



RAZORBACK 1992

• UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS •

OLD MAIN STANDS PROUD ON THE HILL.

OLD MAIN'S OPEN DOORS WELCOMED 14,351 students to another year of life on "The Hill." The symbol of higher education in Arkansas stood with pride after a total restoration.

More than a fourth of the students that passed through Old Main's open doors were older than 25. In fact, 43.5 percent of the fall student enrollment was older than 21.

And while a growing number of students juggled personal challenges including jobs, families and spouses with academic challenges like term papers, final exams and grade reports, the pace of college life never changed.

Arkansas still loved to beat Texas, and the 14-13 football victory over the Longhorns proved to be a fitting farewell to the Southwest Conference rival.

In other sports, fans focused on the Southeastern Conference. The men's basketball, cross country, indoor track and outdoor track teams won SEC titles. And, three of these four teams earned NCAA championships.

(Continued on the inside back cover)



A TOWERING TRADITION. The newly restored Old Main building was rededicated with a gala celebration on Sept. 21.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

ONE LAST TIME. Coach Jack Crowe confers with Texas coach David McWilliams before the Hogs defeat the Longhorns 14-13 in the final game of the rivalry.

T. EWART PHOTO



NATIONAL ATTENTION. On Oct. 3 on the steps of Little Rock's Old State House, Gov. Bill Clinton announced he would become a candidate for the presidency. The Democrat was nominated in July.

S. CARPENTER PHOTO

MORE THAN 2,000 RECEIVE BACHELORS DEGREES • CAREER FAIR

• GOLFERS RANK NATIONALLY •

CAMPUS LIFE • RAZORBACK '92 • ACADEMICS • RAZORBACK '92 • SPORTS • RAZORBACK '92 • ORGANIZATIONS • RAZORBACK '92 • PEOPLE • RAZORBACK '92 • ORGANIZATIONS • RAZORBACK '92 • ADVERTISEMENTS • RAZORBACK BEAUTIES & ESCORTS • RAZORBACK '92 • INDEX •	
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<h2>BACK TO LIFE.</h2>	
<p>(Opposite page) When classes started in August, students could be seen going in and out of Old Main for the first time since 1981. An extensive \$10.5 million restoration project rejuvenated one of the state's most famous landmarks from an aging fire-trap to a campus showpiece. James Martin, Gary Daves, Paul Versaluis, Emily Williams, Marie Langdon and Ashley Nowhofel enjoy a break before attending a class in the historic building.</p>	
D. HOUSE • D. HAGAR PHOTO	



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CAMPUS LIFE



HOMECOMING CHEER.

The homecoming pep assembly proved successful as fans prepared for the Houston game. In Razorback Stadium, a crowd of more 45,850 cheered the Hogs to a 29-17 victory over the Cougars.

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DUMB BLONDS?

As blonde jokes hit college campuses across the nation, students heard and told their fair share. If the saying that "blonds have more fun" is true, then why weren't blondes having the last laugh?

Page 18



MAKING MUSIC.

Performing on stage while performing in the classroom was not an easy balancing act for students like Kyle Gibson and Jeff Inlow performing in bands like Road Kill.





SINCE 1871 Old Main has represented the University as the symbol of education. Decade after decade, Old Main, like the campus it serves, has been rebuilt for use by yet another generation of students. On Sept. 21, the building was rededicated after an extensive \$10.5 million restoration project.

D. HOUSE
PHOTO

TOUGH MINDS & TENDER HEARTS

■ REV. JESSE JACKSON TOLD AN AUDIENCE OF 4,000 IN BARNHILL ARENA THAT THE COUNTRY'S YOUTH COULD MAKE GREAT CHANGES IN AMERICA. "LEADERSHIP IS NOT BY POLLS BUT BY HEARTBEATS," HE SAID.

By SIMON S. LEE

STUDENTS were called to action on Feb. 9 by Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of the Rainbow Coalition and two-time Democratic presidential candidate.

Jackson told a Barnhill Arena audience of approximately 4,000 that caring leaders with character were needed in the United States.

After praying for the Haitians, Jackson said that Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream was mirrored by the youthful audience.

"I wish Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were here," Jackson said. "You resemble, in large measure, that nature of that dream tonight. You look like the real world order."

Jackson called for the youth of America to take back their political empowerment because it was the youth who had made the great changes in America.

"I call you to action," Jackson said. "I call you to hope."

The 1992 election season was a test of the youth's strength in the political process, he said. The presidential election would allow the younger generations to close the gaps that exist in America.

"There's a challenge to change presidents," Jackson said. "But, more than that, there's a challenge to change direction.

"We need giants of morale and character," he said. "We need tough minds and tender hearts in high places. We need compassion and vision to close the message and the moral gap between the leadership and the unmet needs of the American people."

Jackson said a lack of compassion and vision have allowed the American worker to be ex-

ploited. He said politicians have used welfare to divide the poor, divide the races and divide the right to vote for empowerment.

"What are you going to do about it?" Jackson asked. You have the power. You're called to political empowerment. There have been so many diversions from empowerment. Make our democracy real."

Poor people work everyday, he said. Most poor people aren't black, and most black people aren't poor.

"Most poor people aren't on welfare," Jackson said. "They work every day. They work in fast food chains. They work at Wal-Mart.

"They mop floors, and they clean up germs. No job is beneath them," he said.

"But when they get sick, they can't afford to lie in the bed that they make everyday," Jackson said.

This is why America needs a national health care policy, he said.

Jackson also called for Americans to stop the violence against themselves. Americans need to become responsible for their actions and stop accepting

"short-term pleasure and long-term pain," he said.

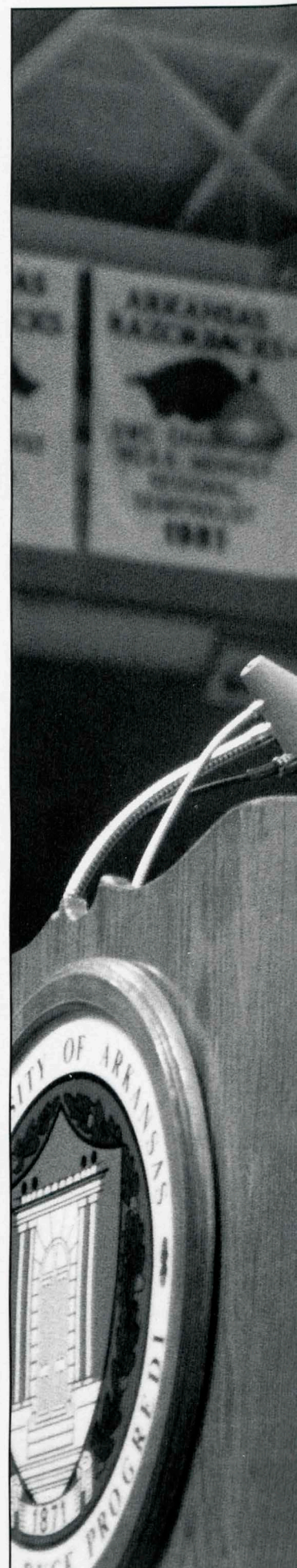
"Our challenge is before us," Jackson said. "Leadership must not just know. It must care. Leadership is not by polls but by heartbeats."

He asked all non-registered voters in the audience to come to the front and register to vote. About 500 people went down to register.

"Stand tonight, for a new Arkansas," he said. "We are going to make you registered citizens tonight."

**"THERE'S A
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■ JESSE JACKSON





■ *A CALL TO ACTION*

With extreme enthusiasm, Rev. Jesse Jackson told the youth of America that it was time to take back their political empowerment because they could make America better. "I call you to action. I call you to hope." Jackson was greeted by a standing ovation in Barnhill Arena on Feb. 7.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

■ *HITTING THE HIGH NOTES*

The Inspirational Singers entertained Jesse Jackson and a crowd of 4,000 prior to Jackson's speech. Patty Guy, Ralph Maxwell and Terry Perkins sing "His Truth (Still Marches On)."

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



■ *REGISTERED VOTERS*

At the end of his speech, Jesse Jackson asked all non-registered voters in the audience to come to the front and register. About 500 people followed Jackson's request. "Stand tonight for a new Arkansas. We are going to make you registered citizens."

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI. Roy Roberts and his daughter Carolyne Kenney were among the more than 1,000 alumni, students and others that gathered on the Old Main lawn for the rededication of the UA landmark. Roberts held the title of being the oldest graduate that attended the ceremony.

D. HOUSE PHOTO



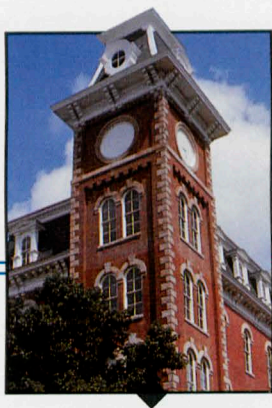
BIG WIGS. The University's Board of Trustees stop to pose for pictures at the rededication ceremony. **FRONT ROW:** Dr. Daniel E. Ferritor, Mr. W. Sykes Harris, Mrs. Sandra S. Ledbetter, Dr. B. Alan Sugg. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Lewis E. Epley, Jr., Mr. James B. Blair, Mr. Bart R. Lindsey. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Carl S. Willock, Dr. Frank W. Oldham, Jr., Dr. M. A. Jackson, Mr. H. L. Hembree III, Dr. Frank G. Kumpuris.

D. HOUSE PHOTO

REBIRTH. After undergoing the \$12.2-million renovation, Old Main again welcomed classes of students into its traditional home of higher education.

D. HOUSE PHOTO





THE MAIN ATTRACTION

“Old Main is more than just bricks and mortar,” Sen. Dale Bumpers told the more than 1,000 alumni, students and guest gathered on the east lawn of Old Main to celebrate the rededication of the restored 120-year-old landmark.

EVERY story has a beginning, and for the University of Arkansas it started with Old Main — or as it was named in 1871, University Hall. The University’s story began 120 years ago with 160 acres and the firm belief in education by the people of Arkansas.

Another milestone in the history of the University was reached with the rededication of a building, which has stood as a symbol of learning.

Well, twenty years and \$10.5 million later, Old Main was placed back into the mainstream, but not without much controversy and enthusiasm. According to a group of third-year design students who asked to remain nameless, the architecture of Old Main was ruined. But other UA students believe the renovation was good for the school.

“It kicks,” Brandon Sproles said. “It takes Old Main from the past to the present.”

From the Cement Mixer to the actual



Because the nearest railroad was 75 miles from the new university campus — formerly McIlroy’s farm, located on a hill northwest of downtown Fayetteville — most building materials for Old Main had to be obtained from the local area:

- Millions of bricks were made from clay dug within a mile of the site and fired in kilns on the property (2,600,000 bricks were used in Old Main; others were used to build private structures nearby);
- Sandstone from the McIlroy farm was used to construct the Old Main basement; limestone for the facade was quarried nearby;
- Lumber — 719,805 feet of it — was cut at a mill nearby on the White River;
- Iron (260,000 pounds) and nails (260 kegs) had to be brought in by ox-cart.

rededication, Old Main was a definite link between several generations. More than 1,000 alumni, students and guests gathered on the east lawn of Old Main to celebrate the rededication of the UA landmark. According to Sen. Dale Bumpers, the millions of dollars spent on the refurbished Old Main was probably the best money ever spent on the UA campus.

“Old Main is more than just bricks and mortar,” Bumpers said, adding that he was grateful for the new elevator because when he attended the UA, his classes were all on the fourth floor.

Sen. J. William Fulbright was greeted with a standing ovation when he took the podium at the rededication ceremony.

“It is a great pleasure to participate in this ceremony,” he said. The bells of Old Main interrupted him at 3 p.m., and he fell silent. He told the crowd that this was something worth listening to. Without the towers of Old Main to turn to in a time of despair and encouragement, there would be but mere tree tops and no more.

SPANNING THE DECADES

From completion in 1875 to rededication in 1991, Old Main towers over Fayetteville.

1871: Arkansas Industrial University established

1872: Two classroom buildings constructed on future site of Old Main

1873: Architect employed to make plans, specifications and estimates for a new building based on plans for the main building at the University of Illinois; construction bid awarded; temporary buildings moved to the west; ground broken for Old Main

1875: Old Main completed and first two floors put in use

1876: "Good oats" sown in front of building; "memorial" board sidewalk authorized from the building to point near Dickson Street

1879: Upper floors finished; organ purchased for chapel; bell purchased for north tower

1896: Sewer system installed, with discharge into valley to west

1897: Electricity connected to interior lamps

1949: Bells installed in north tower dedicated to all sons and daughters of the University who lost their lives in any war

1970: Old Main nominated to national Register of Historic Places

1973: Old Main's 282 windows replaced

1979: Arkansas General Assembly appropriated \$4.25 million for restoration; Mott, Mobley, McGowen and Griffin, Architects, of Fort Smith drew plans

1980: Bids exceeded available funds; Arkansas General Assembly reappropriated a part for other University projects and left about \$2 million for Old Main renovation; architects developed plans to use available funds to renovate Old Main's exterior and protect it while funds were raised to complete the job

1981: Last classes held in Old Main before it was vacated for restoration

1982: Fence secured building while restoration proceeded

1985: Arkansas General Assembly again agreed to appropriate \$4 million for restoration if the University could raise the rest; Campaign to Restore Old Main launched with ringing of the North tower bell 10 times for the \$10 million that was needed

1988: With funding assured by Governor Clinton's release of funds, restoration work began

1991: Construction completed; classes held again in Old Main; rededication ceremonies honor givers and friends

2000: Old Main spans three centuries of the University of Arkansas, its story still being told.



"The rededication to me means recommitting ourselves to education in Arkansas, not just the building, but education as a whole."

JEFF HARRELSON, class of 1992

"I had Latin class in Old Main. The class met twice a day, five days a week, on the fourth floor. I'm tickled to death they've got an elevator in this building now."

DALE BUMPERS, class of 1948
U.S. Senator

"Old Main is a symbol of the University of Arkansas, but, more importantly, it's really a symbol of higher education for all of the people of this state, and it fulfills a lot of aspirations."

H.L. HEMBREE, class of 1954

"Nobody is more enthusiastic about the restoration of Old Main than I am because almost all of my classes were in Old Main. And to see it now carpeted — I used to run up and down those steps, you know, and you could even tell which ones had the squeaks. If you were sneaking in or sneaking out, you were real careful about not hitting the steps with the squeaks, and it's just beautiful what they've done to it."

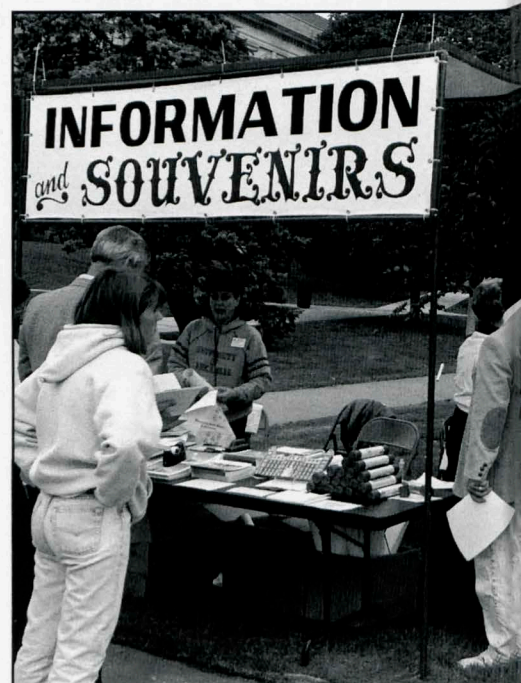
WILLIE OATS, class of 1941

"This dedication means an extreme amount to me because my wife and I both graduated here, and all of our four children have graduated from here also."

DALE SHEMAIN, class of 1937

"I really think the rededication gives us the self-confidence and a vision for the future that we would have never realized had Old Main not been given new life."

DR. B. ALAN SUGG, class of 1960
UA President





ODE TO OLD MAIN. During the rededication weekend, Chris Macechko, executive director of the Alumni Association, spoke at the alumni luncheon in the Arkansas Union. Macechko read a poem about Old Main and presented a slide show of the renovation.

D. HOUSE PHOTO

TIME WARP. Gazing at the Old Main memorabilia on display, graduates were able to relive the good old days and the memories they shared in Old Main. Current students were able to travel back in time to get a feeling of how Old Main traditions were formed.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



THE GRAND TOUR. Alumni and friends were able to marvel at the renovations done to Old Main on the authentic tours provided by the University. On the tour, a general history of the building was provided including a floor by floor description of the old verses the new.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



TAKING IT HOME. As a part of the rededication ceremonies, souvenirs ranging from books with Old Main trivia to pictures of the building to special-edition posters were sold to those who attended.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

THIRST BUSTER.

With the help of defensive tackle MacKenzie Phillip's one unassisted and three assisted tackles, Arkansas defeated the Houston Cougars, 29-17, in the Oct. 12 game. The homecoming victory advanced the Razorback's record to 4-2 overall and 3-0 on Southwest conference play.

B. EBBRECHT
PHOTO



SPIRIT IN THE AIR

Traditional Homecoming Weekend activities highlighted by a 29-17 victory over Houston

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ANDFULLS of confetti rained down on the crowd. The Greek Theater was packed with enthusiastic students waving signs and dancing around.

Junior Sarah Loyd remembered the pep rally as the opening of Homecoming Weekend where the intense hopes for a win was obvious.

"There was just so much spirit," Loyd said. "You could feel it when the alumni cheerleaders participated, especially Willie Oats. The pep rally is more outgoing than the others. The people are all rallied up and ready to have a good time."

This year's homecoming celebrated not only the Old Main rededication, but also the long upholding University traditions. Students and alumni attended a Cougar Fry, dressed-up and attended the

game where the homecoming queen was presented.

Sophomore Stephanie Dyer said that dressing up in red and white added so much to the game.

"It showed our school spirit and faith in the Hogs to the opposing team," Dyer said. "When you see the wave of red and white through the stands, it makes you feel proud. You know it makes the team more pumped up and play better."

After attending a brunch with her date at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, where their annual Riverboat was taking place, sophomore Angela Jackson and her date attended the game sitting with the whole fraternity.

"There were a lot more people at the game," Jackson said. "We were all crammed together and you could feel the excitement."



HALFTIME SHOW. Enjoying a 10-3 halftime lead over Houston, majorette Christi Walpole, freshman, and members of the marching band entertain the crowd of 45,850. Although it didn't show, Walpole said she was "really, really nervous." The marching band and the majorettes also made homecoming appearances at the pep rally in Barnhill Arena and also marched with high school drill teams and bands before the game.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



IN THE LIMELIGHT. Representing Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, 1992 Homecoming Queen Rachel White and her escort Jason Green shared their moment of glory as they participated in the annual halftime crowning ceremony.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

TEAM EFFORT. With reserved seats on the 50-yard line waiting for the most spirited houses at the homecoming pep assembly, freshman Emily Adney, sophomore Brian Moore and sophomore Brandon Cox do their part to help Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta team earn the prized seats.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

CONGRATULATIONS.

Chancellor Dan Ferritor greets homecoming queen Rachel White during the halftime ceremonies. White, who represented Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, also represented the University at other functions including the Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



UP AND IN. Kicker Todd Wright (#11) makes a successful 40-yard field goal to complete a 56-yard drive with 10:34 remaining in the first half. Wright's three points broke a 7-7 tie, advancing the score to 10-7. Houston tied the game again later in the second quarter, although Arkansas eventually won 29-17.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

A SHOCKER

"My heart dropped to my feet, and I was in disbelief."

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OMECOMING is a time when friends and family come back to the university and celebrate the long tradition of the Razorback home.

For homecoming queen, Rachel White, having her friends and family at the game made all the difference.

"It was wonderful having them here because my parents are my biggest fans," she said. "They support me in everything, and it would not have meant as much to be queen if they were not there."

When White, who represented Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, received the call letting her know she was chosen queen, she said she went into shock and was thankful.

"I remember thinking, 'Oh my God, No way!,'" she said. "I could not believe it. My heart dropped to my feet, and I was in disbelief."

For White, homecoming day was a dream. After attending a brunch at her sorority house, she enjoyed meeting everyone at the game. She said a special part of the day was getting to be with her good friend and fellow cheerleader, Josie Ware, who was last year's queen.

"It was a beautiful day," White said. "It was special because Josie and I got to sit to with each other at the game."

A psychology major, White said that she had always loved the Razorbacks and had always wanted to attend Arkansas. White said that she hoped that she was a good representative of the school.

"I think I am a good representative because I am real positive toward the school and I try to show respect to the teachers and the school's values," she said.

Besides being involved in the homecoming activities, White represented the University at the Cotton Bowl where she attended banquets and was in the annual parade.

"It was neat to represent the school and get to know the other people," White said. "All the schools in the SWC were represented at halftime and we honored the A&M queen. It was a real exciting experience to be involved and get to learn about other schools." ■ KIM TRACEY



PEP BAND. As the hogs prepare to take the field, John Vanhook and the Razorback marching band entertained the anxious crowd awaiting the homecoming opening kickoff.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



SIDELINE SUPPORT. As the homecoming game got underway, Razorback pom pon member Helen Fulgham led the crowd in cheering the Hogs on to a 29-17 victory over the Houston Cougars.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

ROYALTY. The members of the homecoming court and their escorts: Jeff Harrelson, Jennifer Pugh, Ernest Brown, Synetra Burrell, Jason Green, queen Rachel White, Brian Haggbloom, Stephanie Williams, Brad Booth, Kristi Glass.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

GOVERNOR WANTS TO BECOME PRESIDENT

CLINTON

IT WAS LONG JOURNEY FROM THE STATE HOUSE TO THE WHITE HOUSE
AS ALLEGATIONS OF MARITAL INFIDELITY, DRAFT DODGING AND
MARIJUANA SMOKING OFTEN DETRACTED VOTERS FROM PRESSING ISSUES.



CONFIDENT CANDIDATE

Fairly confident that his speech was well received, Clinton waves to the crowd to say "Thanks" as he gets ready to leave the podium. Clinton continued to receive support from the public despite the allegations of extra-marital affairs, marijuana usage, and dodging the draft.

S. CARPENTER PHOTO

SPEAKING

under the blue skies at Little Rock's Old State House on Oct. 3, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton promised leadership "that will restore the American dream" and "fight for the forgotten middle class" through tax relief, help with education expenses and better, more affordable health care.

Clinton, 45, became the first Arkansan to run for the White House since former Democrat Wilbur Mills tried the presidential waters in 1972.

At the end of his 35-minute speech — much of it broadcast nationally on the Cable News Network — Clinton hugged his wife, Hillary, and 11-year-old daughter, Chelsea. They all knew that Clinton's political life had just moved to another level.

One Arkansas issue that Clinton failed to address was his promise made during last year's gubernatorial campaign that, if re-elected, he would not run for president.

The closest Clinton came to commenting on the pledge was saying he was prepared "to step beyond a life and a job I dearly love, to make a commitment to a larger cause: Preserving the American dream, restoring the hopes of the forgotten middle class,

reclaiming the future for our children."

Clinton criticized the Republican administrations of Reagan and Bush for encouraging greed among the wealthy, raising taxes on the middle class, divisive "race-baiting" and abdicating responsibility for economic and education problems.

"I can tell you, my friends, where there is no national vision and no national leadership, a thousand points of light leaves a lot of darkness," Clinton said.

"As I've traveled across our state, I've found that everything we believe in, everything we've fought for, is threatened by an administration that refuses to take care of its own, has turned its back on the middle class, and is afraid to change while the world is changing," Clinton said.

Clinton said that if elected president, "everyone will be able to get a college loan as long as they're willing to give something back to their country" by repaying the loans or working in public service jobs. In a Clinton administration, he said, "Students and parents and teachers will get a real education president."

"We need a new covenant to rebuild America, a solemn agreement between the people and their government," Clinton said.



THE BIG ANNOUNCEMENT

Arkansas and the nation focused on Little Rock on Oct. 3 when Gov. Bill Clinton became a candidate for president. Approximately 4,000 people watched the event on the steps of the Old State House, and when it was over, Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow" was used as the closing theme.

S. CARPENTER PHOTO

STANDING STRONG

Reaffirming his beliefs with a stern fist, the Democrat described himself as the candidate of change. "The change I want to make isn't liberal or conservative," Clinton said. "It's both, and it's different ... People out here don't care about the idle rhetoric of the left and right and liberal and all the other words that have made our politics a substitute for action instead of an instrument of change."

S. CARPENTER PHOTO

RISKY BUSINESS

Students were willing to risk going to jail for a night out at a bar.

By: KIM TRACY

Two, 21-year-old friends waiting in line at My Pleasure, an over-21-club, were impressed by how crowded the place was that night. Walking up to the bouncer, they confidently flashed their fake ID's. However, this night, "ABC" (Alcohol Beverage Control) officers were in town.

"The owner, who knew we were not 21, told us to leave because the police were there," one of the women said. "We ran. I looked back and saw four men in suits chasing us through the parking lot. It was a scary experience even though we didn't get caught."

Because many college students want to be able to get in where ever they choose, and be able to buy alcohol, the number of fake ID's used was at an alarming number.

Fayetteville police sergeant, Jerry Friend, estimated that 90 percent of all underage nightclub patrons are using fake driver's licenses to purchase drinks.

A sophomore said she got her ID from guys in her residence hall who were making and selling them for \$25.

"I just wanted to get into the clubs that my friends went to," the sophomore said. "It works everywhere. I have never been turned down. I even passed through a cop in a Little Rock club."

A junior, who got her ID through a friend who found it on the ground at a club, said that she lucked out because the picture looked like her. She added that it was easier to get into some places.

"I have been questioned, but never turned away," the junior said. "Some places are easier because the harder ones don't want the reputation of letting

under-age people in."

There were a wide variety of places to purchase a fake ID. Makers risk a criminal sentence for making the fake driver's licenses; however, the ID's are easy to purchase and an easy way to make money.

"I got my ID at a Dallas flea market for \$20," a freshman said. "It is an Alabama license because it is one of the easiest ones to copy. It works everywhere — liquor stores and clubs."

According to Friend, the easiest perpetrators to catch were those with altered licenses. The

minor simply peels back the plastic and altered the birth date.

"A friend and I used white-out and a typewriter to change the year on our real ID's," a student said. "It was easy and it works at the clubs here."

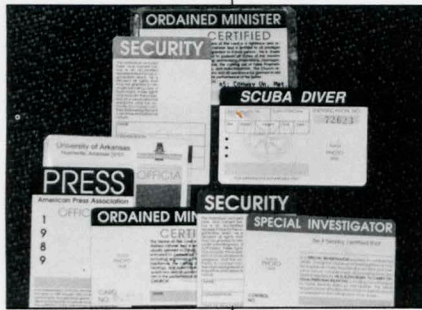
Several minors have expressed concern about being caught. ABC did visit clubs and check ID's.

"I get scared when they are in town," one minor said. "I don't want to go to jail. I was just extra careful when I heard that ABC was in town."

Another student said that ABC was successful for several reasons.

"I am scared of being busted by ABC," she said. "They are too suspicious and are usually smarter than the students."

"I try to let my friends go first to see if there is trouble," the junior said. "If I see an under-aged person I know in a club, I assume it is safe enough to go in."





PROOF OF AGE.

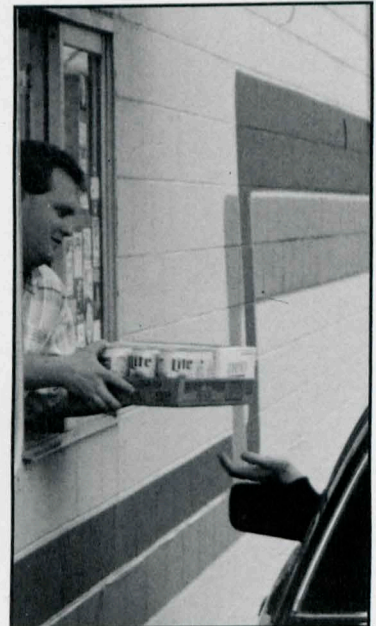
Senior Debra Baskin gets carded while trying to buy a six-pack of beer. Since the legal drinking age is 21, many students were forced to use fake identification if they wanted to drink beer.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO
ILLUSTRATION

BEER RUN.

Students who used fake-IDs often used the drive through window at liquor stores because it was not as risky as going into the store. Users admitted that it was easier to get into a bar than to actually buy alcohol at a package store.

M. BOLES PHOTO



ON GUARD.

Hired to check everyone's identification, Jack at George's Majestic Lounge can spot a fake-ID. The club, which is known for its beer garden and live music, is strict about only letting those age 21 and older in.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

What do you call five blondes in a freezer?

FROSTED

THIS is a confession from a natural blonde.

I went through life knowing that some brunettes got upset with all the hoopla that surrounded blondes. I guess brunettes and red heads had every right to be jealous — since blondes really do have more fun. And to make matters worse for the jealous brunettes, the most beautiful models in the world are blondes. And, if my theory isn't true, why do some brunettes bleach their hair blond? And, just when was the last time a blond died her hair brown?

Well, turnabout is fair play, and across the country it's been open season on blondes. It seems that almost every brunette I talk to starts spouting blonde jokes, and even though this blonde has a sense of humor, many of the jokes are offensive. Although I have never considered myself to be a total airhead, (although my friends may have a different opinion), these jokes portray us as stupid airheads.

I find it ironic that the only way jealous brunettes can get revenge on blondes is by giving us more attention. By now the jokes just bounce off me.

"Blonde jokes are as dumb as the brunette who tells them," I retort.

Here are a few of my all-time favorites.

Flakes



M. ROBERT PHOTO

Blondes may have more fun, but they weren't laughing as blonde jokes became the newest way for brunettes to get even.

BY KIM TRACEY

What do you call an intelligent blonde?
A golden retriever

What is the difference between a smart blonde and bigfoot?
There have been sightings of bigfoot

What do you call a brunette standing between two blondes?
An interpreter

Why do blondes wear shoulder pads?
So they won't hurt themselves when they say, "I don't know."

What do you see when you look deep into a blonde's eyes?
The back of her head

How can you tell if a blonde has been using the computer?
By the white-out on the screen

How do you get a one-armed blonde out of a tree?
Wave

Naturally Blonde

Asked all the time if she bleaches her hair, junior Kim Tracey said she often gets fed up with the questions and the blonde jokes. "Usually I just try to blow them off, but there are times when I am in a bad mood and I get offended. I have never thought of myself as a dumb blonde, and I hate the stereotype," she said. M. ROBERTS PHOTO





PITCHING TENTS

CAMPED out to buy student basketball tickets, devoted fans arrived with tents, sleeping bags and even televisions, VCRs and living room furniture. However, not all of the campers were happy when demand for the 1,400 tickets significantly exceeded the supply.

•
BY KIM TRACEY



ANGRY students like junior Jennifer Robbins, who did not get tickets, said the police should have done a better job of keeping people from pushing their way into line at the ticket booths. "If someone cared enough about seeing the games to camp for two nights in the cold, they deserved to have tickets," Robbins said. "It was not right that the UAPD just let people cut in line."

(M. ROBERTS PHOTO)

• **W**HEN THE SUN went down, the party lit up. Some 1,500 students pitched tents, popped a few cold ones and waited in line for basketball tickets to go on sale. "I just wanted tickets, and basically it was just one big party," sophomore Jason Myers said. "We had a good time. We watched movies, played Nintendo, and drank excessively."

• Myers and his group of friends ran an extension chord into the stadium and created a home away from home.

• "We had a big living room, dining room, entertainment center and kitchen," Myers said.

• Other students spent the night keeping warm since the weather was freezing.

• "We had a TV with VCR and electric blankets," sophomore Jennifer Robbins said. "Fifteen people bundled together and watched movies. It was like being home. We had a gas heater cooking hot chocolate."

• Senior Brad Hammond camped in the cold because it was an excuse to drink to stay warm. However, before he even took a sip, he got caught.

• "Out of 1,500 people the UAPD smelt my drink first," Hammond said. "It sucked. I had not even taken a drink yet and I had to dump it out."

• Thirty minutes before the police would let the line through to buy tickets, the crowd rushed the ticket booth. Myers said it was not fair because it allowed students to cut.

"Hell no, it wasn't fair," Myers said. "It was fun camping, but then all the damn Sigma Nus showed up and kept people from getting tickets. Only five [Sigma Nus] camped out, and the next morning the house tried to blend in line."

Hammond, who camped out and did not get to buy tickets because of all the cutting in line, said he was still hostile to those who did cut.

"If I had gotten kicked out because of the alcohol, I would have gotten tickets through a friend," Hammond said. "I was 10-20 feet away when they shut the windows. If I see someone who told me they cut, I would still punch them today."

The campers also offered plenty of opinions about the upcoming basketball season and the lack of student seating in the soon to be retired Barnhill Arena.

"Barnhill is not the problem," Myers said. "It is a problem of Frank Broyles not accommodating the students. When there are 2,000-3,000 tickets for 14,000 students, it's a crock."

According to the athletic officials, 1,400 students tickets were sold at \$60 each. Barnhill accommodates 9,000 fans. The new Walton Arena will seat approximately 17,700.

"The tickets should go to the students. The alumni got their chance to see the Razorbacks play when they were here, and 90 percent of us never get to see a game," Robbins said.



WHILE camping out proved to be a big party for all those who stayed down in the pit, students complained that camping was not an effective way to buy tickets. Although students had some complaints, they also had fun calling the Hogs while waiting on the ticket counter to open.
(K. BYERS PHOTO)

EARLY Friday, tents were beginning to pop-up and more people set up camp in preparation for the weekend-long wait for tickets. Even though students camped out, some were unable to purchase tickets due to cutting in line at the ticket booth.
(M. ROBERTS PHOTO)

ACCORDING TO THE
OFFICE OF
INSTITUTIONAL
RESEARCH, 31%
OF THE STUDENT
POPULATION AT THE
UNIVERSITY IS
NON-TRADITIONAL.

A NON-TRADITIONAL
STUDENT MAY BE
DEFINED AS ONE
WHO:

- is 25 years of age
or older
- has interrupted the
pursuit of higher
education
- has worked or is
holding a job while in
school
- is a parent

IN addition to
juggling academic
responsibilities,
exchange students
Natalya Totkalo
and Irina
Lyublinskaya
worried about the
safety of their
families in the
U.S.S.R. The world
watched as the
country's political
structure and name
changed.

A. THOMAS
PHOTO

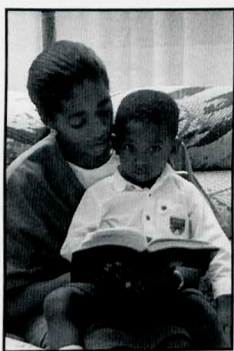


A BALANCING ACT

For a growing number of non-traditional students, demands go beyond studying for an upcoming test. They may have to care for children or aging parents. Married students must consider the needs of their spouses as well as the needs of their professors. It's a balancing act that may seem impossible, but about a third of the University's students do it daily.

TAKING time out from her daily routine, Tiffany Byers reads to her son Jordan. Byers, a 20-year-old junior majoring in business, carried 14 hours during the fall semester, worked part-time as a receptionist for the Carlson Terrace office, and was a full-time wife and mother.

K. BYERS PHOTO



with older students in mind.

“Non-Traditional students need some consideration of outside forces,” said Julie Minkel, a staff member at the Office for Non-Traditional Students. “It’s tough to balance the demands of family and school.”

Unfortunately, there’s more to being a student than tomorrow’s biology lab and reading the first 20 chapters of the *Iliad*. Many students work or belong to social or professional organizations that place extra demands on their time. There’s laundry to do, groceries to buy, and bathrooms to clean: everyday life whether or not you’re a student.

For a growing number of students, however, off-campus demands go beyond looking out for themselves. They may have to care for children or aging parents. Married students must consider the needs

Non-traditional students face a variety of challenges beyond school that their traditional colleagues have yet to experience.

Historically, universities and colleges, including the UA, weren’t designed

of their spouses as well as the needs of their professors. Besides papers to write and homework to complete, there are mortgages and utilities and taxes. It’s a balancing act that may seem impossible, but about a third of the students at the University do it daily.

Just for now, while their numbers are growing, they’re known as non-traditional students. If enrollment trends continue, however, non-traditional students will be so numerous at the University that the term may become outmoded.

A survey conducted by researchers at the University of Maryland at College Park found that age was the most common identifier of non-traditional students. Typically, students 25 years old or older are considered non-traditional. Traditional college students enter school immediately following graduation from high school, and they are from 18 to 22 years old. But age isn’t the only, or perhaps even the most significant, criteria for determining who is a non-traditional student.

Married students, students who are single parents, and students who work are considered non-traditional. Non-traditional students don’t tend to have the same level of financial support from

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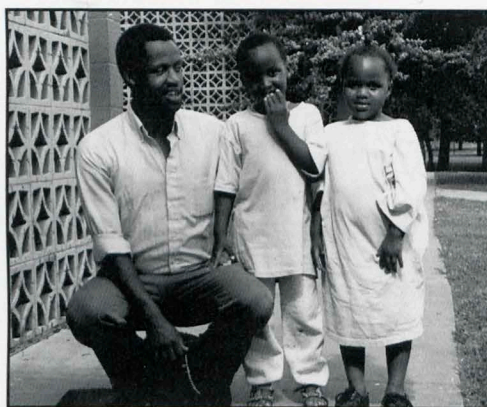


FAMILY time is important to Kevin and Tiffany Byers who enjoy spending time with son Jordan at the Carlson Terrace playground. Both full-time students and parents, Tiffany worked part-time as a receptionist while Kevin was a residence assistant for Carlson Terrace, the photography editor of *The Arkansas Traveler* and a National Guardsman.

K. PAIGE PHOTO

WORKING on a graduate degree and spending time with his children is often demanding, however, Sixte Ntamatungiro manages to find time to spend time with his son Martial and daughter Mariella.

M. WICHSER PHOTO



OUT for a stroll, Jennifer Edmonson takes her daughter, Katie, outside to relax in the sun. Although taking care of children proved to be very demanding, students said spending time with their families sometimes allowed them to escape from their academic demands.

M. WICHSER PHOTO



parents or other adult members available to them as do traditional students.

Unfortunately, data that identifies non-traditional students in terms other than age isn't readily available at the University, said Fran Butler, assistant dean of students. However, of the 14,351 students enrolled during the fall semester, 4,586 — 32 percent — are at least 25 years old.

Many students who begin their collegiate careers as traditional students find that they have become non-traditional students without realizing it. Circumstances change, and what was once a part-time job for extra money has become a necessity for rent and groceries, for tuition and books. Some students marry and have children before graduation.

One of the challenges faced by the University is that of identifying the non-traditional students population; without knowing who they are and what special needs they may have, such as child care, administrators find it difficult to plan for those needs.

For parents, child care is an issue that can't wait.

Other non-traditional concerns include more class times for those whose work schedules don't conform to traditional class times, credit for life experiences and academic bankruptcy.

Academic bankruptcy, also known as academic clemency, recognizes that school work done in years past may not be representative of a student's current academic achievements. Many students who did poorly their first time around at the University would like to have their academic pasts erased or at least not included in their current grade-point averages.

"I find myself in the awkward situation of being haunted by mistakes I made two decades ago," writes Larry Stapleton. "The problem I am having is with the stigma attached to a cumulative grade-point beginning with these grades from two decades

in the past. My concern is that when I graduate, my cumulative grade-point will not accurately reflect my abilities or efforts."

According to Butler, many institutions across the country offer some form of academic bankruptcy. The Academic Standards Committee at the University has proposed guidelines and drafted procedures to the Campus Council for consideration.

For many non-traditional students, help is needed



ENTIRE families made sacrifices as student parents attended college. John Wichser and his children Greg, Paul, Brian and Patricia adjusted as their wife and mother pursued a degree and worked as a Student Publications photographer.

M.
WICHSER
PHOTO

financially, academically and emotionally. The Office for Non-Traditional Students provides services that were not available a year ago. Most non-traditional students are eligible for financial aid but find themselves in a crunch until it arrives. The office can help by contacting creditors such as the electric company and explaining the situation. Usually, the office is able to arrange for an extension on a late bill.

The Office for Non-Traditional Students addresses more specific needs of non-traditional students by hosting brown-bag sessions where seminars are given to examine topics such as balancing school, family and employment; time management; building self-esteem; and contemporary issues for women.

In addition, the Office for Non-Traditional Students has developed strong relationships with the faculty and the colleges.

"We have liaisons in all of the colleges and departmental offices," Kunetka said. "When we call to explain one of the student's problems, they

listen. They are very supportive."

Often, non-traditional students are faced with either caring for a sick child or taking a test that cannot be made up. Work is another serious consideration. If an employer makes a demand that interferes with classes, it may become a choice between paychecks and grades.

But once the grades are tallied and the graduation parties are over, most non-traditional students re-enter the job market in search of a meaningful career.

Leigh Turner, director of Career Services said: "In my experience, employers have a very positive response when an older graduate applies for a position.

"They tend to be more mature and have a better sense of what they want from a job and what their goals and needs are. Younger graduates have a very tough time knowing what career path to take because they haven't fully decided what they want to do with their lives. Non-traditional students bring a lot of life experiences and savvy with them that makes them attractive to an employer," Turner said.

Turner said many returning students use Career Services for career counseling before jumping into courses that may not be appropriate.

Non-traditional students know what they want from their experience at the University. It may be to move ahead in their careers or to change careers altogether. For some non-traditional students, attending school is an expression of the human need to think and to reflect and to exchange ideas. Whatever their reasons for attending, the challenges are varied and tough, and most will tell you it's well worth it.

Still, it's not easy balancing adult responsibilities and a school experience that has been designed with someone else in mind.

■ BY STEVE WILKES AND
MONICA PHILLIPS WITH
DONNA STARR



FORMER EDUCATION
PROFESSOR RUTH
BLAKE HAS AUDITED
COURSES FOR 19
CONSECUTIVE YEARS.
ALTHOUGH MANY
STUDENTS ARE IN A
HURRY TO FINISH
SCHOOL, BLAKE SAYS
SHE KEEPS TAKING
CLASSES "FOR THE
PURE JOY OF
LEARNING."

INSECURITY

As security was beefed-up in the residence halls, students became insecure about losing their freedom

By KIM TRACEY

It's late, and most bars have closed for the night. The last draft has been consumed, and it is time to head home.

Three girls had been out partying after a stressful week at school. On their way into the dorm, a Fulbright security guard stopped them and asked for their keys. Realizing they were intoxicated because of their loud behavior, he detained them and called the police.

A policy that prevents intoxicated students from entering their own dorm rooms and could cause them to spend the night in jail and pay an \$80 fine stirred up controversy.

According to the director of Residence Life and Services, Pat Newland, the "walk and talk" policy is not for people who are tipsy, it is for those who are in trouble.

"It would not be responsible to leave them alone," Newland said. "Our two concerns are them getting into their room where they could lay down and die. It happened at a Florida university."

One Fulbright resident and a visitor from her home town were almost arrested.

"I was sober, but my friend wasn't, so we ran," the freshman said. "I live there and I was being responsible for my friend. It wasn't fair. We had no other place to stay."

"I've heard of people who have slept in their cars, and I know of people who walked to a friend's apartment because they were too messed-up to drive. The policy that is supposed to make people more safe was really not," she said.

Created because 70-80 percent of all problems in residence halls, including vandalism, assaults and date rapes were alcohol related, the policy was not meant to ban the students from doing what they wanted.

"We were trying to keep people from hurting other residents and stealing their property," Newland said. "This policy really was the only big change. A lot of halls had done this on their own last year."

As a result of other campuses being held liable for the lack of security and the 500 reported crimes and incidents, Reggie Houser, Residence Life and Services security coordinator, was hired to address the problem.

"The residence halls became a playground," Houser said. "Furniture was stolen, TVs were broken, and we just wanted the halls to be a better place to live."

As a result of the strict policies, approximately 75 dormitory residents gathered in Yocum Hall Sept. 4 to voice concern.

Cindy Adams, a sophomore, argued that the policy was not helping.

"We knew that Residence Life and Services was going to make the policy more stringent, but not to this extent," Adams said. "It's driving people away, at least I know I'm not going to live on campus next year."

Houser said that from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. was when most incidents occurred and Residence Life and Services just wanted to keep people out of the buildings who had no business there.

"It is not impossible for crooks and criminals to get in, but they will have to try a lot harder now to get in our halls," Houser said.

Realizing that the policy had its problems, Houser argued that it just needed a chance.

"When the changes came, students objected, but as time went on, they got used to it. In three or four weeks, students realized that it was quieter, cleaner, and they began to support the policy," Houser said.

Freshman Deb Lee said that the policies created a better environment.

"I feel real safe," Lee said. "I was glad that they checked our keys and that the guys had to leave a picture ID at the desk to come in."

Residence Life and Services hoped that the new card readers, which are activated by ID number so people who live in the halls do not have to bother with the security guards, will help eliminate some of the invasion of privacy complaints. The ID card readers, which will be installed by Fall 1992, cost approximately \$90,000 and will keep strangers out of the building.

A chance is what Residence Life and Services took and according to Houser, the result was a 51 percent decrease in incidents reported through November.

"Whether the students realize it or not, Residence Life really does care about the students and just wanted the dorms to be safe," Houser concluded.

“

"Whether the students realize it or not, Residence Life really does care about the students and just wanted the dorms to be safe"

■ REGGIE HOUSER
SECURITY COORDINATOR



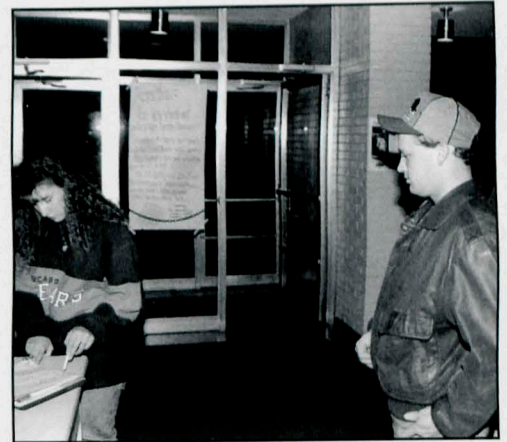
PROPER ID. Freshman Tara Moore uses one of the new card readers installed in Gladson-Ripley Hall. The scanners, activated by a student's ID number, cut down on the invasion of privacy complaints.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

ENTER AND SIGN IN.

As her boyfriend stands by, Dee Ann Eldridge signs in at Humphrey's Hall. Residents were required to sign in male guests past 8 p.m. and sign them out before 2 a.m.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



CROWDED HOUSE.

On Sept. 4, more than 70 students living in the residence halls gathered in Yocum Hall to voice concerns about the new security policy to Reggie Howser, Residence Life and Services security coordinator.

K. BYERS PHOTO

The Crowning Moment

The emotional highlight of the evening was the announcement of the 1992 Miss University of Arkansas — Melissa Harmon. Harmon, who spent a month preparing for the pageant, admitted that she was shocked when her name was announced.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



Sharing the Spotlight

Anxiously waiting for the announcement of the new Miss University of Arkansas, the four runners-up step forward as their names are announced. Myra K. Hyle, Angela Hargis, Angela Stropshire and Ann Davis were named first, second, third and fourth runners-up respectively.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

Capacity crowd cheers Harmon to the crown

"I thought the competition was very tough ... that's why I was so surprised I won. Anyone of them could have represented the University well."

I

T WAS A NIGHT THAT Melissa Harmon from Texarkana, Texas will never forget. Being crowned Miss University of Arkansas 1992 before a capacity crowd in the Arkansas Union Ballroom was "a very exciting experience."

The 20-year-old sophomore studying pre-physical therapy was chosen out of 14 contestants. She performed a classical ballet en point for talent.

"My ballet was done to a selection from the Nut Cracker. I worked on my own and I also took lessons for about a month from a studio in Fayetteville," Harmon said.

Nominated by Chi Omega, Harmon said it added a sense of pride to represent her sorority.

"I was very shocked and excited. It was an honor to win because I felt it was a great accomplishment and representing Chi Omega, I felt even more proud," she said.

Pageant director and Campus Activities assistant director Tammy Hedges said the pageant was the best one she had directed.

"I feel that any one of the 14 contestants could have represented the University tremendously well," Hedges said.

Myra K. Hale was named first runner-up and the talent winner. She performed Felix Mendelssohn's concerto in G minor for the piano. Angela Hargis, Angela Shropshire and Ann Davis were second, third and fourth runners-up respectively.

With the title of Miss University of Arkansas, Harmon received a \$1,732 tuition scholarship, \$3,150 housing scholarship donated by Residence Life and Dining Services, \$200 clothing gift certificate to Randy's Another World, \$100 book scholarship to the UA Bookstore and a one-year membership to Gold's Gym.

She also earned the opportunity to compete in the 1992 Miss Arkansas Pageant in Hot Springs.



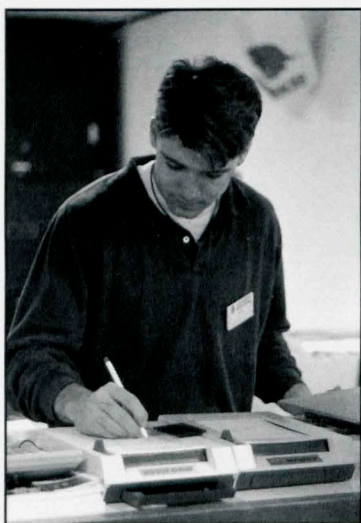
Cheers

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Shortly after being crowned, Miss University of Arkansas Melissa Harmon shares the moment with her sorority sisters. Harmon represented Chi Omega.

B. EBBRECHT
PHOTO

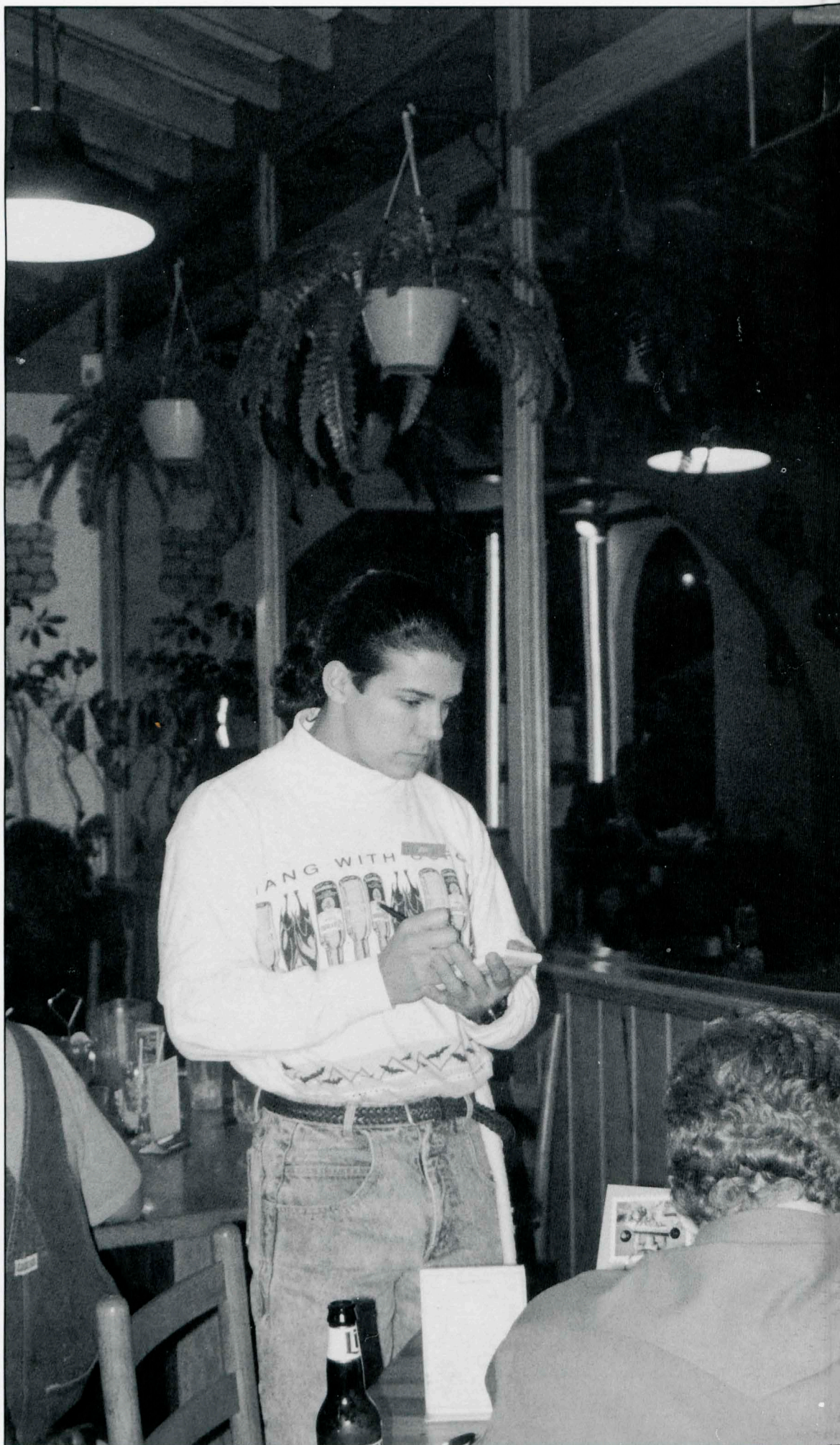
CIRCULATION desk employees Michelle Purnele and Michael Williams assist students in Millins Library. Purnele and Williams were among the students able to work on campus, avoiding transportation hassles.

M. WICHER PHOTO



EARNING a few extra dollars to help pay the bills and provide a little extra spending money, Jamie Hemingway, an employee at the Union Bookstore, writes a interdepartmental charge slip at the departmental supplies counter.

M. WICHSE PHOTO



Day or night. On campus or off campus. Full-time or part-time. Jobs provided students with much-needed work experience and

CASH FLOW

TUITION increases and higher living expenses forced students to work while attending school.

Freshman Gera Martin, who qualified for work-study, reported to Mullins Library for work. "I worked because I need the money," Martin said. "Working in Mullins did not interfere with my studies."

Some students needed to work at various jobs to pay the bills that parents didn't cover. Freshman Casey Soapes worked at a dining hall on campus to cover the expenses her parents did not.

"I worked on campus to pay for my phone bill and for spending money," Soapes said.

Students who did not qualify for the university work-study program ventured off campus to seek employment.

Freshman Brandy Hayes worked at McDonald's to pay for his car and personal necessities. "I am up here on my own and am responsible for myself financially," he

BY SARAH GRANT



SELLING a pair of sunglasses, senior Heather Quinney benefited from the \$4.25 minimum wage standard set by law. Students often had a responsibility to keep a job during the school year to help pay their tuition for the next semester.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

said.

Students who relied on their jobs to continue their education often found it hard to manage their course loads and the work hours.

Hayes said it was often difficult for her to juggle both her work and school responsibilities. She said that academics was her top priority, but without her job she wouldn't be in school.

"It is very hard and there is a lot of stress placed on priorities," Hayes said.

While most undergraduates worked primarily to earn money, seniors and graduate students, like law student Charlie Mulvey,

looked for career opportunities in addition to paychecks.

"Financially I did not need to work; however, my chance of getting a better job increased if I clerked at a law firm now," Mulvey said. "It was quite difficult juggling work and school, but since this was my last semester, passing my classes is my main objective."

WAITING tables at Cafe Santa Fe, senior Jody Hendrix had the opportunity to work in a popular night spot for students. Working at night helped some students manage their time better so they could attend classes during the day.
B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

MAKING GRADES

MAKING MUSIC

"WHEN I DO MY SUNDAY NIGHT GIGS, IT'S HARD TO MAKE MY EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS WHEN I GET HOME AT THREE IN THE MORNING. YESTERDAY I SPENT THE WHOLE DAY IN A HOTEL, SO I'M STUDYING ON THE ROAD ... AND I AM DRILLING LYRICS IN CLASS, YA KNOW?"

■ **BILLY RIGSBY**

OREO BLUE, FOUNDING MEMBER

BILLY RIGSBY SITS AT A TABLE IN THE BACK room of Dickson Street's 36 Club admiring the melody played by the jazz guitarist at the other end of the bar. The setting is a paradigm of the Northwest Arkansas music scene — patrons mingling in the

aged establishment on one of the state's most distinctive streets. Sitting by the front window, accompanied only by his tip jar, the guitarist loses himself in his playing.

Rigsby, a youthful musician who was "born and reared" on the blues in Huntsville, says he tries to support local musicians as much as possible. "I try to get out and hear everybody I can," he says, sounding less like a fan and more like a member of a support group. As a founding member of Oreo Blue, perhaps Fayetteville's most exciting and authentic rhythm and blues ensemble in recent memory, Rigsby knows the difficulty of trying to establish oneself as a musical artist.

A music education major attending the UA on a music scholarship that he says he "would have been a fool to turn down," Rigsby joined with ace saxophonist Brian Crowne (formerly of Punkinhead) about a year ago in a common vision of revitalizing appreciation of genuine blues music among Fayetteville's younger music fans. But Rigsby says his influences are of a more contemporary vein, drawing on artists such as Robert Cray and Stevie Ray Vaughn more than B.B. King and Muddy Waters. But in the end, his best yardstick for determining whether his music measures up is his own.

By
**BRENT
STEPHEN
FUSCO**

"I feel like I'm successful, as far as original material, when the audience likes it," he says and furrows his brow. "I'm trying to pass on some message. If I feel like the audience receives that message, or actually experiences the type of emotion I'm trying to employ, then I feel that as far as measuring up with someone else..." he says, trailing off for a moment. "I don't know. I just put effort into being unique, ya know? I just put a lot of effort into not falling into someone else's footsteps."

A former member of Jo Jo Thompson's band, another respected area blues artist, Rigsby now seems comfortable in the setting of Oreo Blue and admits to some lofty aspirations shared by his band mates.

"We want to tour nationwide, and we've been discussing going to Europe. But that's something that's far down the road," he says and then decides to put more bluntly. "We want to be successful. I mean, I guess every musician's ultimate goal is to win some Grammys, when it comes down to it."

In his free time, Rigsby also performs in a group with a decidedly different musical objective, the UA's Inspirational Singers. It's an opportunity that he takes on enthusiastically and an experience he describes as "heartwarming."

"The Inspirational Singers



are kind of my family away from home," he says, adding that his role as the group's assistant conductor allows him to express his religious side. "Religion is extremely important to me," he confesses. But he views his beliefs as a private part of his life and says he avoids imposing his beliefs on others.

"My relationship with God is just that — my relationship with God. I'm sort of a live and let live person with God." On the other hand, his beliefs are sometimes reflected in his songwriting, such as in his piece, "Somewhere," which he began writing in junior high school and just recently finished. It's a song, he says, about starvation, pain and other problems in the world of which he believes sin is the cause. And while the lyrics never mention God, he says it has a prevailing religious theme.

But for a while, the aspiring superstar first has school to worry about — an obligation that he says he has thus far managed to keep up with despite the rigors of performing several times a week in town and abroad.

"When I do my Sunday night gigs, it's hard to make my eight o'clock class when I get home at three in the morning," he admits, but says his willpower keeps him going. "I'm pretty well disciplined. I have to be, or I wouldn't be able to have so many irons in the fire. Yesterday I spent the whole day in a hotel, so I'm studying on the road ... and I'm drilling lyrics in class, ya know?"

ANOTHER Fayetteville ensemble that knows well the rigors of rock 'n' roll is the art-pop quartet known as BE. And like Rigsby, the men in BE are quite concerned with turning their pastime into a career.

CONTINUED

ON stage at River City, Road Kill keeps the club hopping. Kyle Gibson, lead singer and Jeff Inlow, bass player were two of the several students that performed in bands.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

MAKING & MAKING MUSIC



ROADKILL combines high-energy tunes and impersonations to keep the crowd happy.
B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

"We've given ourselves the chance to try this, and other people in our lives have given us the chance to give this a go," says Talley Summerlin, the band's lead singer since its formation three years ago. "That's enough to sustain us for now. Now, obviously, if we want to keep doing this, we're gonna have to figure out a way to put roofs over our heads once we're all out of school. That's a realistic goal."

The core of BE was actually formed a decade ago in Houma, La., where all four members grew up before moving to Fayetteville to attend the UA. There Talley's brothers, Mark (guitar) and Paul (bass and keyboards), joined with drummer Duke Boyne to perform on a recreational basis. But since moving to Arkansas and solidifying the band's concept and direction, the three elder member's share Talley's desire to succeed.

"We want to make records and tour nationally and internationally," says Paul, the oldest of the three

Summerlins. But while the band has yet to sign with a major label and tour outside the surrounding states, Paul admits that he and his band mates are content with their present standing. "Yeah, because we know it could be a helluva lot worse."

And Talley is adamantly unapologetic about his bid for the big time.

"A lot of people would say, 'Oh, that's selling out' or 'That's giving in.' Well that's bullshit. If you can't make a living at it eventually, then we might as well stay in the basement and never play live."

Part of the band's career plan has involved the recording of two independent albums, *Sweat*, which was recorded live during two shows at local venue River City in September of 1990, and *Byramid*, which was completed in a local studio the following year. Together, the

pair serves as a biographical document of the band's musical development. From the adolescent humor of "Strip Poker with a Fat Girl" and Led Zeppelin posturing of the instrumental "Rock Dog" on *Sweat*, to the polished, intelligent craftsmanship of "Ah, Siesta!" and "Little Princess Windshield" on *Byramid*, BE has firmly established itself as one of Fayetteville's most developed and professional acts.

And in the meantime, BE has picked up a slew of fervent admirers who turn out for its local shows in the hundreds — the first album alone sold more than 1,000 copies and for a couple of weeks was the best-selling album at local record stores. But band members are conservative in their evaluation of the recordings.

"Whether [*Byramid*] itself turns out to be a project of any lasting importance I seriously doubt," says Talley, "but for us it was a great time to learn and explore."

"But we knew all along that, yes, this is going to be an album and we're gonna cut it and release it," elaborates Paul, "but all it really was was a glorified demo tape to stack on top of *Sweat* and say 'here's a bunch of our songs,' and a record company could go, 'Okay.' A record company can make you sound good, they have the equipment if the songs are there, and they are. That's most important — the songs are there."

BOB DYLAN told Jason Morphew to become a rock star. "Don't think twice, it's alright," Dylan told him through a car stereo on a trip to Indiana to meet some relatives for Thanksgiving.

"That song made me want to learn to play guitar," Morphew says. "I freaked my parents out and quit basketball and started playing Bob Dylan songs exclusively."

Morphew, a boyish-faced freshman, describes himself as having been a "basketball jock

guy" in tenth grade when the emotion and honesty of Dylan's voice gave him a new set of priorities — priorities that would turn him into a poet and songwriter, and eventually an English major at the UA fronting a band called Dig. Today, however, his opinion of the bard of rock is not so high.

"Dylan's body of work is incredible," Morphew says. "But now, he's just on borrowed time it seems like. He plays 'Like A Rolling Stone' anytime he's on a show anymore. He's like a dinosaur."

Morphew started his first band, Lhuwanda (named after a Waffle House waitress he says), as a junior in high school, playing mostly Velvet Underground and Dream Syndicate songs, as well as some originals, in an acoustic "sing-along" format.

Lhuwanda lasted for about a year, playing the occasional set at Vino's in Little Rock, a few Methodist Churches, and a back-to-school rally at Park Plaza Mall hosted by Craig O'Neil ("probably the highlight" of the band's career) before getting tired of playing the same kind of music and breaking up.

"And then I heard punk," he says with a shy grin. The new discovery led to another high school band, Engage, which got the chance to open for Dischord Records' Holy Rollers. "It was really good, but we were terrible," he says. The new project was also short-lived and ultimately left Morphew a solo artist performing weekly acoustic sets at the Oyster Bar, calling himself Cut Jason, after a song he liked.

Dig came together after Morphew enrolled at the UA and was reunited with a friend from junior high school, guitarist Geoff Batson (formerly of another local band, The Psychotic Pets), who introduced him to drummer Chris Moody (formerly of Onion) and bassist Brian Abel.

"The band was already formed before we'd ever played," Morphew explains,



DOWN on his knees in the middle of a guitar solo, freshman Geoff Batson, member of Dig, performs for the crowd at Club 225.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



PERFORMING at River City, Tally Summerlin, lead singer of BE, hopes to make a career out of what was once a hobby.

A. PORTMAN PHOTO

PRACTICING for an upcoming show is time consuming, yet rewarding for Dig. "Our first two shows were the biggest natural high. Everything was really cool. It was exciting," said Jason Morphey, the lead singer.

M. BENNINGHOVEN PHOTO



"because Geoff had told them about this guy that lives in Little Rock. The summer before school started, we played, and they just thought I was a freak."

The band had a rough go of it at first as they attempted to work through songs like "Good Golly Miss Molly," Buddy Holly's "Every Day," tunes by Woody Guthrie, and some songs Morphey had brought with him. But while the group didn't immediately click, Morphey saw a spark of potential.

"It was really cool because you could tell there was a little chemistry," he says, "and then it just sort of worked."

Dig played its first public show Oct. 25, 1991, opening

for Onion at the legendary Studio 225, whose original owners closed it shortly thereafter. Something of a transitional performance, it was also Onion's final concert before breaking up. A few weeks later, Dig played the Studio again, this time opening for New York's renowned punk band, The Radicts.

"Our first two shows [were] the biggest natural high," he glows, "everything was really cool. It was exciting."

It may have been exciting, but Morphey is cautious concerning his future as a megastar.

"It used to be my big dream to be a, uh — a rock 'n' roller kind of guy," he says, and then pauses. "Ya know,

I'd like to be able to do it full time and make a living off it, but just recently, in the last year or so, I feel confident I could live off my writing."

Considering the average wage for a small-time band, his decision is understandable.

"An opening band always gets a hundred bucks — that's the highest it can go." Not a great enticement considering the time and equipment required to keep a band going, especially for a full-time student trying to keep his grades up while nurturing a writing career. But, as Morphey explains, sometimes it's worth it.

"I think the highest pay we ever got was... a frat party, and I think we played like two

songs and they unplugged us because they wanted to hear Garth Brooks. They paid us like 125 bucks. So that was cool. We got a lot of free beer. We stole a six-pack."

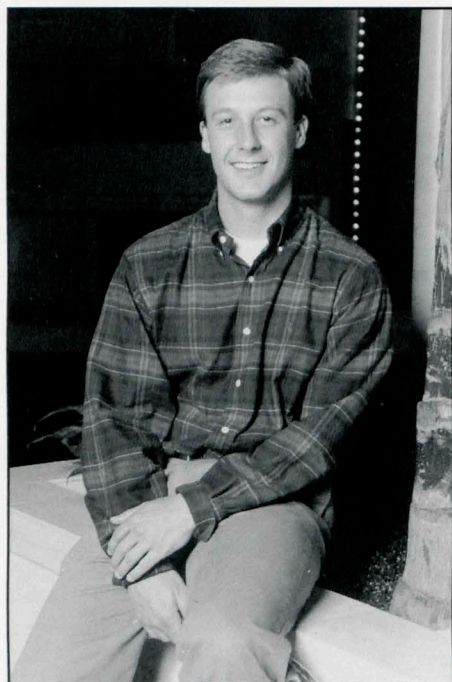
In any case, for the time being, Morphey is quite content to stick with the band — if only to take his mind off schoolwork occasionally.

"I don't know what I'd do without it," he says, "because it's such a great vent for your anger and your aggressions. I write so many essays, and it's so cerebral and academic that it's just fun to go out and jump around and wail, ya know?"

■ BE INTERVIEW CONDUCTED BY ROB PRUDY



JENNIFER BOAST • DELTA GAMMA



BRIAN HAGGBLOOM • ASG

JENNIFER BOAST, a senior majoring in microbiology, represented Delta Gamma Sorority and she served as president. Jennifer was active in Panhellenic Council, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Golden Key National Honor Society and the Order of Omega. She was a Kadette and a member of the Old Main Rededication Committee, the Greek Academic Standards Board and the Greek Week Committee. Jennifer was also very active in the community. She volunteered her services at the Battered Women's Shelter and the Lions Club Auction in the Air. She was also recently named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

BRIAN HAGGBLOOM, a senior majoring in history, served as vice-president of the Associated Student Government, the organization that he represented. As a member of ASG, he was a member of the Finance Committee, the Environmental Committee and was awarded the Senator of the Year Award in 1991. Brian was active in his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and volunteered his time as an escort for MACE, Men Advocating a Controlled Environment. He was also a member of the All-Student Judicial Board, the Arkansas Booster Club and Young Democrats.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JIM BAILEY ▼ DESIGNS BY DOUGLAS SCOTT



BEAUTIES & ESCORTS



BEAUTIES & ESCORTS

e LIZABETH HURLEY, a senior majoring in English, was awarded the Department of English Award for Literary Merit. Representing Chi Omega sorority, Elizabeth served as rush chairman and participated in the Study Buddy Program. She was a student ambassador for the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences and Sigma Nu Sweetheart, as well as, a member of Mortar Board and the All-Student Judicial Board. Elizabeth isn't the only Razorback Beauty in her family. Her mother, Linda Rushton-Selman, represented the University in 1963. "My mother always told me about how much she had loved her college years at the University, and I wanted that same experience," Elizabeth said.



ELIZABETH HURLEY • CHI OMEGA

n ATHAN SANKO, a senior majoring in business economics, was named the Department of Economics' Outstanding Graduate. Representing the Off Campus Student Association, Nathan was the liaison to the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Associated Student Government, Golden Key National Honor Society and Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Nathan was also on the Dean's List in the College of Business Administration for four years.



NATHAN SANKO • OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOC.

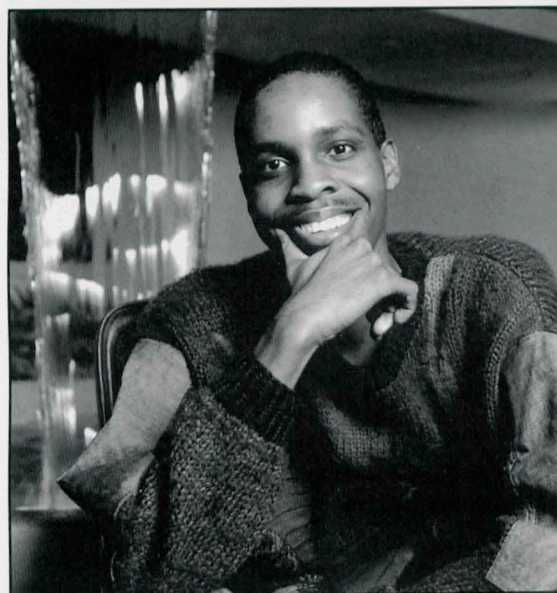


KIMBRA BELL, a senior majoring in microbiology, represented Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Kimbra was president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Panhellenic Council and Mortar Board Senior Honor Society. She was named in the Outstanding College Students of America Publication and in the National Dean's List Publication. As an Arkansas Governor's Scholar four-year scholarship recipient, Kimbra was a resident assistant at Fulbright Hall and Humphreys Hall, vice-president of Cardinal Key Honor Society and a member the Black Student Association. She was also a member of the Old Main Rededication Committee and Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honor society.



KIMBRA BELL • ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

EARNEST BROWN, a senior majoring in public administration, was awarded the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Outstanding Student Service Award in 1991 and represented Arkansas as a Harry S. Truman Scholar. He was a member of the All-Student Judicial Board and the Black Student Association. Earnest was also the chairman of University Programs Fine Arts Committee. Earnest, who was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, represented Blue Key Honor Society, the organization that he served as president.



EARNEST BROWN • BLUE KEY HONOR SOCIETY



ELIZABETH COOLEY • GOLDEN KEY



JEFF HARRELSON • CHI OMEGA

ELIZABETH COOLEY, a senior majoring in computer information systems and quantitative analysis, represented Golden Key. Elizabeth was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and served she was the pledge class secretary, assistant house manager and house manager. She was also active in Data Processing Management Association, Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, Order of Omega and Blue Key Honor Society. She represented the University as a Student Ambassador for three years and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

JEFF HARRELSON, a senior majoring in political science, was the president of the Associated Student Government and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He was also the ASG's administrative assistant to the president and the chairman of the recycling committee his junior year. He was a member of the Young Democrats and the Student Relations Committee. Jeff, who was recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, represented Chi Omega Sorority.



BEAUTIES & ESCORTS

Larger than Life

The most successful retailer in the business was honored with the highest civilian honor by President Bush.

by Kay Wilcox



C. BICKFORD PHOTO

WAL-MART FOUNDER and chairman Sam Walton was presented the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor, by President Bush on March 17, 1992.

The citation, read as Bush and Walton's wife, Helen, tied the medallion around his neck, described Walton as "the embodiment of the entrepreneurial spirit of America and the epitome of the American dream."

The president flew into Fayetteville's Drake Field airport and then rode in a motorcade to Bentonville, where he awarded Walton the medal at the Wal-Mart general offices. Presidents rarely award the medal to businessmen, and they rarely fly from Washington to present it.

"Gosh, it's wonderful to be recognized and awarded this way," Walton said.

In typical fashion, Walton said his associates "deserve all the credit" for the award. Speaking to the more than 1,000 people crowded into the auditorium — most of them Wal-Mart associates — Walton said, "There are a lot of great leaders in this company. And we've gotten ideas from each of the 380,000 people in the company. That's the best part."

Walton said the honor was the highlight of both his personal career and that of the company.

Bush described Walton as "an outstanding example of American initiative and achievement ...who never turned his back on his roots.

"Sir, you are generous, genuine, tireless and tenacious," Bush said during his remarks. "You took risks and helped our country grow bigger and stronger. You brought out the best in people.

"We come here to honor a man who shows that through hard work and vision and training people right, many good things can happen," Bush said. "This visit is not about Sam Walton's wealth. He's earned his money and that's his business.

"He's been generous with his fortune, and that is in the great tradition of America's commitment to this concept that I call a thousand points of light."

Walton has been the recipient of many awards by national trade organizations and in 1984 won the Horatio Alger award.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



GREETINGS.

President Bush stopped on his way into the Wal-Mart headquarters in Bentonville to visit with the crowd and shake a few hands. Not many people earn a visit from the president, but George Bush came to Northwest Arkansas to honor Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart, Inc.

C. BICKFORD
PHOTO

Larger
than

Life



CONGRATULATIONS.

President Bush and first lady Barbara congratulate Sam Walton after presenting him with the Medal of Freedom. The citation on the medal described Walton as "the embodiment of the entrepreneurial spirit of America and the epitome of the American dream."

C. BICKFORD PHOTO

"This visit is not about money; it's not even about philanthropy. This visit is about what's fundamentally good and right about our country," Bush said. "It's about determination, about leadership and decency."

The revival-style ceremony, reminiscent of a Wal-Mart shareholders meeting, featured an Army band from Fort Sill, Okla., that roused the crowd to a frenzy of applause when Walton appeared on stage.

Bush recited a brief history of Walton's career from his early work in other retail firms to the development of his strategy of offering small town markets name brand products at discount prices. Bush said the idea has worked making the chain the country's largest retail operation.

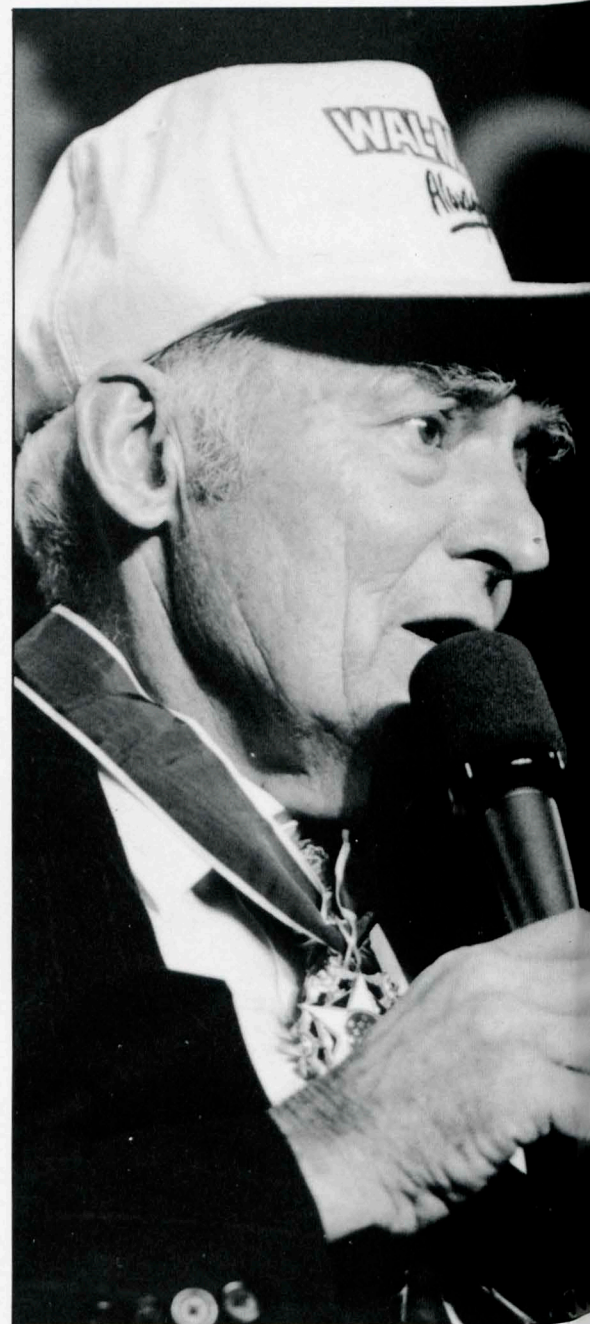
"Some things are going very well in the United States of America," Bush said. "And, one of them is Wal-Mart."

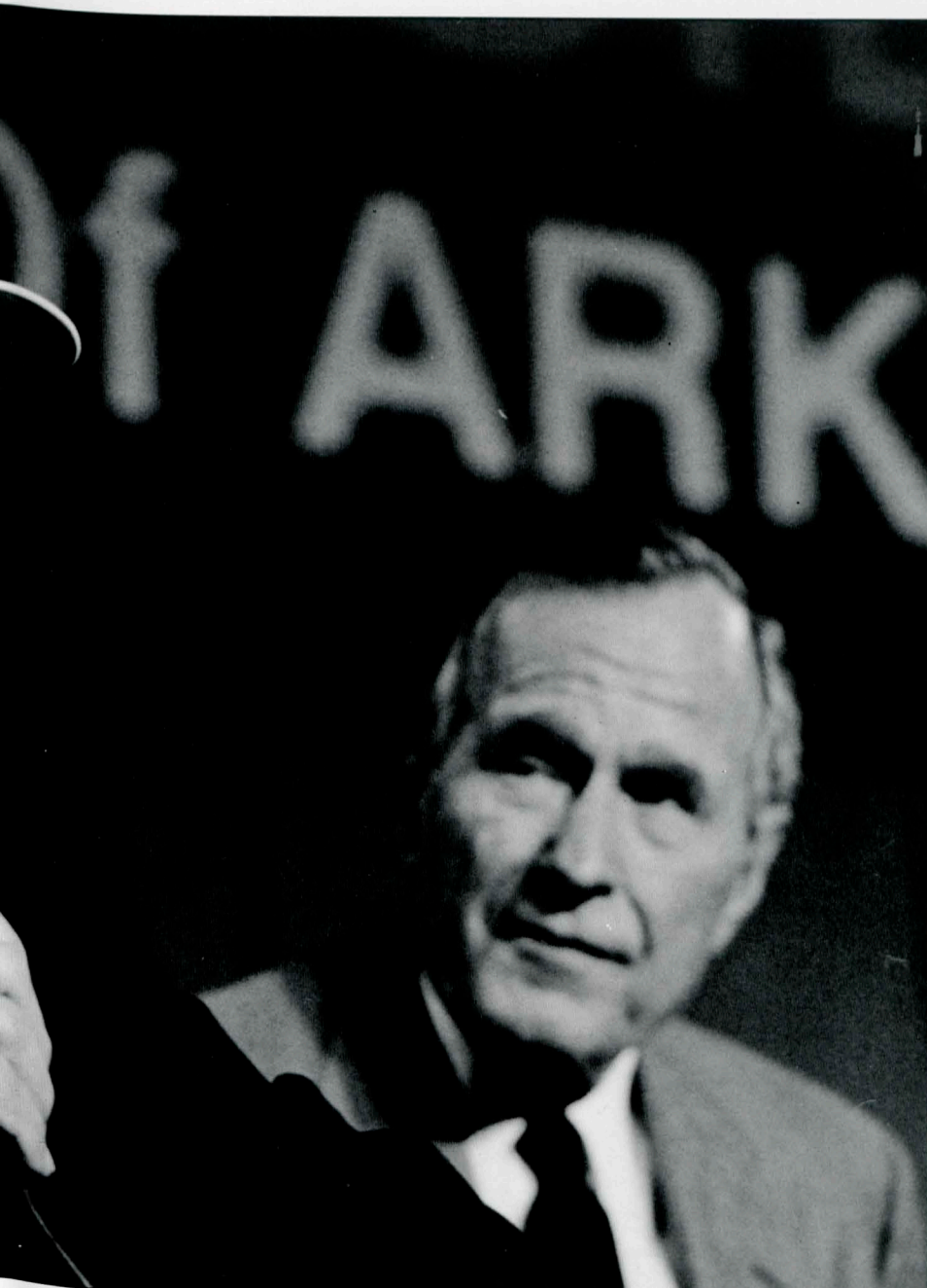
Others sharing the platform were Walton's brother, James "Bud" Walton, and David Glass, company president and chief executive officer, as well as U.S. Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., and U.S. Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark.

Bush brought his grandson, 7-year-old Sam LeBlonde, on the trip to meet the billionaire, who developed the nation's largest retailing empire from one store in 1962 to 1,728 stores, 212 Sam's Club warehouse stores and numerous support subsidiaries. The chain had sales last year of \$43.9 billion.

"I wanted him to meet another Sam," Bush said.

The citation on Walton's medal also reads, "Concern for his employees, a commitment to his community, and a desire to make a difference have been the hallmarks of his career. By sponsoring scholarships from Latin America, he has also worked to bring people closer together and to share with others the American ideals he so well represents. A devoted family man, business leader and statesman for democracy, Sam Walton demonstrates the virtues of faith, hope and hard work. America honors this captain of commerce, as successful in life as in business."





WAL-MART FOUNDER HONORED AT PRIVATE MEMORIAL SERVICE IN BENTONVILLE

Sam Walton, the man who piloted Wal-Mart Stores Inc. to heights never before reached in the world of retailing, died April 5, 1992 from complications related to cancer.

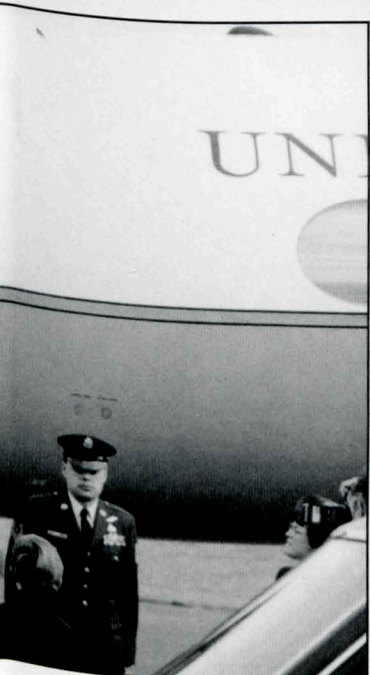
Walton, 74, was born in Kingfisher, Okla., on March 29, 1918, and graduated in 1940 from the University of Missouri with a major in economics. At the time of his death, his Wal-Mart empire operated 1,735 stores, 212 Sam's Clubs, wholly owned six major subsidiaries, and had sales goals of \$54 billion for the fiscal year of 1993.

A private funeral service was held in Bentonville at the request of his family. He was also buried in Bentonville.

Wal-Mart President and Chief Executive Officer David D. Glass notified the 380,000 employees of Walton's death over the Wal-Mart radio network, which links more than 2,000 Wal-Mart related stores and subsidiaries by satellite.

"I speak for Wal-Mart associates across the nation when I say we have lost more than our chairman and founder ... we have lost a friend. For many of us, a mentor," Glass said.

Flags at the general offices in Bentonville and Wal-Mart stores across the nation were lowered to half-staff.

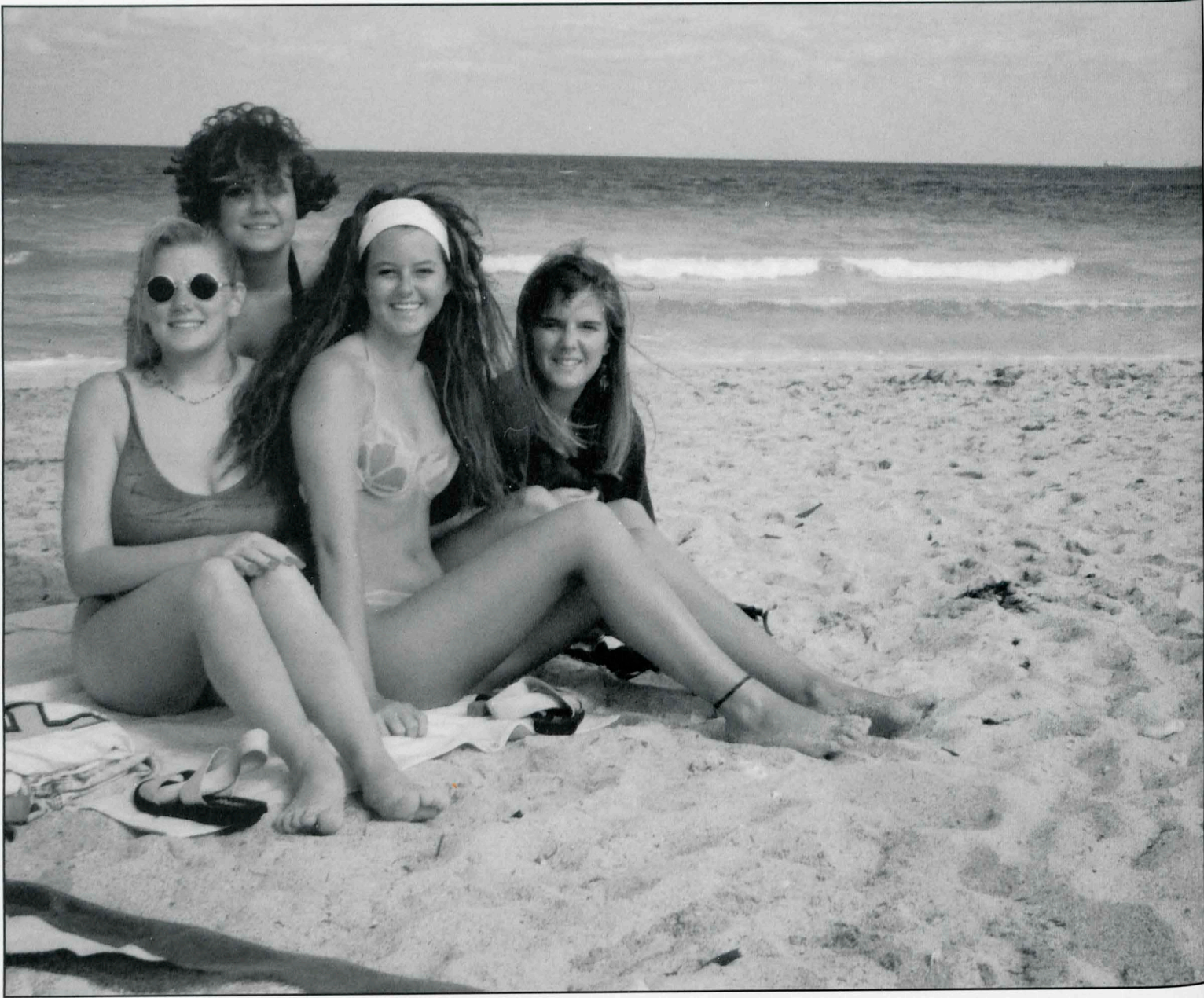


WORDS OF WISDOM. Walton, who was ill with cancer, wore the traditional company cap as he spoke to the crowd of Wal-Mart associates. "There are a lot of great leaders in this company. And, we've gotten ideas from each of the 380,000 people in the company. That's the best part," he said.

C. BICKFORD PHOTO

PRESIDENTIAL VISIT. President and Mrs. Bush arrived on a small version of Air Force One at Fayetteville's Drake Field airport. They were taken by motorcade to Bentonville to meet Sam Walton and his Wal-Mart employees.

C. BICKFORD PHOTO



BEACH BUMS.

A 28-HOUR TRIP WAS WORTH IT FOR STEPHANIE DYER, JENNIFER ROBBINS AND KIM TRACEY WHEN THEY VISITED THEIR FRIEND DAWN GOOD AND SPENT THE WEEK LAYING OUT ON SOUTH MIAMI BEACH.

CALLING THE HOGS.

PARTYING DOWN IN THE BAHAMAS, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MEMBERS LAURA MCKUIN, GENNY FREEMAN, ALI EARNEST, AMY MARTIN, TIFFANI BARBER AND SISSY GOFF TAKE TIME OUT TO CALL THE HOGS AT WALLY'S BAR WHILE ON SPRING BREAK. GROUPS OF FRIENDS OFTEN TRAVELED TOGETHER TO MAKE THE VACATION MORE FUN.



DESTINATION: RELAXATION

SPRING BREAK FINALLY ARRIVED, and a road trip was just what the doctor ordered for sophomore Stephanie Dyer. So Dyer and two friends piled into a Ford Probe and drove 28 hours to Miami to experience fun in the sun the Florida way.

"I could not believe how long the trip was," Dyer said. "But every minute was worth it. I was getting to the point of burning my textbooks because I was so sick of school. Spring break was a major relief."

"The best part of the trip was winning a limbo contest at Penrodes Beach Club," Dyer said. "The whole week was crazy. I never had so much fun or met so many people."

Students found the week-long vacation provided an opportunity to rid themselves of school's frustrations with various trips. Junior Jennifer Robbins visited a friend in Miami and spent time on the beach.

"Spring break comes at the time when you think that you just can't go on with school," Robbins said. "I really enjoyed going to Florida and just getting away from school and Fayetteville. It let me know there was still more to life than studying."

Students often went to the beach for spring break to catch the first glimpse of the coming summer after a long Arkansas winter of rain and snow. Senior Brad Hammond spent the week in South Padre with several of his friends.

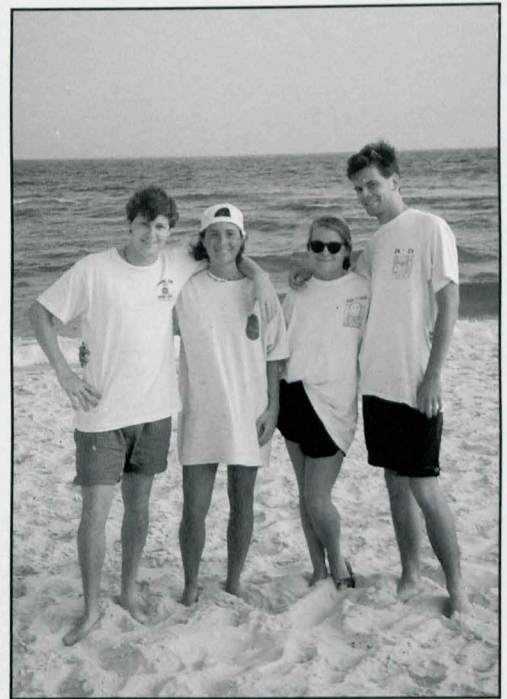
"I had so much fun that if I hadn't had all seven of my friends with me I would have been beaten up by a Texas Longhorn lineman for calling his fiancée breedable," Hammond said. "We got sunburned, partied in Mexico by day and Padre at night. We would have gotten a Greyhound bus one day if we could have figured out how to get it out of park."

Some students opted for the cold and headed to Colorado to ski for their vacation. Freshman Heath Willis spent his break in sweaters and coats braving the downhill ski slopes.

"Skiing was a blast," Willis said. "I didn't really want to go to the beach this year so skiing was a good alternative."

"I WAS GETTING TO THE POINT OF BURNING MY TEXTBOOKS BECAUSE I WAS SO SICK OF SCHOOL. SPRING BREAK WAS A MAJOR RELIEF."

■ **STEPHANIE DYER**



HANGING OUT.

SPENDING THE WEEK IN PERDIDIO KEY, FLA., BLAKE MILLER, DEBRA BASKIN, SANDY HOOPER AND ROSS MCCAIN HANG OUT ON THE BEACH AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SUNNY WEATHER. SPRING BREAK PROVIDED A TIME FOR FRIENDS AND COUPLES TO TAKE A BREAK FROM SCHOOL AS WELL AS GET AWAY FROM THE RAIN THAT LASTED THROUGHOUT THE SPRING IN FAYETTEVILLE.

BY KIM TRACEY

SOUL SINGING

Believing in what he sings, the lead singer of Inner Circle shares with the crowd some of what he feels, not only through his words, but also through his actions..

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



HIGH STRUNG

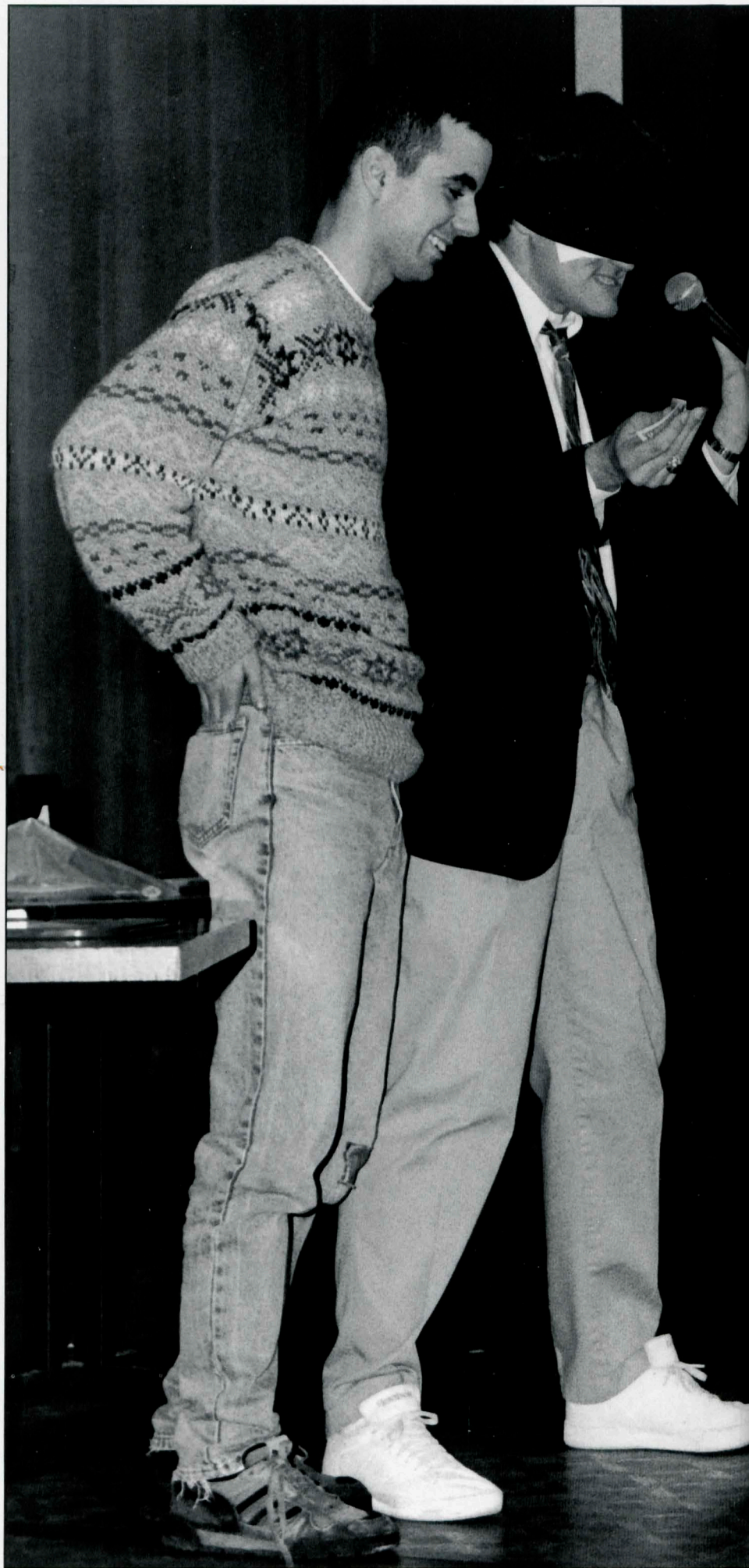
Into his music, the guitarist from the Reggae band Inner Circle provided his own show for the crowd. Redeye provided live entertainment so students could dance and unwind from a week of classes.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

PSYCHIC POWER

In amazement, a guest mentalist Craig Karges reveals the serial number from a dollar bill while blind folded. The mentalist show was just one way that Redeye entertained its participants.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



Reggae music, comedy, carnival booths and Cajun-style food were among the attractions that lured students into the Arkansas Union on Jan. 25 for a late night of fun at

REDEYE

AN AMAZING sight to behold, swarms of people waiting patiently, yet anxiously, to participate in various events like making their own music video. But why? Redeye, of course. Was the wait worth the effort?

Participants in the late-night event said it was.

Freshman James Richardson stood in line with a friend for almost two hours to have his caricature drawn.

"Hers was awesome, but mine [caricature] sucked. Where else could we have had this done? I think it was worth standing in line, at least my girlfriend was pleased," he said.

For the approximately 3,500 participants, Redeye was an annual event not to be missed. University Programs, the event's sponsor, devoted hours of work and thousands of dollars to provide an excellent evening for students and their guests.

University Programs secretary Mary Blasdel said that seeing everyone enjoying themselves at Redeye made all the hard work



BUST A GUT

Comedian Cary Long entertained the late-night crowd. "The comedian was hilarious," sophomore Jeremy Taylor said. M. ROBERTS PHOTO

worth the effort.

"There is so much preparation for Redeye. The students actually began working on Redeye in December of 1991. It's a lot of work, but great fun," Blasdel said.

Redeye was not only an event attractive to the students, but also to others in the Fayetteville community.

"My parents and friends have built up the fun of Redeye for a long time," freshman Patricia Johnson said.

The attractions included the reggae band Inner Circle, comedian Cary Long, mentalist Craig Karges, carnival booths, Cajun-style food, and much more.

Through the crowds and confusion, most people enjoyed themselves and didn't want to night to end.

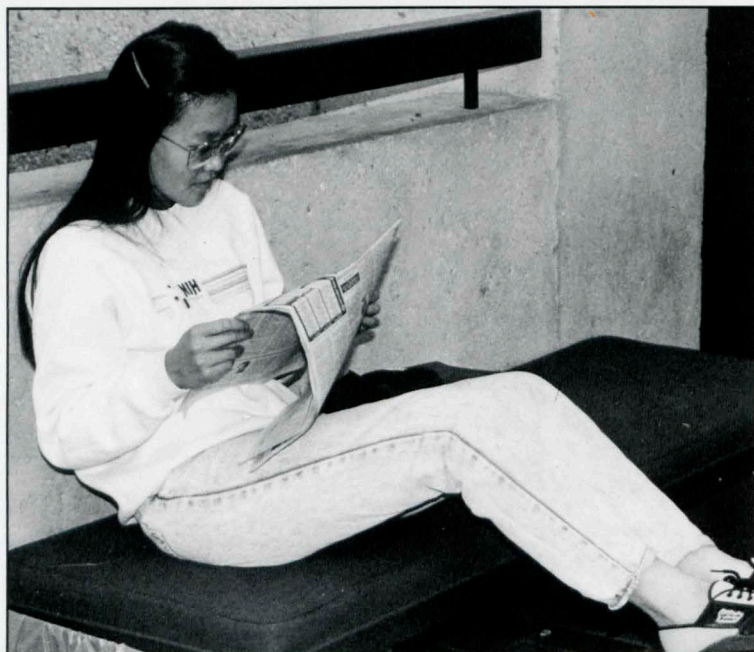
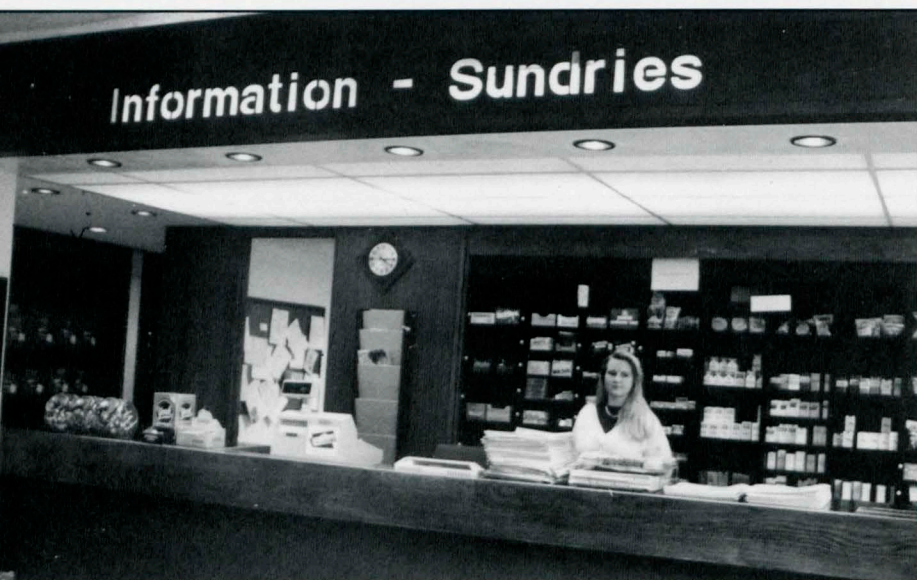
"Redeye was the first time I ever tried Cajun food. The comedian (Cary Long) and the band (Inner Circle) sure made everything worth it. Heck, they were Top A!" sophomore Jeremy Taylor said.

F.Y.I.

For Your Information

The Union Information Desk not only provided up-to-date information about the conferences and events in the building, newspapers and snacks were also available for purchase. Razorbucks and ID cards were also available in an office adjacent to the Information Desk.

M. WICHER PHOTO



KEEPING UP with the headlines

Reading a newspaper to pass the time between classes, Yvonne Dang often went to the Union instead of home because it was on campus and close to her classes. Students also waited for Razorback Transit buses on the steps of the Union.

M. WICHER PHOTO



For business or pleasure,
the Arkansas Union was the

CENTER of activity

BY SARAH GRANT

IN THE MIDST OF all the hustle and bustle of classes, the Arkansas Union offered students a welcome break from the rush.

Students could eat lunch, play video games, view art exhibits or watch movies at the Union.

However, not all the activity in the building was fun and games. Countless programs and meetings were conducted in the building each year. Students interviewed for jobs at Career Services, completed paperwork at the Student Financial Aid office, cashed checks at the Bookstore, received haircuts, arranged travel reservations or made photocopies. And, some students visited the Union merely to wait for a bus.

"The Union is a great place for students to meet other people, relax, eat a snack, or even use the Post Office," said Monika Eubanks, an information desk clerk.

"I only go to the Union to cash checks. It's the only place that will do it for

me," said freshman Deb Lee.

One of the popular attractions at the Union was the weekly movie which played continuously each day except Sunday. Freshman Debbie Ray often attended the movie because it was free.

"It's unique. It is a nice study break, and they offer a great selection," Ray said.

For many students, faculty and staff, food was a major attraction in the Union.

Freshman Melissa Francis and her friends often got a break from eating lunch in the dorms by going to the Union.

"Sometimes all my friends in my dorm would go to the Union and eat pizza for a change of pace," Francis said.

In addition to Jim's Razorback Pizza, the Union offered T.C.B.Y. Yogurt, The Bus Stop and the Servery cafeteria.

For business or pleasure, the Arkansas Union was the center of activity on campus.



EIGHT BALL in the corner pocket

Engaging in a friendly game of pool, Eric Meinholz and Brian Smith are down to the end of the game with only a few balls to go. Pool tables and video games were among the amusements students enjoyed during breaks at the Arkansas Union.

M. WICHER PHOTO

FOOD, FUN the perfect combination

Students and professors spent their lunch hour at the Union eating at one of the various restaurant including Jim's Razorback Pizza, TCBY and the Servery.

M. WICHER PHOTO



ACADEMICS



STUDENT PROFILE.

The fall 1991 student enrollment was 14,351 (11,859 undergraduate students and 2,492 graduate students to be exact). Of the 14,351, 7,768 were male and 6,583 were female.

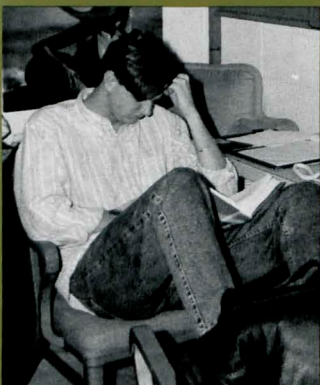
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LAW DEGREES.

The School of Law proved to be challenging and demanding requiring law students to study great deal more than when they were undergraduates.



Page 66



FIGHTING FINALS.

Finals forced students to find some creative methods and places to get their studying done. Although the techniques varied, the goal was always the same — a good grade.

Page 72





ANOTHER milestone passes for more than 2,000 students who earn bachelor's degrees from the University. Graduates listen as the familiar commencement address urged them to pursue their dreams and shape the future of America.

C. BICKFORD
PHOTO

POPULAR myths abound in the public's perception of college students. Too often, today's college student is characterized as the young, socialite "preppie" driving Daddy's BMW.

Certainly there's nothing wrong with youth, fashion-consciousness or parental support, but those generalizations characterize a shrinking portion of student enrollment. There are vast other segments of the student population deserving of note, growing in number and gaining attention.

Before delving into an analysis of student demographics, here are some basic figures: The fall 1991 student enrollment is 14,351 — 11,859 undergraduate students and 2,492 graduate students. Of those 14,351 students, 7,768 are male and 6,583 are female. Most of the student statistics discussed in this article deal only with the undergraduate population.

One popular myth about college life at the University of Arkansas says that college students live extravagant lifestyles in a party-all-the-time atmosphere. Of course the



BUS STOP.

Only 50.5 percent of all UA students registered a car for campus parking. But the other half was not without transportation. The Razorback Transit bus service averaged 9,000 riders each day. Twelve buses and two disabled-access vans serve seven routes through Fayetteville neighborhoods.

M. ROBERTS
PHOTO

non-stop party segment exists. Every campus has one. But they tend to make more noise than numbers.

Aside from a few campus clubs, most of the social event organizers are "Greek," the fraternities and sororities which make up the organized social side of campus life. Of course they do more than throw parties, but that is the activity most which has gained the most public awareness. The percentage of undergraduates in fraternities and sororities varies from 18 to 20 percent — about 2,500 students.

The University is home to 19 fraternity chapters and 12 sorority chapters. Of those 31 groups, seven are historically black organizations — four fraternities and three sororities.

Another student segment that tends to be exaggerated is athletes. All of the current student athletes — male and female, scholarship and non-scholarship — comprise 2.1 percent of the student population. (Yes. Ninety percent of the publicity goes to two percent of the students.) ►

A STUDENT BODY PROFILE

by Cathy Carter





GREEK LIFE.

Approximately 2,500 students, 18 to 20 percent, belong to fraternities and sororities. The University hosts 19 fraternity chapters and 12 sorority chapters. (front row) April Berry, Lezle Church, Tracy Moncrief, (back row) Kelly O'Neil, Margaret Carns, Shelley Wooldridge, Tammy Carothers — all from Russellville — enjoy Bid Day during Rush Week.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED



OF AGE.

Nearly half of the students enrolled at the University were over 21-years-old. More than a fourth were older than 25. That growing segment faced a whole new set of challenges different from the demands made on college students of the past. Along with classes, labs and homework, many students also faced the demands of maintaining a household and raising children.

K. BYERS PHOTO

ON THE JOB.

Most students, like Ericka Pulphus, took part-time jobs to help finance their education. More than 1,300 students participated in the work-study program for on-campus jobs. University officials estimated that half of the undergraduate student population worked part-time on campus or in the surrounding community.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

► FROM PAGE 54

One interesting trend among UA students involves transportation. Only half of the 1991 student enrollment registered a car for a campus parking sticker. Certainly more than half drive cars, but a growing number of students and employees are taking advantage of the University's public transit system.

A spokesman for Razorback Transit said the service is now averaging 9,000 riders a day on the 12 buses and two disabled-access vans which serve seven routes in Fayetteville.

Despite some students' obvious affluence, it is the legacy of public universities to provide affordable, quality post-secondary education to anyone who's up to the challenge. But tuition and the associated costs of college continue to skyrocket at an alarming pace.

The University is no exception. As of the 1991-92 academic year, a liberal arts student is spending \$1,816 a year for registration and fees, plus about \$3,150 a year for an air-conditioned, double-occupancy room and a meal plan. Those costs are expected to rise, so it will cost that person at least \$20,000 — plus personal spending money — to earn a degree in a four-year program.

But that doesn't seem to stop these students. And the answer isn't found in personal wealth, either.

In 1990-91, 88.5 percent of the total student population claimed Arkansas resident status. Except for a few out-of-state graduate students who were granted exceptions, all of those students were members of Arkansas families.

In that same year, the

"estimated median income for a four-person family" in Arkansas was \$28,665, according to the April 12, 1990, issue of the *Federal Register*. That's 26 percent lower than the national figure of \$39,059. But student enrollment grew in 1990-91 despite the rising costs of college.

The University and the surrounding community offer a variety of resources to resourceful students.

On campus, there are virtually hundreds of opportunities for financial assistance including scholarships, grants, low-interest student loans and part-time jobs. Nearly 60 percent of the undergraduate student body currently receives financial aid in the form of grants or scholarships. Many who don't qualify for grants receive low-interest, long-term loans from student loan companies and local financial institutions.

Nearly all students will hold a part-time job some time before graduation. Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon estimated that "at least a third, or maybe as many as half" of UA students hold jobs this semester. Leigh Turner, director of Career Services, thinks it could even be higher.

"When I'm helping a senior prepare a resume, it is extremely rare to find a student — any student — who hasn't had some work experience during college," Turner said. Nearly all have worked at paid internships, campus work-study jobs, community service, seasonal jobs, co-operative education jobs or part-time jobs with local employers, she said.

Approximately, 1,307 undergraduate students held campus "work-study" jobs.

That's 11 percent of the undergraduate population employed in the work-study program. Many others hold hourly-wage jobs on campus working as tutors, health and fitness center employees, Arkansas Union food service workers and residence dining hall employees.

A 1990 survey of alumni indicated that 74 percent of UA graduates held a job at some point during college. Turner said she was surprised that figure wasn't higher, and expects that it will increase.

It is no longer realistic to believe that many students are being "bankrolled" through college by their parents. Furthermore, that route would be extremely unwise in today's competitive job market. There aren't many employers who will hire a college graduate with no work experience.

The most striking demographic change in today's student enrollment is in age. On the sidewalks around campus, it's becoming harder to distinguish the students from the faculty as "non-traditional students" are quickly becoming the norm.

According to the fall 1991 enrollment figures for all undergraduate and graduate students, 43.5 percent are older than 21. More than a fourth are older than 25. Anyone who automatically pictures a college student as a recent high-school graduate, 21 or younger, has overlooked nearly half of the University's enrollment.

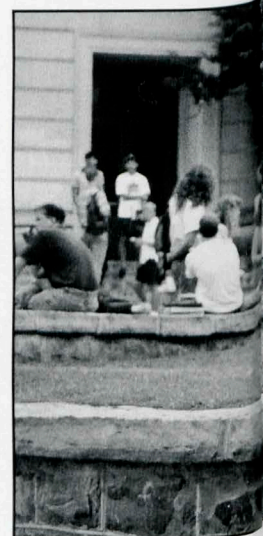
The needs and demands of that growing population of older students have added a whole new dimension to the student services being provided by universities across the country.



FAMILY TIES.

Sisters Nichole and Liz Mayes bump into each other between classes and catch-up with what's happening in their lives. Nichole, a freshman, found the adjustment to college life easier with the help of Liz, a senior. It was common for brothers and sisters and even several generations of a family to attend the University.

K. BYERS
PHOTO





IN THE CENTER OF THINGS.

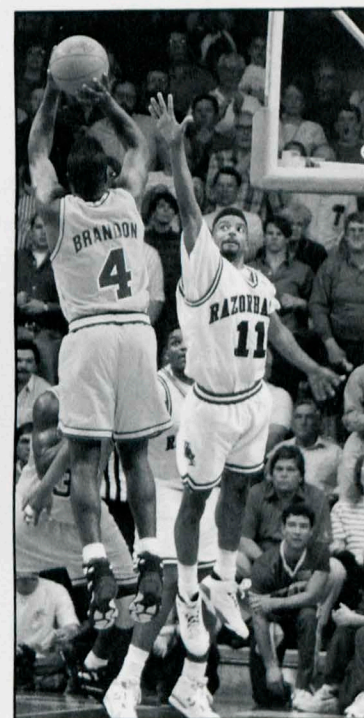
Mullins Library, located in the center of campus, was one of 167 campus building situated on 420 acres of land. A planned \$6 million construction project, to be completed by spring of 1993, will expand the library to offer students like Tracy Collins and Kara Hollaway more space for study and research.

K. BYERS PHOTO

HIGH PROFILE.

Male and female student athletes — scholarship and non-scholarship — comprise only 2.1 percent of the total student population, but receive about 90 percent of the publicity. Lee Mayberry (#11) goes for a block in the second-half of the Razorback's 106-92 victory over LSU on March 3. The victory clinched a tie for the Western division of the Southeastern Conference championship.

K. BYERS PHOTO



TAKING A BREAK.

On the first day of classes in the fall, freshmen Mike Force and Herchell West take a break between classes outside Vol Walker Hall. A liberal arts student spends \$1,816 per year for registration and about \$3,150 a year for an air-conditioned, double-occupancy room and a meal plan. With costs rising, it will cost students like Force and Herchell about \$20,000 — plus personal spending money — to earn a degree in a four-year program.

K. BYERS PHOTO

SAM Walton's \$4.5 million gift to the University provided the community with a state-of-the-art facility.

Originally the gift was intended to build a new arts and business center on campus, but the gift evolved into a complex that will be the envy of the country's arts community.

The Walton Arts Center, a \$17.5 million cooperative effort of people in three northwest Arkansas counties was located on Fayetteville's historic Dickson Street.

During the height of dark economic times, people in this region quadrupled the original gift through a tax, bond issue and private and corporate gifts. The complex also has a \$6.5 million endowed foundation to maintain the facility.

"To say the people in this region are remarkable would be an understatement," said Bill Mitchell, director of the Walton Arts Center. "During hard economic times across the country, when funding for the arts has become so tight, these people are building a state-of-the-art facility.

The center houses four distinct halls.

The centerpiece will be the Baum-Walker Hall, a 1,201-

seat auditorium. It is designed for symphonic, chamber and popular music, along with ballet, opera, musicals and major drama presentations. A 20-ton capacity pit raises and lowers the stage apron for performances and the orchestra pit, located below the stage, has a capacity for 35 musicians.

The Starr Theater can seat 240 and can be used for a variety of events from chamber music to plays or films.

The Joy Pratt Markham Gallery is a 2,500 square-foot exhibit hall. Since there are no plans for a permanent collection, the hall is used for traveling exhibits.

Studio B is a small room with a sprung wooden floor and a mirrored wall. It is used for small dance and chamber recitals, group performances, receptions, rehearsals and teaching.

The Bradberry Amphitheater, seating 150, is a beautifully landscaped outdoor facility.

"This opens up all of the varieties of art to us but it also opens up all types of opportunities," said Mitchell. "This will not be limited just to fine arts. We will book all types of activities into this facility."



IMAGINATION CELEBRATION.

The opening of the Walton Arts Center also marked the official beginning of the six-month Jubilee Season that continued through September. The theme of the celebration was "To Celebrate The Imagination In Us All." Throughout the season, numerous events including many areas of art and education took place.

M. WICHSER
PHOTO



Walton's DREAM NOW REALITY



PLAIN GENEROUS.

With her \$4.5 million gift, Mrs. Sam Walton gave the University of Arkansas and the city of Fayetteville the opportunity to fulfill a long-term dream. The Walton Arts Center serves both cultural and academic purposes for the people of northwest Arkansas.

C. BICKFORD PHOTO

PRESERVING TIME.

Springdale mayor Charles McKinney gives a piece of Springdale's heritage to Springdale Chamber of Commerce president Lee Zachary. City officials were given the opportunity to contribute something to the time capsule with the hope that later generations would have a better understanding of northwest Arkansas.

C. BICKFORD PHOTO



IT'S OFFICIAL.

The center officially opened with Mrs. Sam Walton cutting the ribbon at the public celebration. Guests were given the opportunity to tour the facility and drop in on any of the 25 performances that were held in honor of the grand opening.

C. BICKFORD PHOTO



QUALIFIED.

The University is proud of its large and accomplished faculty of teachers and researchers dedicated to both their fields and their students. About 80 percent of the faculty holds a "terminal degree" or the highest-level degree awarded in a particular field.

A. THOMAS PHOTO



FORMAL EDUCATION.

Dr. Thomas Jensen, associate professor of marketing and transportation, speaks to a group of administrators and faculty. In addition to teaching and speaking, professors completed research and published books and articles.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

A HELPING HAND.

Jim Harrelson, a doctoral candidate, takes time out from his busy schedule to speak to a group of students from Siloam Springs Jr. High School. Faculty were equally productive out of the classroom by helping the University better the local community.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO





IT'S probably safe to assume that most people don't really know how a college professor spends a work day, what a professor does outside the classroom or what actually goes into teaching a three-hour course.

To envision the professor only as a classroom teacher is far short of the truth and leads people to wonder how a professor's income and stature are justified.

In his book, *The University: An Owner's Manual*, economics professor and Harvard University administrator Henry Rosovsky recalls a revealing incident:

A professor was testifying before a state committee in Sacramento (Calif.). The chairman asked: "How many hours do you teach, doctor?" Reply: "Eight hours." The chairman then said: "That is excellent. I have always been a strong supporter of the eight-hour day."

That story is funny because a prominent state politician was ignorant of higher education's conventional meter for college courses.

There are a few other things he probably didn't know.

Given an explanation of the professor's reply, the chairman would have been appalled to learn that the professor taught only eight hours a week. His ire would be fueled by his probable assumption that all the professor did in a week was eight hours of classroom instruction.

By definition, a professor is a teacher but much more than a teacher. In reality, a professor is expected to support his or her classroom instruction with the highest level of knowledge available on the subject, even beyond the highest degrees of formal education.

As a general rule, professors – especially at doctorate-granting, research institutions like the University of Arkansas – are expected to demonstrate independent research and proprietary findings or original works. This process is never-ending. The research and individual projects must co-exist with the classroom responsibilities.

In addition to duties of ►



B. ALAN SUGG
UA President



DAN FERRITOR
Chancellor

A LIFETIME OF LEARNING

by Cathy Carter

► FROM PAGE 63

research, teaching, preparing for teaching and grading students' work, there are also certain administrative tasks such as advising students, serving on committees, and helping to run the department. Furthermore, most faculty members are expected to perform a certain amount of community service or, as in the professional schools like architecture and business, enough commercial practice to stay abreast of the field.

The University boasts on a large and accomplished faculty of teachers and researchers dedicated to both their fields and their students. While some of the graduate faculty are dedicated primarily to research and guiding graduate students, most of the faculty are full-time teachers. And about 80 percent of the faculty holds a "terminal degree" — the higher-level degree awarded in a particular field.

The University has a total of 808 faculty members, full-time and part-time included. Based on total faculty members and total students, the "students-to-faculty ratio" is 17.7 to 1.

The average course load of a faculty member is 11.5 classroom hours per week and the average class size is 19.4 students. Assuming a faculty member teaches four three-hour courses in a semester with 19 students in each class, that's 76 final grades to be given at least twice a year, with all the accompanying preparation time and evaluation.

Of the faculty members with advising duties, the average number of students advised by a professor is also

19. Some colleges have advising centers where a few professional staff and some faculty members provide advising for many students. In other areas, some faculty members advise as many as 50 students each year.

Beyond the classroom, faculty members are equally productive, generating big dollars for research and gaining national and international attention for the University.

By conducting research, writing books and creating original works such as plays and music, many professors can teach from their own materials.

In 1990-91, 75 faculty members published books, some of which are texts now in use here and at other colleges and schools.

In the last five years, faculty members have been awarded 22 U.S. patents and 8 copyrights for themselves or for the University. According to the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 40 "disclosures" from faculty are currently "in patent council" being considered for patents.

Being a research institution holds several advantages for the University and its students. For the institution, research attracts funds, and for the student, research carries over into dynamic and interesting classroom teaching.

In fiscal year 1990-91, research proposals from 287 faculty members resulted in more than \$22.7 million in grants or contracts from federal, state or private sources. That's an average of nearly \$97,000 for each

applicant last year — a figure that continues to grow.

Here's where it gets interesting. If last year's research dollars were divided equally among the University's 771 full-time faculty members, last year's grants and contracts would amount to about \$36,000 per full-time faculty member. Considering that the average pay for a full-time faculty member at the University is \$40,619 for a nine-month academic year, it could be said that having a research faculty almost pays for itself.

Returning to Rosovsky's book, he says professors are driven by much more than income. Rosovsky asserts that college teaching is more "a calling" than a career, and universities are attractive both aesthetically and intellectually. People "enjoy the ambience," he says.

Perhaps that explains the lasting presence of brilliant faculty members at the University while their colleagues at comparable universities or in private industry earn considerably larger salaries.

All things considered, Rosovsky says, college professors are motivated by the opportunity to study, to experiment and to learn even more, then finally to teach that learning to someone else. He called it "a lifetime of building and renewing intellectual capital."

TO THE POINT.

Political Science professor Diane Blair speaks in the Union Ballroom. Faculty not only have the duties of teaching classes, but conducting research, grading students' work, and helping run their departments.

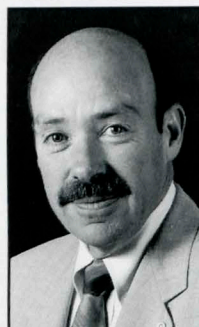
B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



GERARD BOMOTTI
Vice Chancellor of
Finance & Admin.



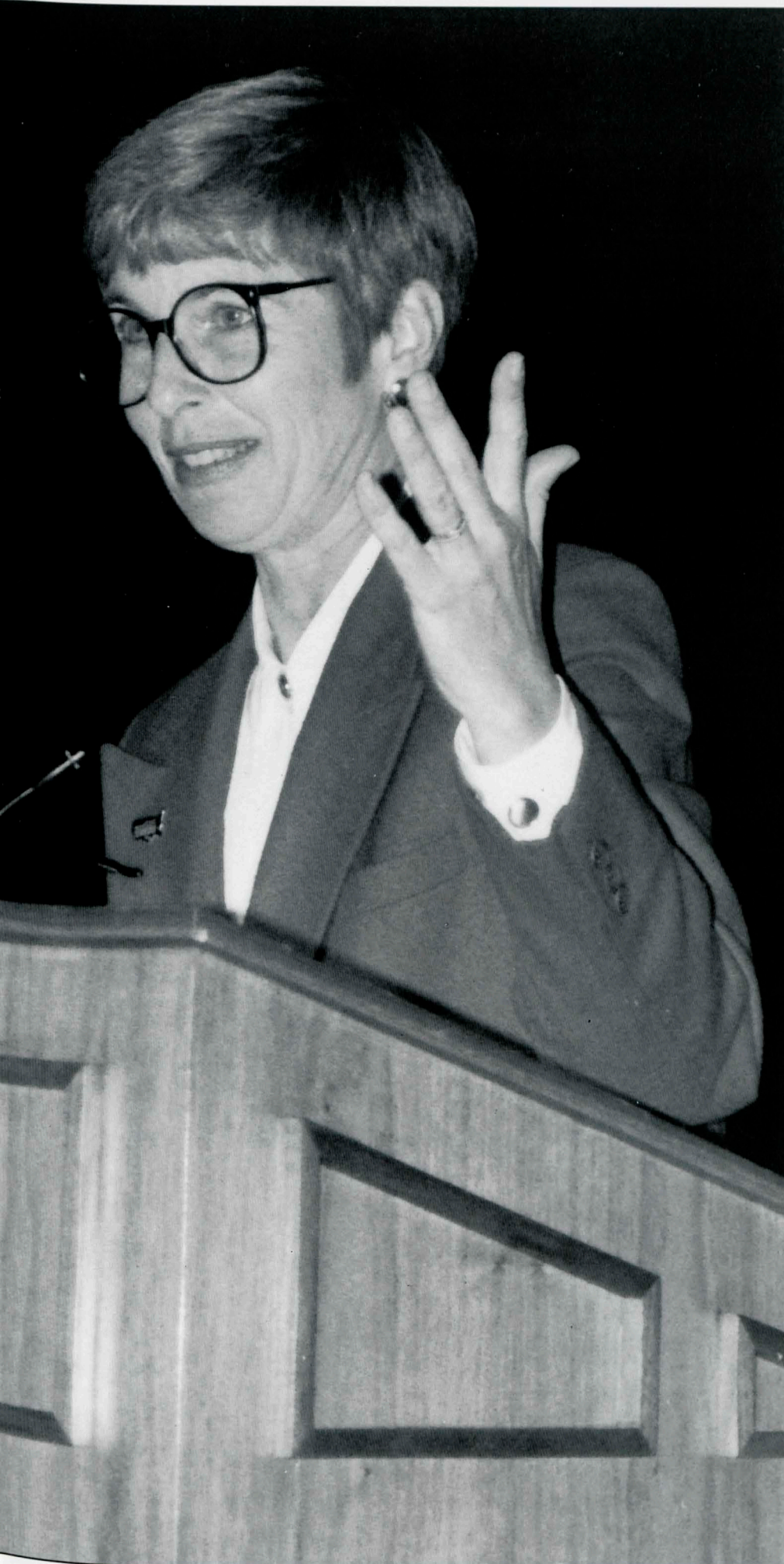
A. H. EDWARDS
Vice Chancellor of
Univ. Advancement



LYLE GOHN
Vice Chancellor of
Student Services



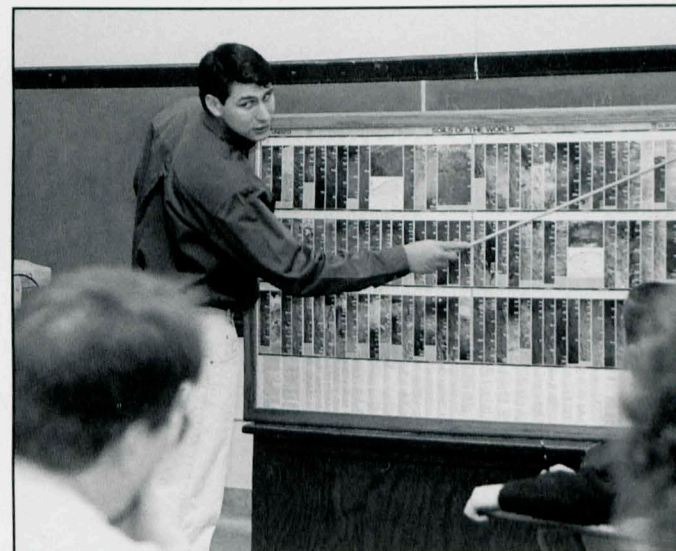
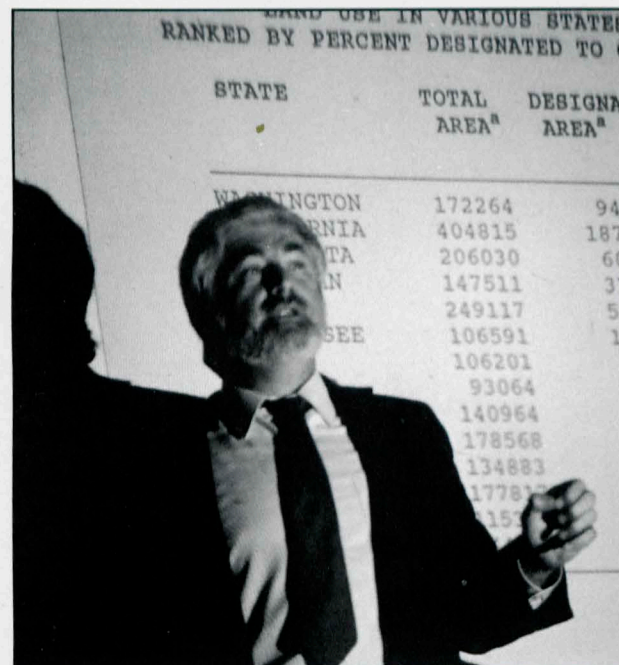
DON PEDERSON
Vice Chancellor of
Academic Affairs



NOT JUST TEACHERS.

The average course load of a faculty member at the University is 11.5 classroom hours per week and the average class size is 19.4 students. Assuming a faculty member teaches four three-hour courses in a semester with 19 students in each class, that's 76 final grades to be given at least twice a year.

K. BYERS PHOTO



A RESEARCH INSTITUTION.

In the fiscal year 1990-91, research proposals from 287 faculty members resulted in more than \$22.7 million in grants or contracts from federal, state or private sources. That's an average of nearly \$97,000 for each applicant — a figure that continues to grow.

K. BYERS PHOTO

THE law school, founded in 1924, prides itself in not only teaching students the principles of law that all attorneys must know, but also in developing the analytical, communicative and technical skills that it takes to be an effective lawyer.

The Lefler Law Center proved to be very challenging and demanding to the law students, requiring them to study a great deal more than what was required in undergraduate school.

According to second year law student Stephani Brady, most students give up most of their social lives when school begins.

"Your whole day revolves around school. I have to study all afternoon and evening at least five nights a week," she said.

The law school courses were designed to provide a broad view of the American legal system while at the same time teaching students the law of the Arkansas legal system. The objective was to insure graduates of the UA law school are well prepared to practice law anywhere in the United States.



HARD AT WORK.

First-year law students listen carefully and take notes diligently trying not to miss a word during a constitutional law lecture. Many of the first-year classes were taught by the "case method," or the method of studying and discussing litigated cases.

B. EBBRECHT
PHOTO

The Lefler Law Center was also known for the Young Law Library. This library contained more than 200,000 volumes and the collection expanded at the rate of more than 10,000 volumes a year. Students had the ability to research even the most difficult legal problems with every type of federal document at their disposal.

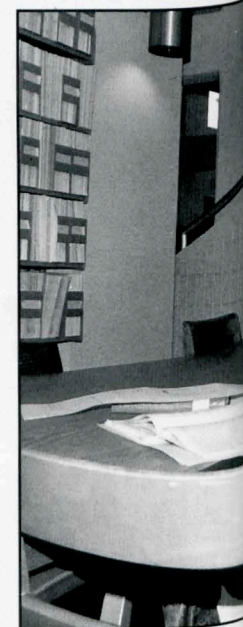
Law students were divided alphabetically into three groups, and students in each group had all their classes together, therefore creating close relationships.

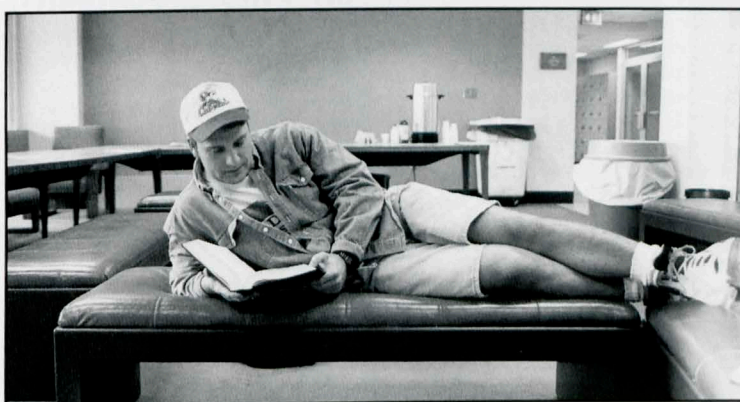
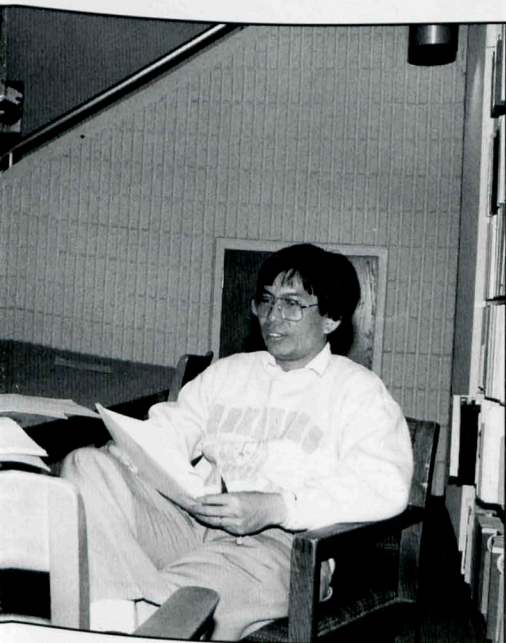
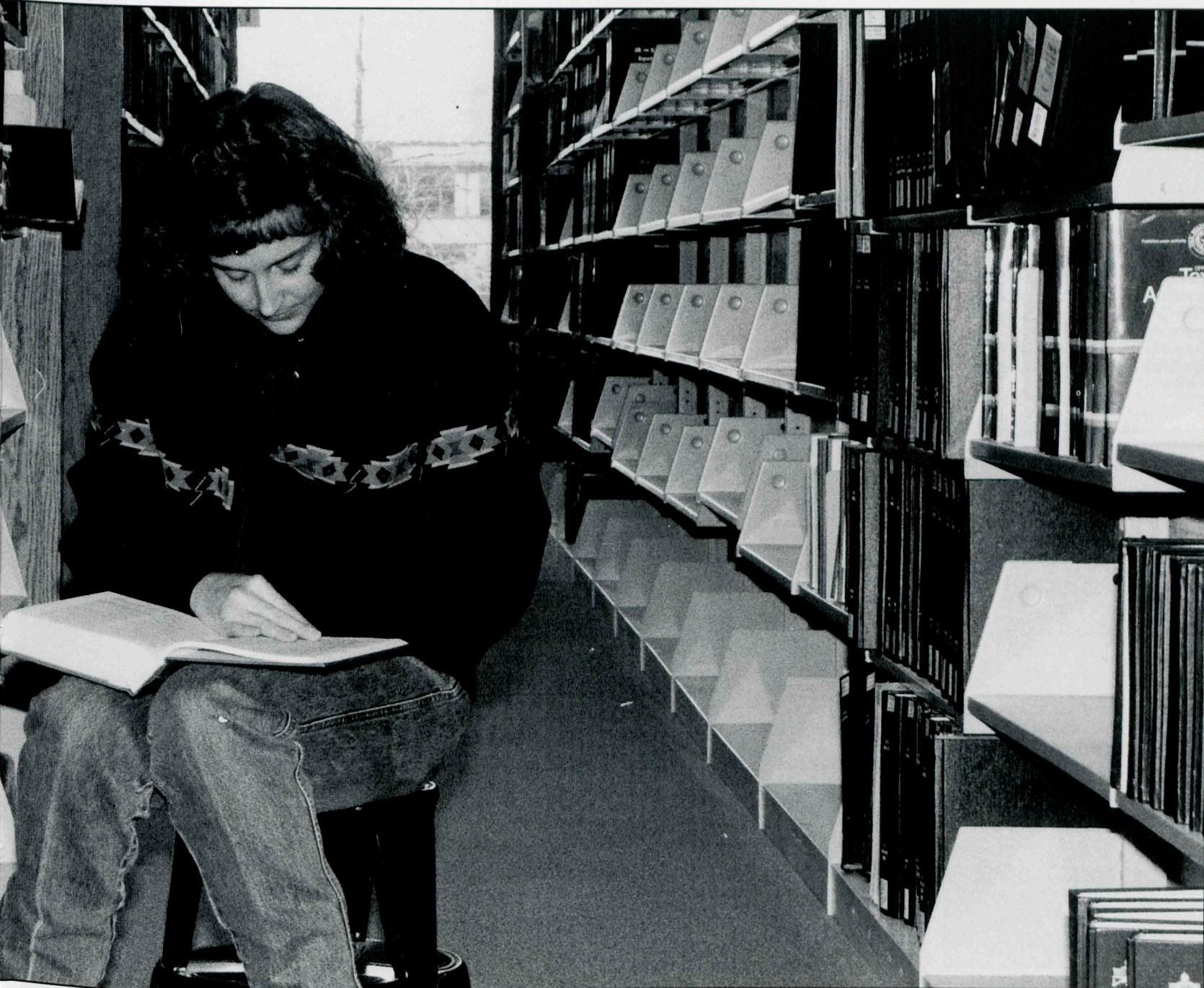
"Since the law school is not that big, you not only have all your classes with the same people, but also study and spend most of your spare time with these people too," Brady said.

Brady said that the most valuable thing she has learned in law school was that one must be aware of his rights.

"Even if I don't actively practice law, I have learned a lot of things and I am still learning things. I now know my rights and how to apply them, and I have the assurance that I will not be taken advantage of," she concluded.

Students **COURT** **LAW DEGREES**





RESEARCH DUTY.

Debbie Bradley spends her afternoon researching a case for her administrative law class. The Young Law Library not only served the law students, but also the bench, the Bar, and the Arkansas faculty.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

PLAYING CATCH-UP.

Victor Purba takes time between classes to catch up on a brief or two before his upcoming mid-terms. To receive a law degree it took an average of three years of study with an average of 15 hours a semester.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

TIME MANAGEMENT

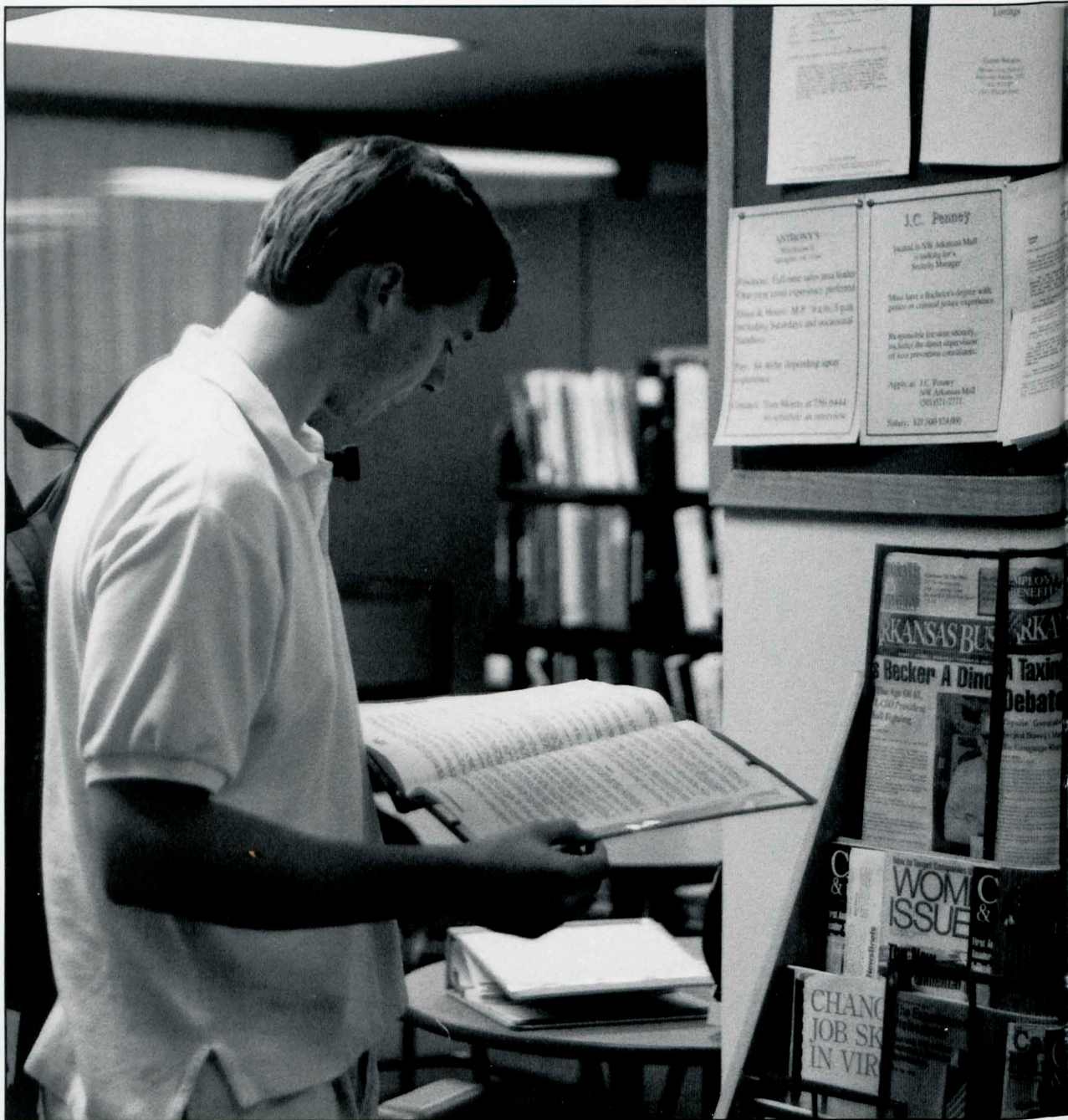
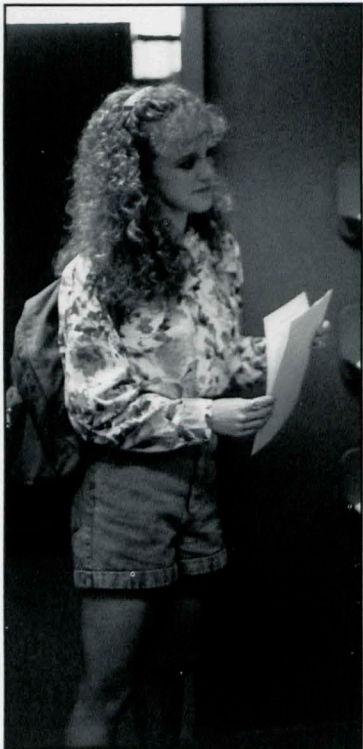
First-year law student Scott Zuerker makes every minute count as he tries to relax and catch up on his reading. Between studying and attending classes, students found it difficult to enjoy any free time.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

CHECKING UP.

Senior Sloan Dalton takes a minute to look over some information at the Career Services office. Students were welcome to stop by the office, located in the Arkansas Union, and check up on the latest job opportunities.

M. WICHSER PHOTO



PART-TIME PAY.

Senior Danny Beck stops to check out the part-time employment opportunities listed by Career Services. During the school year, more 165 students were placed in part-time jobs with area employers, generating about \$330,000 in total job earnings.

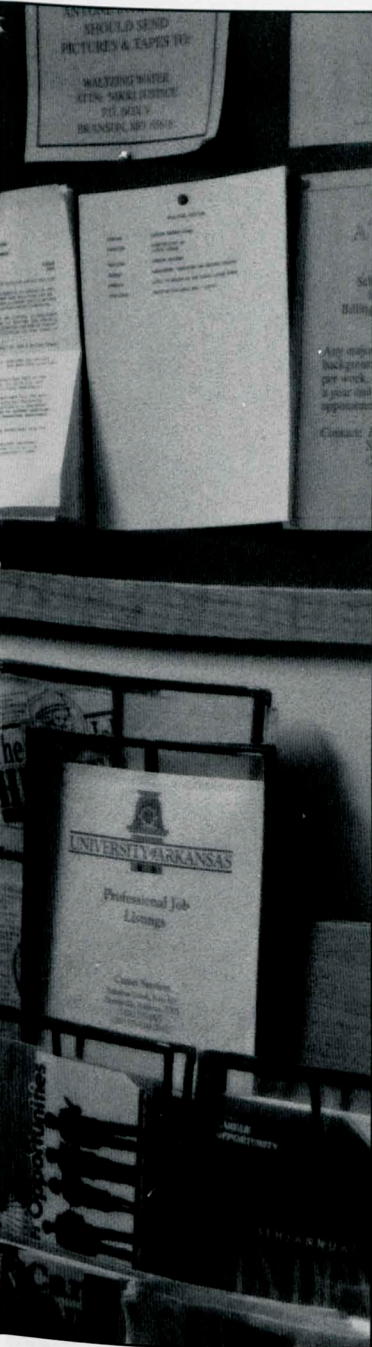
M. WICHSER PHOTO

INTERVIEW OPPORTUNITY.

Graduate student Chris Wood takes a schedule of on-campus interviews from the Career Services display in the Arkansas Union. More than 25 firms came to the UA campus during the year and conducted 325 interviews with both undergraduate and graduate students.

M. WICHSER PHOTO





CAREER Services provided the vital link between the job market and the student seeking both part-time and full-time employment. However, Career Services wasn't an employment agency, but worked to prepare students for the obstacles they faced when trying to get a job.

According to Marshall Carter, a career counselor, several workshops were offered to the students to help better prepare them for the job hunt.

"Approximately 1,500 students sign-up with us for help with resume preparation, interview skills or job search strategies," Carter said.

Career Services also provided an opportunity for students to interview with many of the nation's top corporations and state and regional employers through on-campus interviews. In both during the fall and spring semesters, more than 150 companies recruited students for professional and summer employment. In order to be eligible to interview, students were required to attend an orientation session.

"One of the most exciting

developments has been our on-campus interviewing," Carter said.

Career Services also provided a career library that assisted students by providing several resources about different occupations. The library helped students discover different jobs available with their majors.

For those students that needed help deciding on a major, Career Services provided a one-hour career development course designed to help undecided majors by assessing personal interests, values and skills.

Carter's advice to students who planned to use the services of Career Services is to start the employment search early.

"Begin your search 9 to 12 months before you graduate. Many employers will interview May and Summer graduates during the fall semester and this will allow you to take advantage of as many interview opportunities as possible," he said.



MEETING THE GOAL.

Director of Career Services Leigh Turner strives to continue to build an active job development program and to enhance employment opportunities for students and alumni.

M. WICHSE
PHOTO

Making **CAREER** PREPARATIONS

THE University Theater kicked off its 41st season with "The Cradle Will Rock" by Marc Blitzstein. This powerful musical examined the formation of the labor unions in the 1930s.

The musical has a clouded past. When "The Cradle Will Rock" was to make its debut in 1937, the United States government tried to stop it from being produced because of the play's pro-union sentiments. Religion, politics, education and medicine were all closely observed from a cynical yet humorous point of view.

The theater started-off the Spring season line-up with Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy "Seascape." The play opened with a middle-aged couple who were enjoying a deserted stretch of beach, when they were unexpectedly joined by two sea creatures. Initially, the meeting of the human couple and the sea-creature couple was a tense and fearful situation. But, the fear soon turned to curiosity. The sea creature couple contemplated leaving their watery home. They question the humans about life out of the water and the humans provided the answers to the sea creatures' urgent questions.

In their Spring season, the



LAND OR SEA?

Sea creature T.S. Morgan extends his hand to a human, played by Poco Carter. After meeting, the humans and the sea creatures exchange questions about their different worlds. Dexter Roger Dixon was the director of "Seascape."

B. MARTIN
PHOTO

University Theater also presented Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound." A hit on Broadway, this is the third installment in Neil Simon's autobiographical trilogy. The character Eugene Morris Jerome once again provided the soul of the play. "Broadway Bound" took place shortly after World War II with Eugene and his brother Stanley trying to launch their careers as comedy writers. The future looked bright for these two, but at the same time their parents were facing the harsh reality of divorce. The wide range of emotions are experienced through Eugene's eyes as he dealt with both his family and his career.

In the last production of the season, the theater presented William Shakespeare's timeless classic "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Capturing the spirit of youth and merriment, it was a lavish stage event that incorporated song, dance poetry and spectacle. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" had something for everyone. This was a perfect opportunity to introduce young people to the wit and wisdom of William Shakespeare in one of his most beloved comedies.



A SMASHING 41ST SEASON



A BOX OFFICE HIT.

In the production of Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," Justin Fletcher, Barbara Shadden, William Smothers and Mike Thomas entertain the audience with a comical view of everyday problems. The play was directed by Kent R. Brown, chairman of the Department of Drama.

B. MARTIN PHOTO

CLASSIC SPIRIT.

Castmembers Craig Brooks, Philip Brickley, Mike Thomas, John P. O'Connell, Jamey McGaugh and Eric Pugh present William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The cast included 27 actors, singers and acrobats.

B. MARTIN PHOTO



RAVE REVIEWS.

Jeff McDonald, Theresa Hawkins, Craig Brooks, John Pool, Phyllis Smith and Robert Sutton perform in Marc Blitzstein's powerful musical, "The Cradle Will Rock." Amy Herzberg directed the production and Christopher Speil created the scenic design.

B. MARTIN PHOTO

WHEN the word finals was mentioned, a growl could usually be heard. The word itself implied terror to many students.

"Hell on Earth" is what finals mean to junior Ken Emanuelson. Although finals almost always bring frowns, the subject, instructor and the type of exam detiremined whether the experience was survivable.

With finals came the big responsibility of studying, and students found different ways and places to study as well as fun study breaks.

For some students, one-on-one tutoring was the most effective. Junior Charlotte Jones found her tutor through a friend and found her extremely helpful.

"I needed tutoring because I needed to bring up a low grade," Jones said. "My tutor helped me more than any drill instructor or doing it alone. I improved my grade by learning more, and was ready for the final."

Some students found it easier to study in the library. Junior Scott Weber prepared for finals studying with a

friend from his classes in Mullins so that that could be in an academic atmosphere.

"Studying in the library kept me from being able to watch T.V. or talk on the phone," Weber said. "I was guaranteed at least three or four quality study hours as long as I was in Mullins."

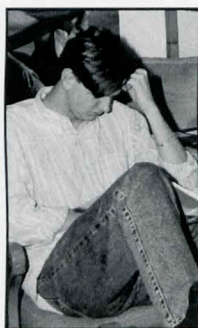
Along with study groups and sessions in the library, study breaks relieved stress.

"I make sure to have enough Coke, chips and other necessary junk food to make it through several all nighters," junior Paul Graham said.

Freshman Stephanie Dyer often went out on the town with her roommates for a few hours.

"There were times when the studying just got so bad that my eyes wouldn't focus and all the words on a page ran together," Dyer said. "Those were the days that we all went out to eat or to get a Coke."

Although most students dread finals, finals were also welcomed by some. As freshman Bobby Dwier said, "Finals mean Christmas Break."

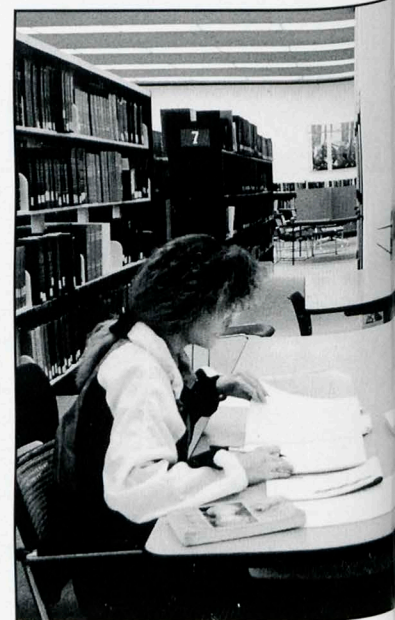


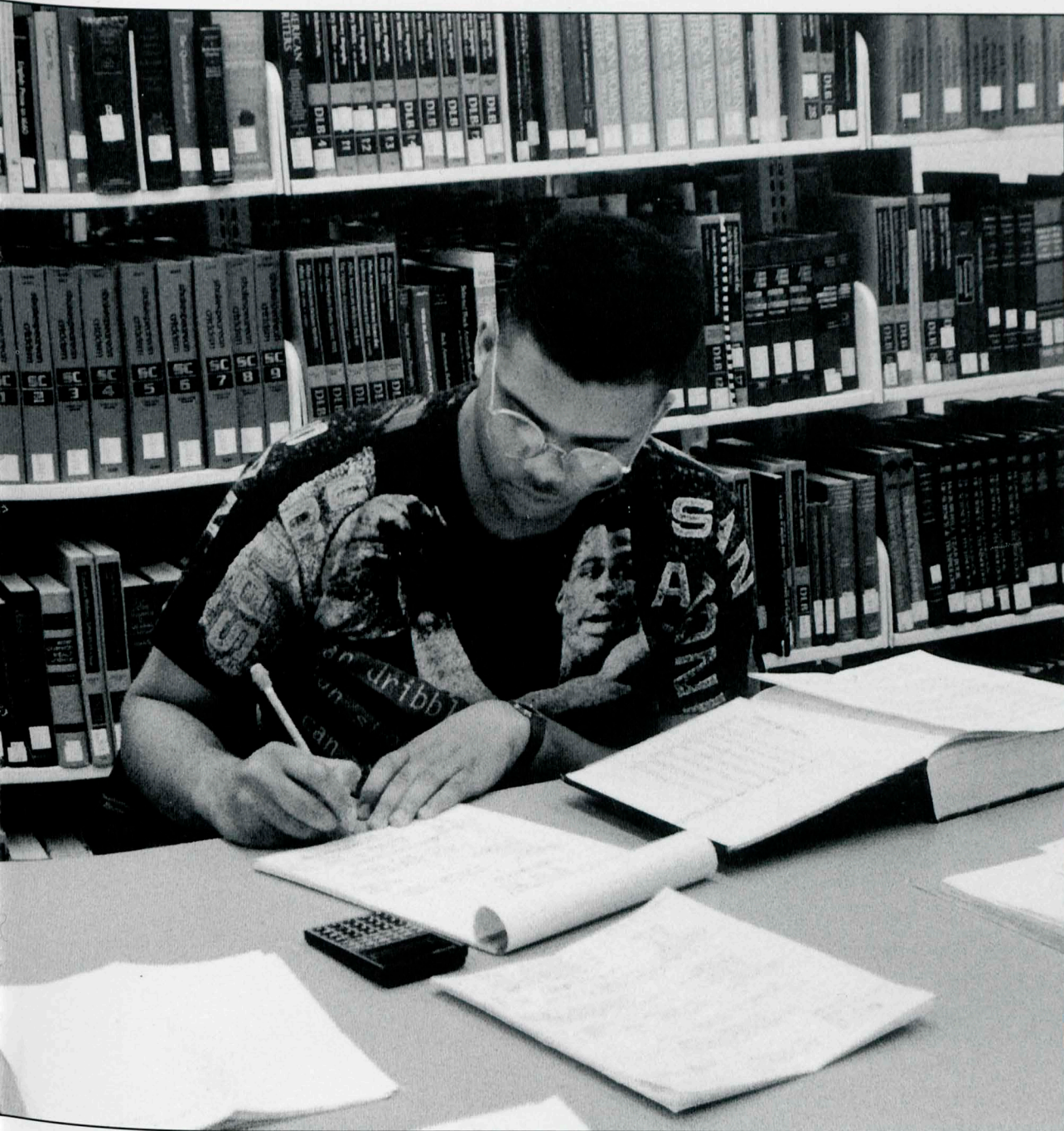
BURIED IN THE BOOK.

With a final exam facing him early the next morning, sophomore Michael Gartside catches up on his reading before taking a study break.

M. ROBERTS
PHOTO

The **FINAL** **CHALLENGE**





HITTING THE BOOKS.

A silent, rigid atmosphere created a perfect environment for some students to study for finals. With no distracting phone calls or television, sophomore Martinique Castal studies for his exams in Mullins Library.

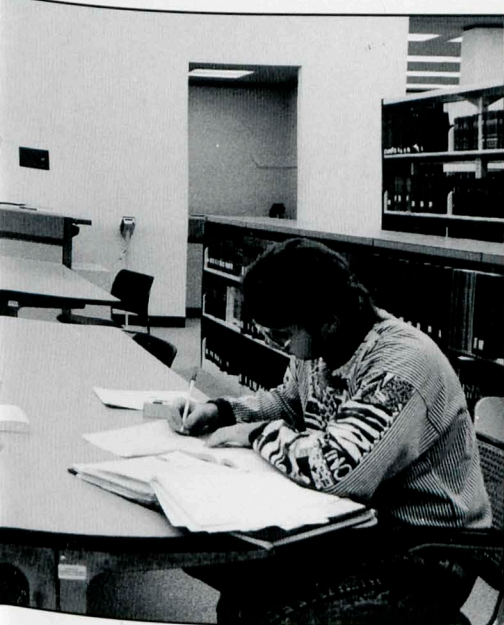
M. ROBERTS PHOTO



TWISTER.

Bent all out of shape, sophomore Michael Gartside and friends relieved stress of cramming by playing Twister during their study breaks. Students often found strange ways to relax during finals to give their minds a rest.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



THE BUDDY SYSTEM.

Studying with friends often proved to be helpful to students because it helped keep them motivated.

Dawnya Gren and Mark Prettyman spend the night in Mullin Library preparing for finals.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

CONCENTRATION.

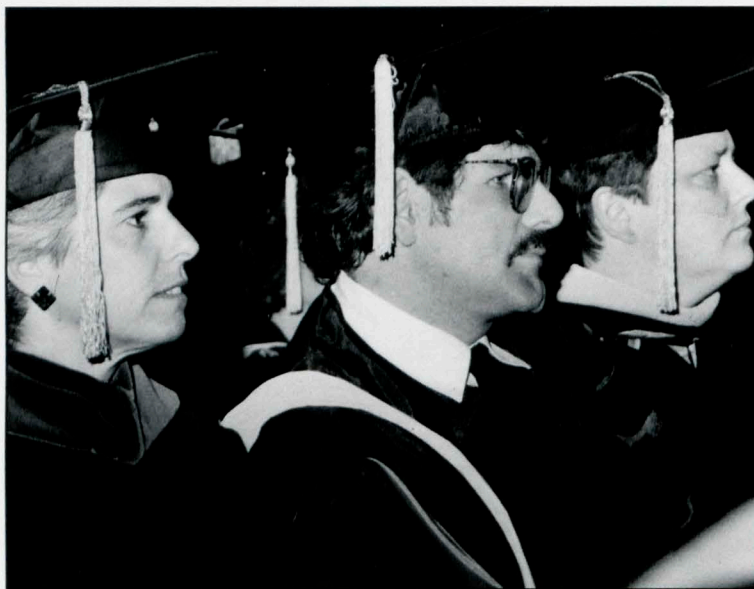
Finding the right place to study was not always an easy task. Some students found it more comfortable to study in their own rooms. Armed with a highlighter pen, junior Ginger Bucklew attacks a textbook to prepare for an exam.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

APPEALING.

Chief Judge Richard S. Arnold of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals spoke to students at the general commencement ceremony. Arnold made the point that people need to pay more attention to other people. "Do what you're doing and be with whom you are with," he said. Arnold has served as a federal district judge for both the eastern and western districts of Arkansas.

C. BICKFORD PHOTO



ADDRESS FOR SUCCESS.

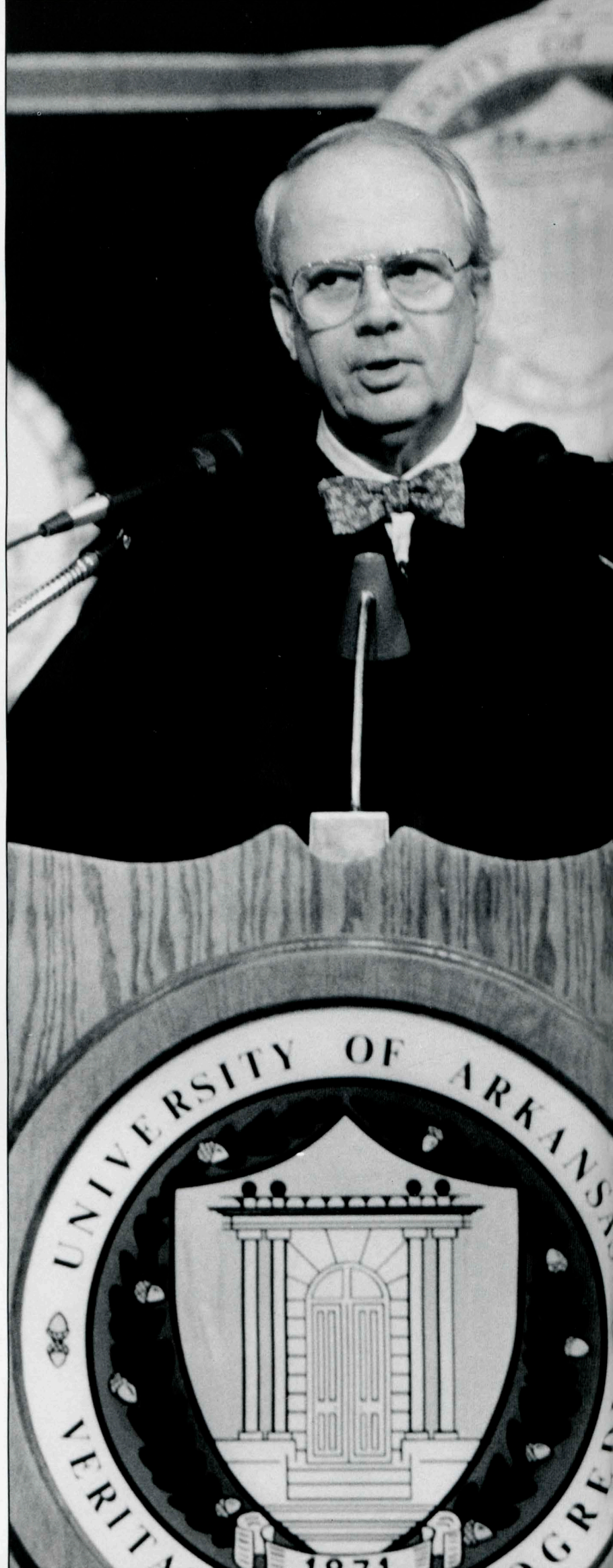
Graduates listen to the familiar commencement address, advising them to pursue their dreams. Although many of the speakers at the individual colleges delivered the same message, it was one that could hit home to all graduating seniors.

C. BICKFORD PHOTO

UNCANNY.

Students graduating from the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences listen as producer Harry Thomason spoke of the success of Arkansas natives. "People in this region have an uncanny knack for making their dreams come true," he said.

C. BICKFORD PHOTO



MORE than 2,000 students who received their bachelor's degrees May 9 at the University of Arkansas were told by Harly Thomason, a television producer and Arkansas native, "there's no 'them', there's only us."

Speaking during commencement exercises for the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, Thomason said unless Americans are educated to be tolerant, American society will be destroyed.

"Intolerance will lead only to oppression," he said. "The results will be like (the recent riots in) Los Angeles. Our society can do better and those that practice tolerance will lead the way."

Thomason, the co-producer of the television shows "Evening Shade" and "Designing Women," told the students, participating in the university's 116th commencement ceremony, that they are on the road to true education now that they have their degrees.

He said that if the graduating class of 1992 does not overcome the nation's eco-

nomic and social barriers, they may be the first generation of Americans unable to reach their dreams.

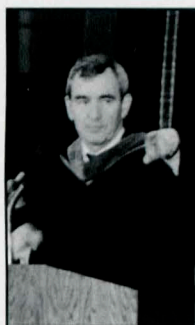
"After the riot, it occurred to me that to pursue your dreams in America is not enough," he said. "We still have massive work to do in the area of race relations. We've been slowly creating barriers defined by economics ... and have arrived in a situation where people who have no hope, no dreams destroy themselves."

Thomason, a graduate of Southern Arkansas University at Magnolia, said people from this region have "an uncanny knack for making their dreams come true." He said those people are obligated to help others, too.

"If we succeed, America will last forever," he said.

Of the 2,000 graduates, more than 600 were in Fulbright College. Of those graduates, more than 160 graduated with honors.

About 125 doctoral degrees were presented, 650 master's degrees, 125 law degrees and 20 master of law degrees.



TOP CONGRATS.


Chancellor Dan Ferritor congratulates the 1992 graduates of the University telling them that the future of their children depends on their success. Ferritor thanked both the students and their parents for "a job well done."

C. BICKFORD
PHOTO

A lot of **HASSLE** **FOR A TASSLE**

FOOTBALL • BASKETBALL • SWIMMING • OUTDOOR TRACK •
INDOOR TRACK • DIVING • RAZORBACK STADIUM • CROSS COUNTRY • BARNHILL • WAR MEMORIAL STADIUM •
3 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS • INDEPENDENCE BOWL • BASEBALL •

SPORTS



NCAA CHAMPIONS.


It was the year of the triple crown for the men's track squads. Arkansas earned NCAA Championships in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.


Page 88

UPS & DOWNS.

Triumphs such as Todd Day's shattering of the school-scoring record and the University's first SEC crown ended abruptly with a second-round loss at the NCAA tournament.

Page 108





ROUGH SEC WATERS.

Although they were nationally ranked during the season, the women's swimming team managed only an eighth place in the rough and competitive waters of the Southeastern Conference.

Page 114

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE • TENNIS • NCAA TOURNEY • DIVING • SOCCER • SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE •





NOT only Razorback basketball and football players are considered athletes. Students like Terry McDonald and James Deulmer spent a lot of spare time perfecting skills like sailing on Beaver Lake or rock climbing the cliffs in Winslow.

D. HOUSE
PHOTO

Indoors and outdoors, men tracksters are NCAA

CHAMPIONS

and triple crown winners

■ UP, UP AND AWAY

Junior pole vaulter Chad Donley bounds during a home meet. Donley's personal best in the pole vault was 15'9", well above the collegiate average.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



"This is a very special team. They are full of heart and dedication. This team has done all we've asked of them all season."

**JOHN MCDONNELL
COACH**



■ ON THE RUN.

Razorback Gilbert Contreras outpaces his Southern Illinois opponent. The outdoor track squad placed first in the SEC and claimed the NCAA title. SEC foe Tennessee proved to be Arkansas' major rival placing second at both the conference and national meets.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

YEAR AFTER YEAR, Arkansas has dominated onto the national scene as the top track and field team.

This year was no exception.

The indoor thinclads claimed their first-ever SEC title in as many years in the conference and their ninth straight NCAA indoor title, edging Clemson for the championship. Sophomore Graham Hood recorded the fastest time in the collegiate ranks this season in the mile and took second at the NAAs.

At the outdoor championships, Brian Wellman and Gary Johnson placed first and second in the triple jump. Erick Walder won the long jump. Frank Hanley and David Welsh earned second and third place finishes in the 10,000-meter run.

The NCAA outdoor title, gave the Hogs the Triple Crown — NCAA championships in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.



■ NCAA LONG JUMP CHAMPION.

Long jump and triple jumper extraordinaire Erick Walder qualifies for the NCAA Outdoor Championship in the long jump at the Arkansas Invitational. At the end of the season he won the event at the NCAA Championships in Austin.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



THE *final* SCORE

INDOOR TRACK

SEC:

- 1st: Arkansas (146)
- 2nd: Florida (123)
- 3rd: Tennessee (108)

NCAA:

- 1st: Arkansas (53)
- 2nd: Clemson (46)
- 3rd: Florida (38)

OUTDOOR TRACK

SEC:

- 1st: Arkansas (176)
- 2nd: Tennessee (149)
- 3rd: LSU (138)

NCAA:

- 1st: Arkansas (60)
- 2nd: Tennessee (46.5)
- 3rd: Southern Cal (41)

INDOOR SEC 1ST • NCAA 1ST

OUTDOOR SEC 1ST • NCAA 1ST



AIRBORNE

Sophomore Erick Walder won the NCAA long jump title. In addition to Walder, Brian Wellman and Gary Johnson placed first and second respectively in the triple jump.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

CLEARING THE HURDLE

Sophomore Chris Phillips chases a Southern Illinois competitor in the Arkansas Invitational track meet. Phillips, in his second year at the 400 intermediate hurdles, the 55 meter hurdles and the 110 high hurdles, showed well in the SEC Tournament. Arkansas, with help from Phillips, went on to win the Invitational.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

■ HURLING TO THE HEAVENS

Susan Cope tosses the javelin during the Arkansas Invitational. Cope, who was the 1991 Southwest Conference javelin champion, was also Arkansas' only women's field champion. During the 1992 season, Cope broke her own javelin record with a 151-2 throw in late March.

J. VERHOEVEN PHOTO

■ EDGING THE COMPETITION

Senior Joell Olivares inches past her opponent in the 800M relay striving to break her personal best record of 2:15.24. Coach Lance Harter said the nursing major was an integral part of the middle distance relay team.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



THE *Final* SCORE

INDOOR TRACK

SEC:

- 1st: Florida (139)
- 2nd: LSU (120)
- 3rd: Arkansas (131)

NCAA:

- 31st: Arkansas (4)

OUTDOOR TRACK

SEC:

- 1st: Florida (169)
- 2nd: LSU (147)
- 3rd: Alabama (100)
- 4th: Arkansas (99)

NCAA:

Deena Drossin finished eighth in the 5,000 meters

INDOOR SEC 3RD • NCAA 31ST

OUTDOOR SEC 4TH



Arkansas women thinclads cross the

FINISH LINE

and win place third their SEC inaugural season



"This team keeps improving in every way, shape and form. They are on the verge of becoming a national power. We are very excited about the opportunities ahead."

**LANCE HARTER
COACH**

IT was a season of quick rising for the indoor and outdoor women thinclads.

Arkansas placed third at the SEC Indoor Championships in its first year and the outdoor season proved to be equally as productive.

Increasing its strength in the previously weak sprint and relay departments, the team's first SEC championship is only a few years away according to coach Lance Harter.

A few of this season's highlights included Nicole Teter's setting of a new school and SEC record in the 800 meters at the SEC Indoor Championships with a time of 2:05.24. Claire Lavers and Jamie Park continued with All-American style performances all spring long.

The SEC Championships proved to be a festive affair for the women as they took fourth place overall in the events. Sophomore harrier Michelle Byrne "byrned" her competition by winning the 10,000 meter and qualifying for the NCAA meet.



■ BACK AND BETTER THAN EVER

After sitting out for part the indoor season due to a knee injury, senior Jennifer McDonald returned to the squad and made waves immediately, jumping 5'8" 3/4 in the SEC Indoor Championships to earn Arkansas points toward its third place finish. McDonald is the school record holder in the high jump, with a 5'10" mark in 1989.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



■ AIR AGUILAR

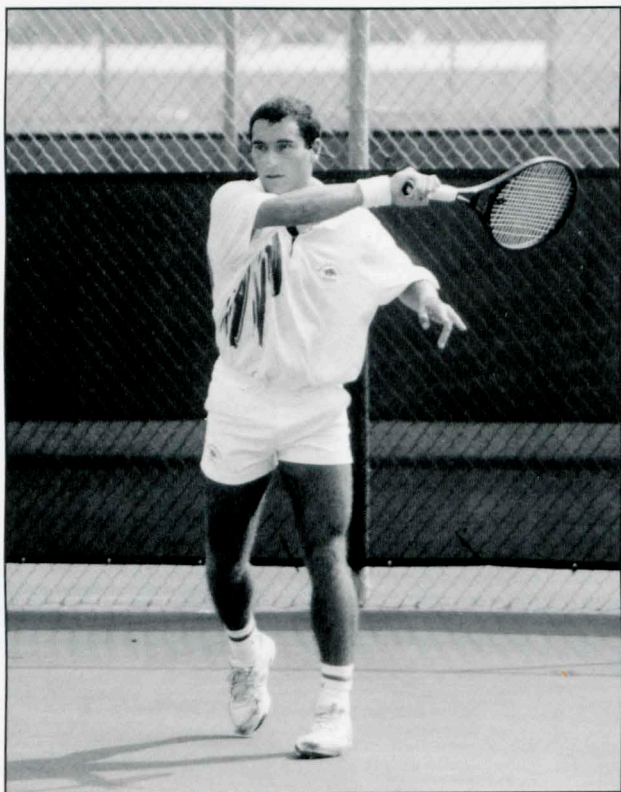
Rosie Aguilar leaps into the sand pit during an exhibition meet at the outdoor track and field complex. Aguilar's specialty was the 800 meters, yet many of the thinclads get the opportunity to attempt different events during exhibition meets.

K. REVELS PHOTO

■ MR. VERSATILITY

Top-seed Marcus Hilpert attempts to dig out a low hit. The Jakarta, Indonesia sophomore earned a 14-7 record as the top seed in 1992, with an 8-4 season mark in the SEC. Hilpert and Shankles tied for the most SEC wins on the team. Hilpert also teamed with Joaquin Lopez for a 14-6 record in doubles play.

SPORTS INFO. PHOTO



■ SPEEDY

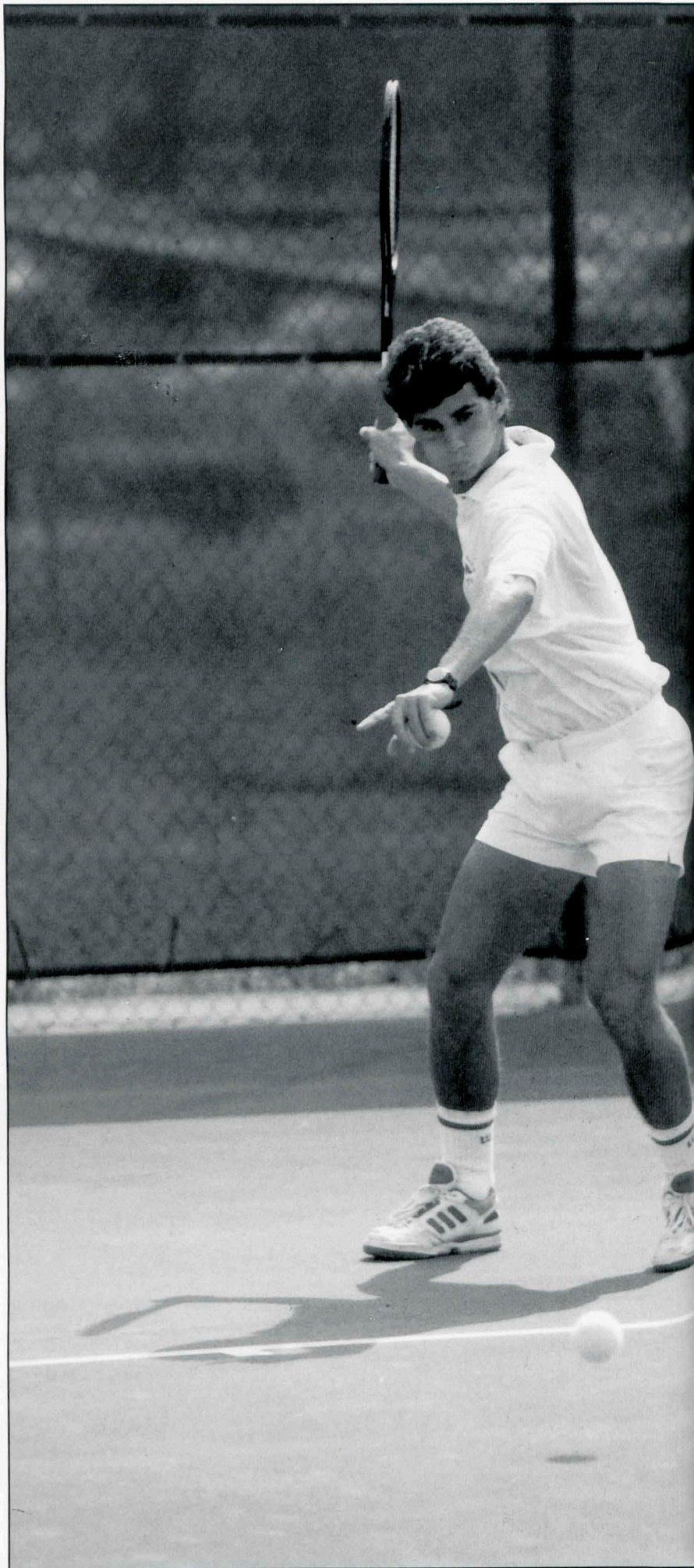
Junior college All-American transfer Joaquin Lopez sends back a shot during a practice session. Lopez impressed Coach Robert Cox with his speed and agility and spent most of the season at the No. 2 singles position, where he posted an 11-8 record, and an even 6-6 mark in SEC play.

SPORTS INFO

THE *final* SCORE

UA-OPP
9-0 Oral Roberts
6-1 S.E. Louisiana
4-5 Mississippi State
4-5 Texas A&M
6-0 Alabama
5-4 Georgia
7-0 Texas Tech
5-4 Florida
5-3 Oklahoma
3-5 Kentucky
0-6 TCU
5-2 Rice
5-0 SMU
1-5 Texas
0-6 LSU
3-5 Ole Miss
5-1 Vanderbilt
5-2 Auburn
1-5 Tennessee
5-3 South Carolina
SEC TOURNAMENT
4-5 Tennessee

12 WINS • 9 LOSSES



With only one senior, netters face task of

REBUILDING

and manage a 12-9 overall record, 6-6 in the SEC



"Needless to say, this is our greatest victory in five years of coaching here. Georgia has won two national championships. We beat a great team."

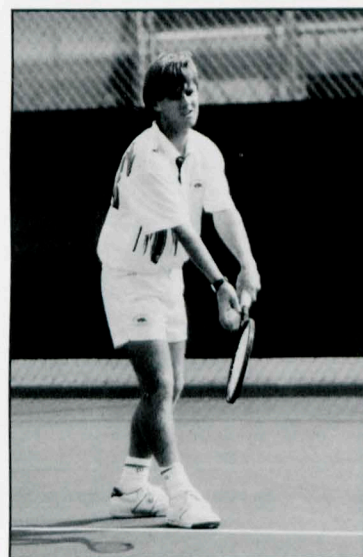
**ROBERT COX
COACH**

UNCERTAINTY lingered in the air as the men's tennis team entered its ninety-seventh year. After all, this team, which tied for third in its final year in the SWC, was top-heavy with underclassmen, who were not expected to develop for a few seasons.

"I figured as young as we were as a team [one senior] for us to go 6-5 or 5-5 [in the SEC], I'd look at it as a great accomplishment," Cox said after this team beat Vanderbilt 5-1. "We've played well and improved as a team. But, every SEC match is a war. If you're not playing well, you're going to get beat."

Cox and the Hogs defeated Alabama, Florida and two-time NCAA national champion Georgia in their first tour of the South.

No. 1 sophomore singles player Marcus Hilpert, and the No. 1 doubles team of Scott Shankles and Miguel Valor all outperformed preseason expectations and helped the Razorbacks to their 12-9 overall record and 6-6 standing in the SEC.



■ PIVOTAL WIN

Sophomore Scott Shankles received praise from Coach Robert Cox after the Razorbacks defeated two-time national champion Georgia, 5-4, to score both its first SEC victory and a big upset. The No. 1 doubles team of Shankles and Miguel Valor provided the pivotal win as they downed Georgia's Wade McGuire and Bobby Mariencheck, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

SPORTS INFO. PHOTO

■ FOREHAND BASH

Junior Julie Blackburn returns a serve. Coach Platt welcomed Blackburn back to the team after she missed a year's eligibility due to injury. She teamed with Amy McGarrahan in doubles.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

■ WORKOUT

Senior Jolanda Schreurs beats back a return during practice. Schreurs spent most of the season at the top two singles spots, where she got the opportunity to play against some of the best players in the nation. Schreurs also produced results off the court, posting a grade point of well over 3.5, proving that athletics and academics can be a viable combination.

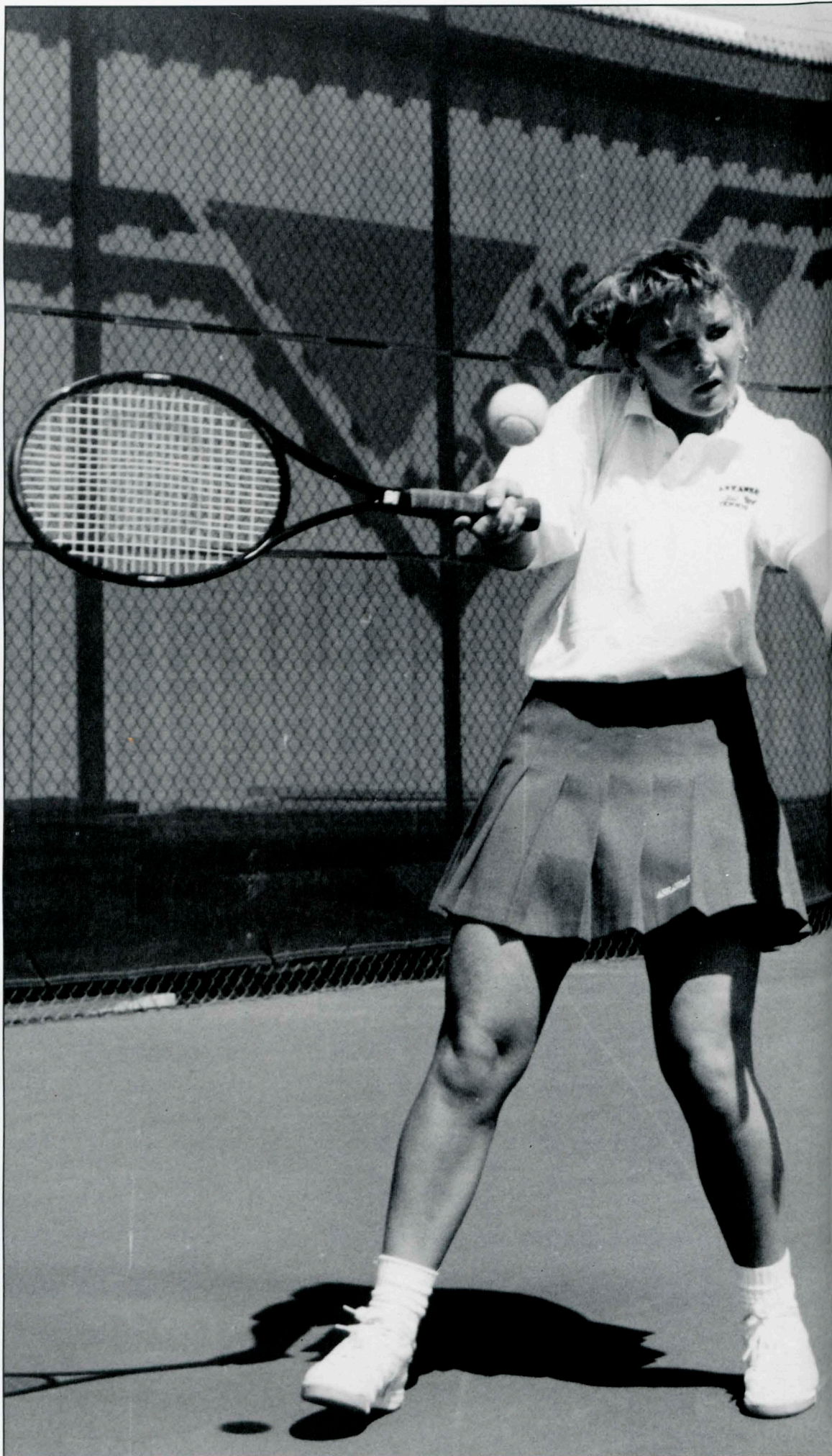
J. VERHOEVEN PHOTO



■ UPSET

An old Southwest Conference foe, SMU, visited Fayetteville on Feb. 22. No. 4 singles player Beth Richardson, a junior, upset SMU's Jennifer Brennan, 5-7, 7-6, 6-5.

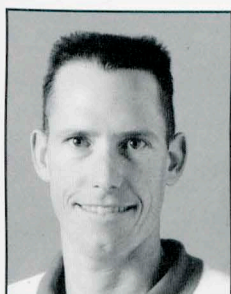
J. VERHOEVEN PHOTO



Tennis team, first-year coach face the SEC

CHALLENGE

and fail to net a single conference victory



"It's a tough thing to except. Even though I understand it, it can be frustrating to lose to programs who down the road we'll be beating."

**KEVIN PLATT
COACH**

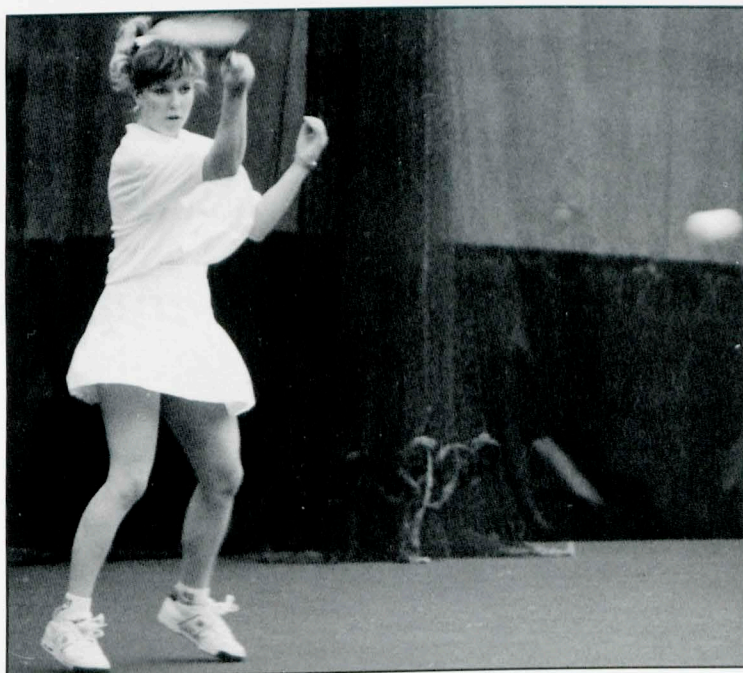
FIRST-YEAR tennis coach Kevin Platt knew that the move to SEC in would not be an easy one.

And, the results weren't totally pleasing. The team posted a 6-14 season in dual match play without a single conference victory.

"We played some of the toughest teams in the nation," said Platt. "We expected it to be great challenge and I think we rose to it."

At the SEC championship, Kentucky ousted Arkansas 6-0.

The team's senior duo, Jolanda Schreurs and Amy McGarrahan, led the young team. Junior Janneke Garos also spent much of the season at the top spot.



■ DOWN, BUT CERTAINLY NOT OUT

Although a hip flexor problem kept No. 6 singles player Amy McGarrahan, senior, from playing a full season since arriving in Fayetteville in the fall of 1988, she is thankful for any time on the court. "Whether I'm injured or playing, I just want us to do the best we can as a team," she said.

K. BYERS PHOTO

THE *final* SCORE

UA-OPP
9-0 SW MissouriState
6-3 Baylor
3-6 Ole Miss
3-6 Alabama
4-5 SMU
4-5 Kansas
5-1 Oklahoma
3-6 LSU
6-3 Kansas State
4-5 Mississippi State
0-9 Georgia
1-8 South Carolina
0-9 Florida
7-2 Rollins College
2-7 Kentucky
8-1 Tulsa
1-5 Auburn
2-5 Tennessee
0-6 Vanderbilt
SEC TOURNAMENT
0-6 Kentucky

6 WINS • 14 LOSSES



■ IN HOT PURSUIT

Junior Ruthie Miller (#2) leads the pack in the skirmish with the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes. Head coach Marcia McDermott called Miller, the scoring leader for the team for the third consecutive year, one of her "most reliable players to go to in a pinch." Miller set a personal season high of 14 goals, almost double her previous mark.

R. COONFIELD PHOTO

■ STIFF ARM

Junior goalkeeper Molly Myers tosses the ball back into play during a match against SMU on Sept. 21. Although the team lost to SMU, 2-0, Myers posted a team and personal record of six and a half shutouts for the season. "Molly was far more confident in goal," said head coach Marcia McDermott.

B.EBBRECHT PHOTO



11-8 soccer team scores two

BIG UPSETS

against Top 20 teams in record season



"A part of our goal at Arkansas is to create a competitive practice atmosphere. We need to push ourselves and each other to excel. The best athletes will rise to the challenge."

**MARCIA
MCDERMOTT
COACH**

IT was a sweet season for the soccer team as it posted its finest season against the toughest schedule in school history.

In a season dedicated to the memory of Dana Dudley, the team's assist leader who was killed in an automobile accident during the off season, the 11-8 Lady'Backs scored upsets over two ranked teams and took a third to the closing minutes of double-overtime. Arkansas won a school-record 11 games, tied its longest winning streak at four, acquired its best winning percentage (.611) and shutout a record eight teams.

"The defeat of the University of North Carolina-Greensboro was a highlight of our season," head coach Marcia McDermott said. "It was the first time we've beaten a Top 20 team ever. Then, beating Vanderbilt gave us a sense of confidence we could compete at the Top 20 level."



■ A CHANGE IN GAME PLAN

Head coach Marcia McDermott advises freshman Julie Sill in the heat of battle during the Lady'Backs match with Missouri-St. Louis. Arkansas went on to win the game 2-0. McDermott found the much needed leadership in the team midway through the season and the team won a school-record 11 matches, acquired its best winning percentage (.611) ever and tied its longest win streak at four.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

THE *final* SCORE

UA-OPP
2-0 SIU-Edwardsville
0-2 Tulsa
2-0 Missouri-St. Louis
8-0 Missouri-Rolla
0-2 SMU
3-0 Louisville
0-2 Colorado College
3-2 Washington State
1-0 UNC-Greensboro
2-1 Davidson
2-3 Virginia
2-0 Missouri Valley
1-0 William Woods
2-0 Tulsa
2-1 Vanderbilt
0-2 Creighton
1-2 Metro State
1-3 Xavier
1-2 Dayton

11 WINS • 8 LOSSES

■ WOOWOO PIG SOOIE!

The cross country men and women join forces to celebrate their dual SEC Championships in Athens, Ga. by calling the Hogs. The call served as a wake-up call to the rest of the conference that the new kids on the block, in their first year in the SEC, were a cross country powerhouse. "Arkansas has the best team in recent memory, and with the way they performed today — they may be the best ever," Tennessee head coach Doug Brown said.

T. WOOD PHOTO

THE *final* SCORE

SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Arkansas (15)
Tennessee (88)
Kentucky (112)
Florida (127)
Auburn (151)
Georgia (151)
Mississippi State (210)
Alabama (217)
South Carolina (217)
Mississippi (242)
LSU (268)
Vanderbilt (319)

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Arkansas (52)
Iowa State (114)
Wisconsin (153)

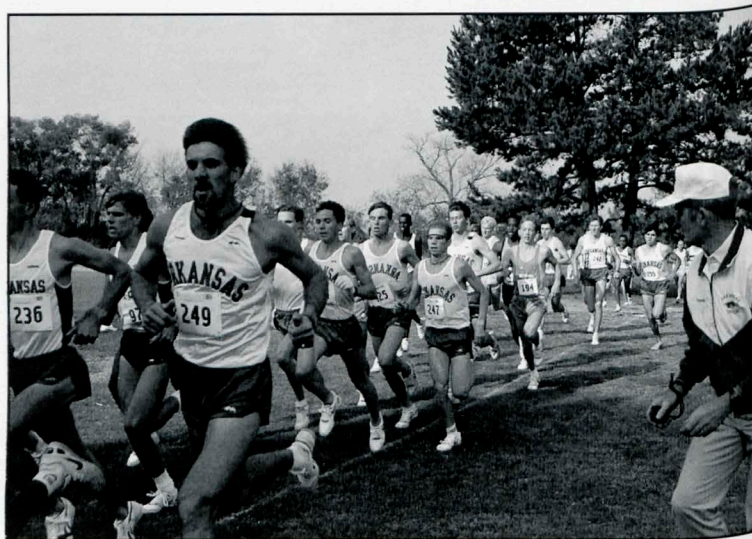
SEC 1st • NCAA 1st



■ FOLLOW THE LEADER

Eric Henry (#249) is among the leaders of the pack as head coach John McDonnell tracks the time of his harriers. The Razorbacks dominated the field in the Arkansas Invitational and used the meet as a tune-up for the SEC season. UA is the first school to win the SEC Championships in their first season in the conference.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



■ COMING RIGHT AT YOU

Brian Baker, Eric Henry, and Niall Bruton lead the Razorbacks into the SEC with the most talented corps of cross country runners ever to compete in the

league. The trio set and broke records galore in their freshman year in the conference en route to their victory at the NCAA Championships.

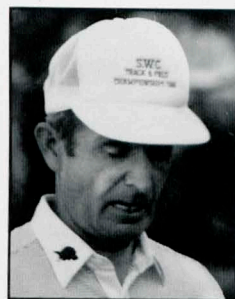
M. ROBERTS PHOTO



Men top SEC with a perfect score to claim

#1... AGAIN

Hogs earn fifth NCAA title



"How sweet it is. I didn't think that we would dominate [SEC championship] it to that extent. We gave out a signal to all of the other SEC schools that we are all together up here. We've got a helluva unit going, the men and the women."

**JOHN MCDONNELL
COACH**



ANTICIPATING a brutal attack from the competition, the men's cross country team was ready for the Southeastern Conference, and claimed the league title in its first year with a perfect score of 15 — the first time the feat had been accomplished in the SEC.

Arkansas' domination continued as the squad ran away with its fifth NCAA championship in the last eight years.

Brian Baker, Graham Hood, Niall Bruton, Eric Henry, Frank Hanley and David Welsh took the top six places at the SEC meet and eyed the NCAA Championships in Tucson, Ariz.

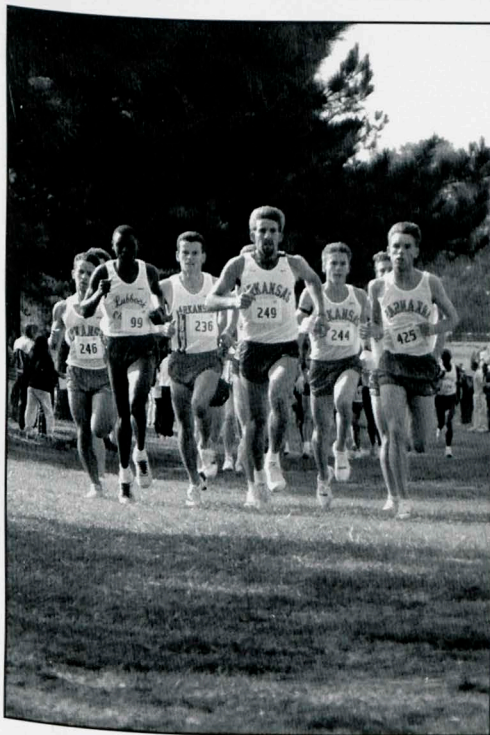
Bruton was the Hogs' NCAA finisher top finisher at second followed by fellow All-Americans Baker (third), Hood (seventh) and Welsh (16th). Henry finished 44th, Frank Hanley 54th and Gilbert Contreras 107th.



■ LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS

Sophomore Niall Bruton gets ready for the Razorback Invitational. The Dublin, Ireland native placed second at the NCAA championships in the 10,000-meter race with a time of 30:35.3 to earn All-America honors.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



The NCAA Championships prove to be

PRIME TIME

for the second-place cross country team

TWO was a lucky number for women's cross country coach Lance Harter. In his second year, his team placed second behind Villanova at the NCAA Championships.

The team posted a 72-1 record, a new school record, and was nationally ranked at second for the bulk of the season.

"To get second in the poll this year is one thing," Harter said. "To solidify it in the end with second in the national meet is a big plus."

Arkansas also went undefeated in four regular-season meets and three postseason meets, winning the Southeastern Conference Championship in its first season in the conference.

In addition to the victories won by the team, the Lady'Backs also won the Region IV crown for the second consecutive season.



"I was really impressed with the leadership of this team. Not just one or two of the girls came through, but all of them came through in the clutch. It is truly a delight to coach a team of this caliber"

**LANCE HARTER
COACH**



■ PARTY TIME IN ATHENS

The Lady'Backs cross country team celebrated its first Southeastern Conference title in their inaugural season in the league by posting one of the best scores ever in the SEC title match. "We're obviously pleased with the team effort, and very optimistic about the future," head coach Lance Harter said after Arkansas dominated the meet.

T. WOOD PHOTO





■ AND THEY'RE OFF

Arkansas, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma competed at the Arkansas Invitational on Oct. 19 at Fayetteville's Razorback Country Club. Arkansas easily won the meet and freshman Deena Drossin won the meet with the fastest time ever posted by a Lady'Back at the meet. Drossin's time of 16:42 ranked third on the all-time Arkansas performance list. Oklahoma, Missouri and Emporia State placed second, third and fourth respectively.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

THE *Final* SCORE

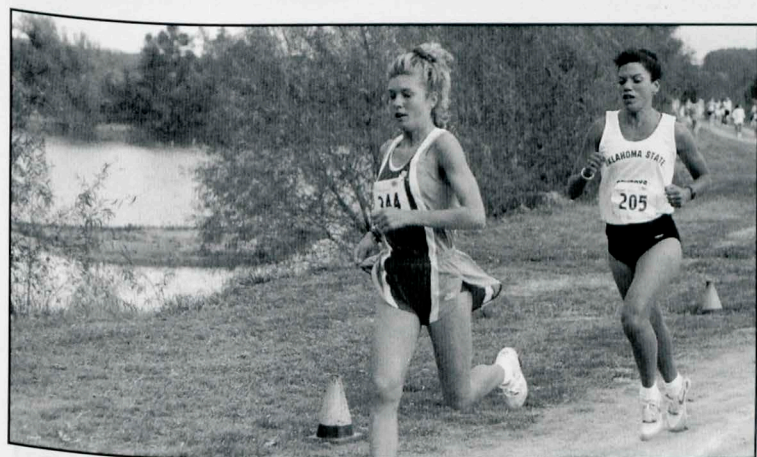
SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Arkansas (30)
Georgia (80)
Mississippi St. (110)
Alabama (111)
Auburn (121)
Florida (151)
Tennessee (167)
South Carolina (171)
Kentucky (182)
Vanderbilt (260)
Mississippi (331)
LSU (364)

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Villanova (85)
Arkansas (168)
Northern Arizona (184)

SEC 1st • NCAA 2nd



■ FRUITS OF HER LABOR

Triple-crown freshman Deena Drossin celebrates her first-place finish at the SEC Championships in Athens, Ga. Drossin, an all-conference selection, capped-off one of the finest years ever by a Lady'Back by winning the Aztec Invitational, the Arkansas Invitational and the SEC title. Her win at the SEC Championships marked not only the third time in conference history that a freshman has won the competition, but also the first time an American won.

T. WOOD PHOTO

■ HAPPY TRAILS

Senior Stephanie Barrett dashes through the course during the Razorback Invitational. Barrett finished seventh in the SEC Championships and 43rd in the NCAA Tournament. One of the most consistent runners for the team, Barrett achieved an outstanding career at UA in distance events.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

■ SETTING THE PACE

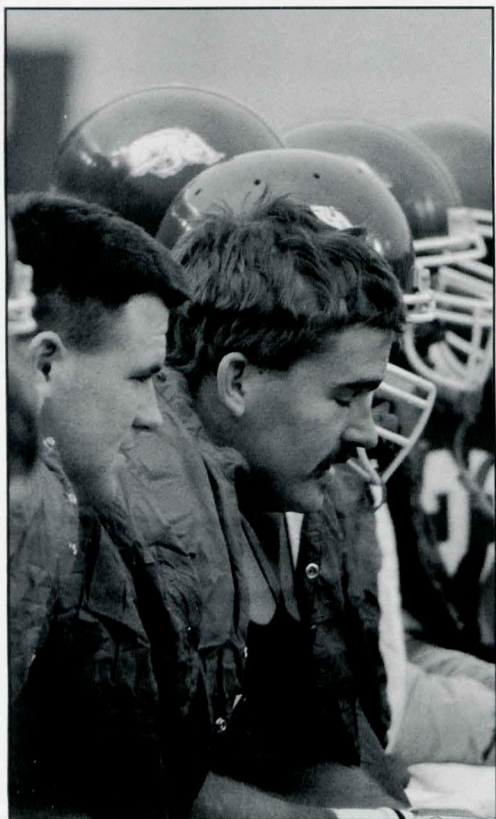
Junior Pauline Durran paces herself during the Razorback Invitational. Durran enjoyed successful season, placing sixth at the SEC Championships at the University of Georgia, helping her team win the title by outdistancing second-place Georgia by 50 points.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

Beating Texas, SMU, TCU, Houston make the Hogs the

LONE STARS

of the SWC with a surprising 4-0 start



■ THE AGONY OF DEFEAT

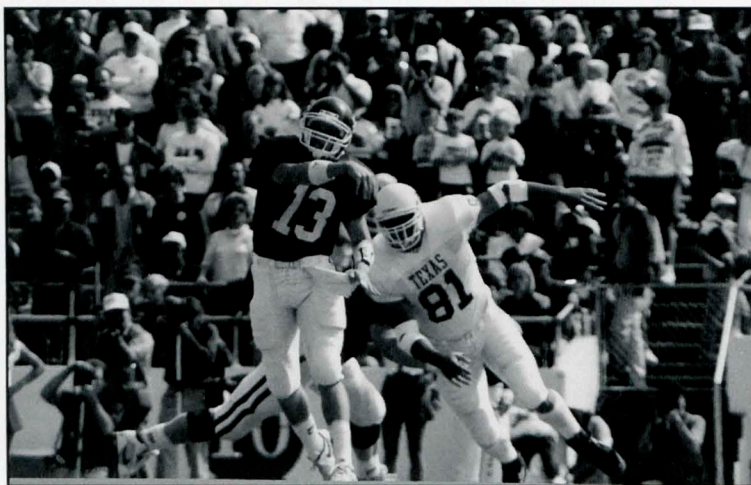
Nose guard Owen Kelly and defensive tackle Scott Long, both juniors, sit dejected near the conclusion of the Baylor game. The Hogs fought a war of attrition with the Bears, until they themselves wore down, dropping a 9-5 decision. The Razorbacks rolled to an impressive 5-2 season mark prior to the Baylor game and then fell to Texas Tech, Texas A&M before beating Rice to conclude the regular season.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

AUGUST 31 was a clear, beautiful day in Little Rock as the Razorbacks opened their season in War Memorial against the Miami Hurricanes. Nationally, football pollsters had already written off the season as a loss. The critics claimed the team was without definite leadership, lacked in several areas and the motivation was gone.

Arkansas lost 31-3 to Miami, but from that point on, a resurgence resulted in the Hogs' winning five of their next six games while leading the SWC with a sterling mark of 4-0.

The zenith of the season came on Oct. 19 when a game-winning defensive stand against the Texas Longhorns resulted in the last-ever conference victory against UT. Arkansas finished the year at 5-3 in the SWC.



■ ON THE BATTLEFIELD

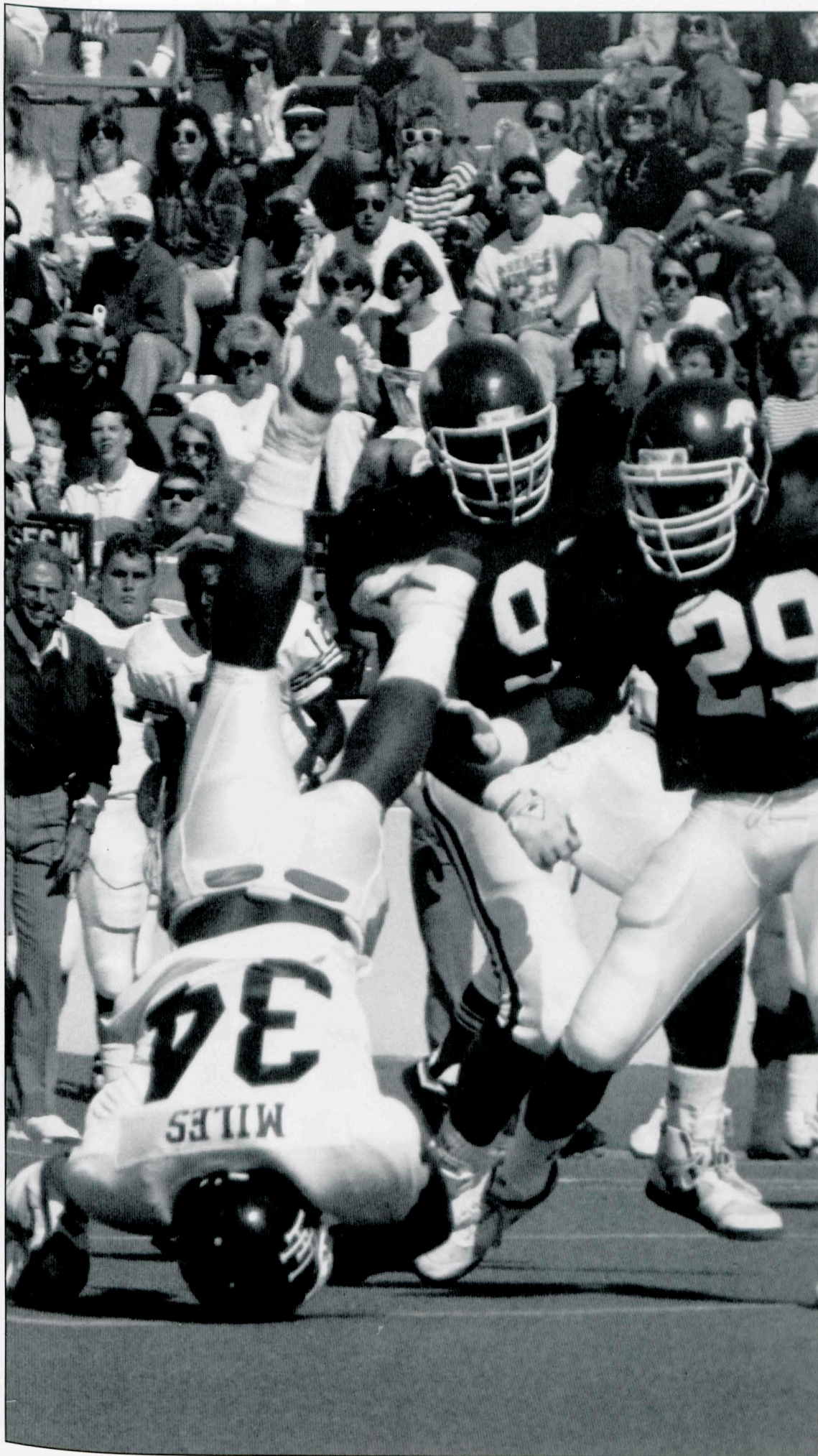
Freshman quarterback Jason Allen (#13) throws downfield in the final Southwest Conference game with the Texas Longhorns. Allen battled junior Gary Adams for the starting role all season and wrestled it away until an injury sidelined him. "His greatest need is experience on the battlefield," said quarterback coach Charlie Weatherbie. Allen received that experience on the battlefield in War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock when Arkansas defeated Texas 14-13.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



"I've never been more proud of a moment on a football field than I was when our team and our fans came together. We asked our fans to make a difference, and they did."

COACH JACK CROWE ON THE HOGS' 14-13 WIN OVER TEXAS



■ USING HIS HEAD

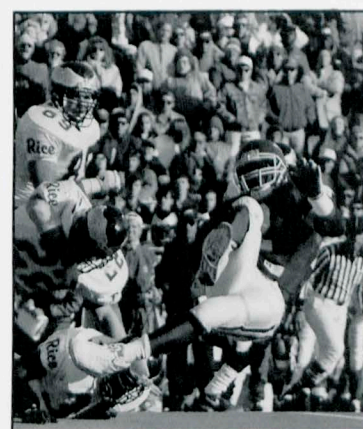
Houston's James Miles (#34) is upended by an onlooking Kirk Collins (#29) and defensive tackle Henry Ford (#92). The highly-touted, high octane Houston offense, led by 1990 Heisman Trophy winner David Klingler, blew into Fayetteville hoping to spoil the Hogs' homecoming festivities. The Cougar's offensive attack fizzled and Arkansas took a 29-17 win to advance in the SWC ranks.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

■ WHOOOOOPS!

Ron Dickerson, Jr. (#2) loses his footing courtesy of the Rice defense. Arkansas held the Owls to only 168 yards of total offense in the game and recorded its first shutout in four years. The game also gave the Hogs their desired bid to the Independence Bowl.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



■ BIG GAIN

Lee Keith (#10) and Tracy Caldwell (#9) celebrate a major yardage gain in Baylor's 9-5 victory over Arkansas. Throughout the game Baylor took advantage of Arkansas mistakes including late in the first quarter when quarterback Jason Allen fumbled on a snap and the Bears scored in only five plays for their only touchdown of the game.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

■ TURNING IT UP A NOTCH

Junior split end Ron Dickerson, Jr. (#2) heads upfield in Arkansas' 20-0 shellacking of Rice in Little Rock. The contest was the last organized competition for the Razorbacks as members of the Southwest Conference as the two parted ways after nearly 80 years of marriage. Dickerson, whose father played professionally for the NFL's Miami Dolphins, earned in some impressive stats in 1991.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

THE *Final* SCORE

UA-OPP

3-31 Miami

17-6 SMU

9-7 SW Louisiana

17-24 Ole Miss

22-21 Texas Christian

29-17 Houston

17-14 Texas

5-9 Baylor

21-38 Texas Tech

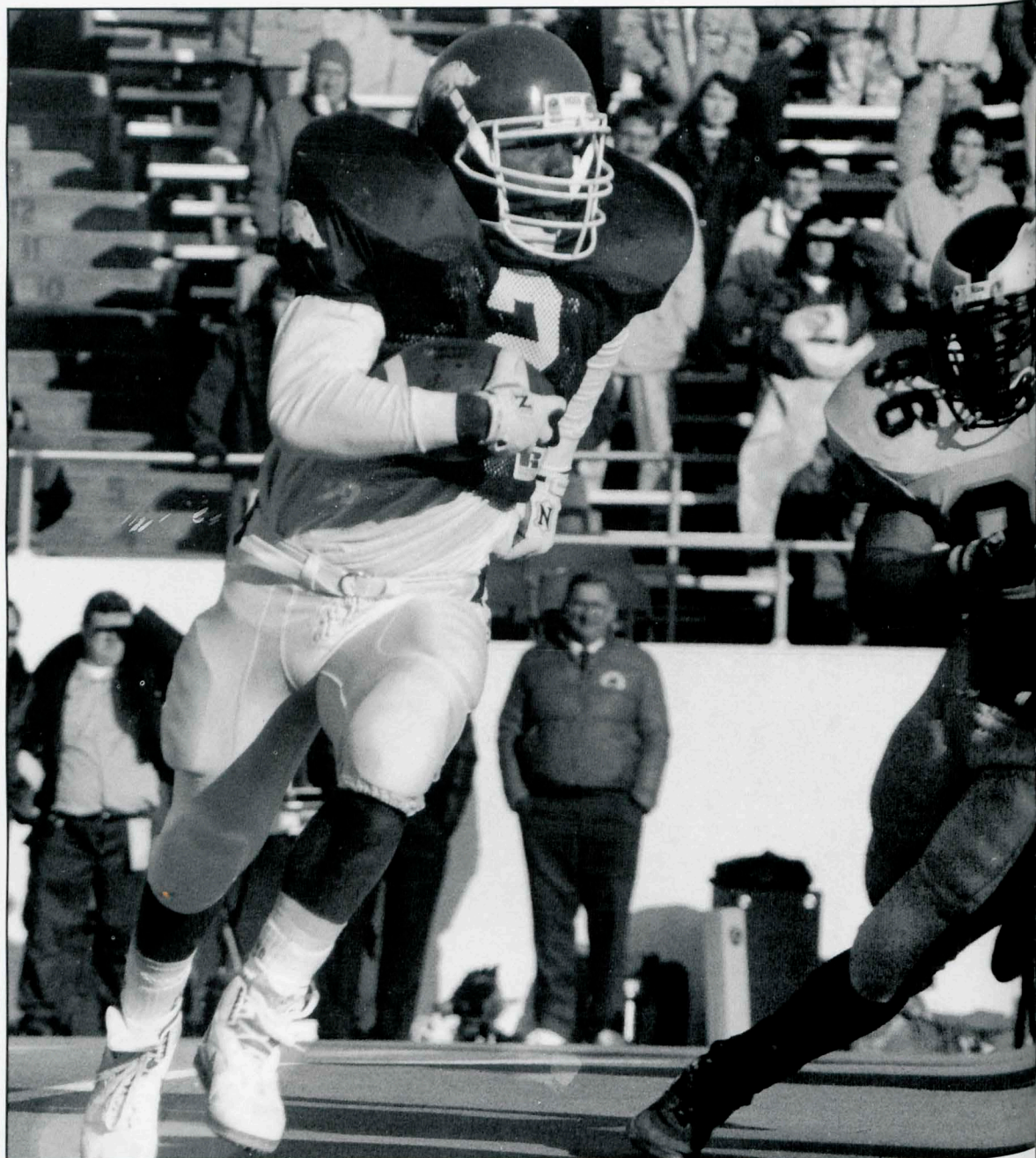
3-13 Texas A&M

20-0 Rice

INDEPENDENCE BOWL

15-24 Georgia

6 WINS • 6 LOSSES



■ THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Senior fullback Kerwin Price (#25) rumbles in for a touchdown in Arkansas' 17-14 win over arch-rival Texas in Little Rock. Price's score helped set the scene for the Longhorns' last-second run for the win, which was thwarted by the Hogs' Henry Ford to give Arkansas the last conference win over Texas. Price had nine carries for 53 yards and the winning score.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



■ IN DANGEROUS WATTERS

Cornerback Orlando Watters (#33) emerged as one of the greatest diamonds in the rough for the Razorbacks as the season progressed. The sterling play of the Anniston, Ala. sophomore

surprised all but Crowe, who said all Watters needed was a chance to prove himself. His ability to be at the right place at the right time made Watters one of the more important defensive players of the season.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

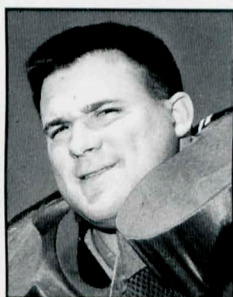




Arkansas earns 6-6 record during the

FAREWELL

tour of the Southwest Conference



"We had our problems and they [Texas Tech] took advantage of them and played one hell of a game."

**OWEN KELLY
NOSE GUARD
AFTER TEXAS TECH
ENDED HOPES OF A
COTTON BOWL
APPEARANCE**



AS THE RAZORBACKS took their lumps from vengeful Southwest Conference opponents, the team prepared for the greener pastures that lain ahead of them ... the Southeastern Conference.

After losing freshman Jason Allen for the season to injury and thrusting fledgling sophomore quarterback Wade Hill into the position, the Razorbacks managed to regain enough composure to finish the season with a 6-6 mark.

Arkansas second-year head coach Jack Crowe guided his young squad into the Poulan-Weed Eater Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. on Dec. 29 against Georgia, which gave his freshmen and sophomores some valuable playing time in pressure situations.



■ HEADIN' YOUR WAY

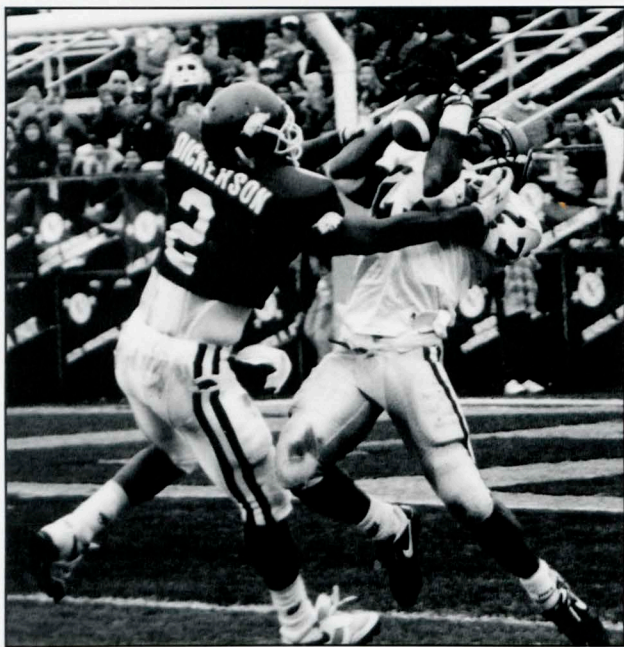
Arkansas tight end Lyndy Lyndsey (#88) runs straight at a Southwestern Louisiana defender in the Hogs' 9-7 win over the Ragin' Cajuns in Fayetteville. Lyndsey, a senior, averaged better than 12 yards per reception during his college career, landing near the top of the SWC standings in receptions.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

■ HIGH ON THE HOGS

Razorback fans made the trek to Shreveport, only to see Arkansas get beaten by a future conference foe. The scheduling of Arkansas and Georgia by the Independence Bowl Committee enabled them to pull fans from both schools, packing Independence Stadium with 46,932 fans for the first time in two years.

R. COONFIELD PHOTO



■ ON THE GOAL LINE

Georgia's Arthur Marshall (#27) hauls in an errant Arkansas pass in front of Ron Dickerson, Jr. (#2) near the goal line during the Independence Bowl. The Razorbacks had trouble with Georgia all day and suffered from five interceptions.

R. COONFIELD PHOTO

■ THE FIELD GENERAL

Sophomore quarterback Wade Hill prepares to direct the offense during first-half action in the Independence Bowl. Hill, a walk-on at the beginning of the season, won an athletic scholarship before the Independence Bowl because of his "exemplary leadership on and off the field," according to coach Jack Crowe.

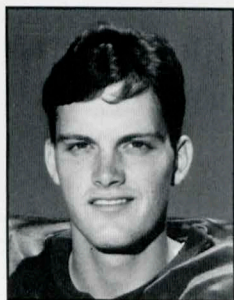
R. COONFIELD PHOTO



Thanks to five interceptions, the Hogs were

SHREDDDED

in the Independence Bowl, 24-15, by Georgia



"This is not a dream, this is reality. I made some bad decisions and some bad throws. That's all there is to it. I wish we could have done a little more. There are some things I would change, but I don't have any regrets."

**WADE HILL
QUARTERBACK**

FROM THE BEGINNING of the season, the nationwide sports pharisees predicted a gloomy season for Arkansas. After all, they claimed the team was without on-field leadership, motivation or direction.

Or so they thought.

The Razorbacks defeated Rice, 20-0, in the final game of the season to earn a trip to the Poulan-Weed Eater Independence Bowl on Dec. 19 — the first post-season bowl bid in two years. Arkansas traveled to Shreveport, La. for the contest and ran up against future SEC rival Georgia.

And the Hogs failed to measure up, falling 15-24. Starting quarterback Wade Hill, a sophomore, was intercepted five times — the fifth time in the final play earned him a place in the Independence Bowl record book.

"I don't know if this is a good measuring stick for us in the SEC or not," coach Jack Crowe said. "It's probably not very accurate, but it's the only measuring stick we have."



■ THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Senior fullback Kerwin Price (#25) bulls over three Georgia defenders en route to the end zone midway through the Independence Bowl. Arkansas looked to have the upper hand on Georgia, but the Bulldogs scratched and clawed their way back to the victory. Price capped his collegiate career with an impressive offensive display.

R. COONFIELD PHOTO

Spirit squads fire-up fans to go

HOG WILD

over winning men's and women's sports teams

THE SORE MUSCLES AND fatigue from hours and hours of practise did not show when the spirit groups performed at pep rallies and games with what the members hoped was contagious Razorback spirit.

The cheerleaders and pom-pom members



■ CAPACITY CROWD

Fans filled all of the 9,000 seats in Barnhill Arena throughout the basketball season. The cheering fans fired-up by the cheerleaders and the Hog Wild Band gave the Razorbacks the added push the team needed to defeat LSU, 106-92, during overtime on March 3. In addition to the supporters in Barnhill, thousands of fans from across the nation watched the game on ESPN.

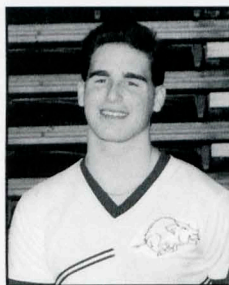
K. BYERS PHOTO

claimed all work was worthwhile when an appreciative crowd responded to their efforts. According to adviser Jean Nail, both squad enjoyed highly successful years.

"At any football game or basketball game, they are all out on the field or court serving the same purpose," Nail said. "In a way the two teams [cheerleaders and pom-pom] always work together. Everything we do is to promote spirit."

Fans agreed that the squads dramatically increased school spirit at the games.

"I couldn't imagine a football or basketball



"Cheerleaders are at the center of attention at certain times during the game. It's great when crowd enthusiasm is at its highest level. When the crowd gets pumped, it's a blast."

**JASON FIKE
CHEERLEADER**



CONTINUED ON PAGE 101



■ IN POSITION.

Standing in position to begin the half-time show, Jennifer Mallett, waits eagerly for the Hogwild band to begin its march.

T. EWART PHOTO



■ LADY'BACK CHEERLEADERS AND MASCOT

FRONT ROW: Mykell Martin, Stephanie Shields, Angie Featherston, Laura Leonard, Kristi Turner, Liann Miller, Victoria Ho. **BACK ROW:** Jim Hamrin, Walt Gates, Jason Fike, Lady'Back mascot, Mike Major, Jim Yurwitz, Ed Gay III, Paul Neislen.



■ LADY'BACK POM-PON SQUAD

FRONT ROW: Kim Revard, Chris Casey, Jessie Cusbie, Heather Hawkins, Toni Tiffie, Heather Shoptaw. **BACK ROW:** Shannon Rhodes, Patriece Gray, Captain, mascot Mike Major, Nichole Slammons, KeKe Kramer, Kristi Rogers.



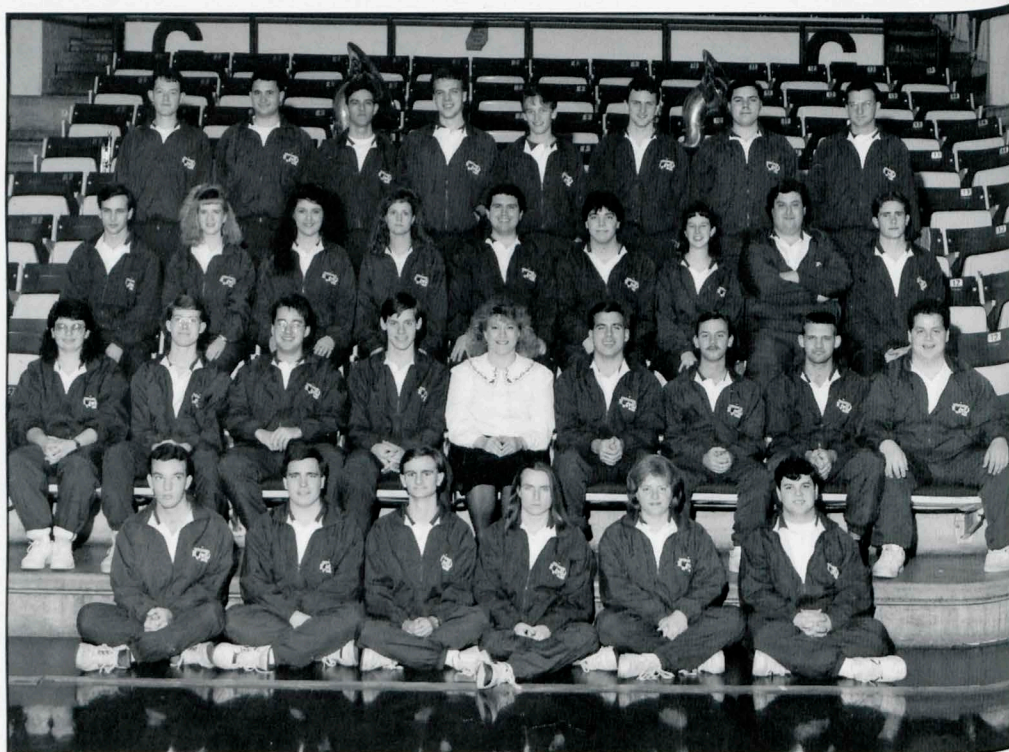
■ ALL TOGETHER NOW

Members of the cheerleader and pom-pom squads huddle together to celebrate the Razorbacks' first-ever Southeastern Conference basketball championship after beating LSU.

M. ROBERTS

■ LADY'BACK HOGWILD BAND

FRONT ROW: Alan Thompson, Stuart Bryan, A. Shane Roughley, Brian Napier, Chris Dennis, Earnie Edge. **SECOND ROW:** Missy Flowers, Jason Hopp, Wayne Hardy, Ken Blount, Vikki Odell, Matthew Pratt, Doug Blevins, Jason Norberg, Bobby Barham. **THIRD ROW:** Justin Phillips, Diane Albert, Krystel Reynolds, Christy Daily, Barrett Bishop, David Wright, Amy Norton, Paul Wagner, Chad Fuhrman. **BACK ROW:** Scott McDonald, Cary Martindale, Dustin Chambers, Carl Yeager, Andrew Waters, James Byler, Billy Ciabatari, Rick Ferrell.



Spirit squads fire-up fans to go

HOG WILD

Story continued from page 98



"I really enjoy being part of the enthusiasm. There are no better fans in the world than Arkansas Razorback fans."

**KRISTEN COOPER
POM PON MEMBER**



game without the cheerleaders or pom pon squads," said sophomore Courtney Lees. "The noise and the spirit of the crowd in Barnhill Arena is so intimidating to our opponents, and the cheerleaders help build that great atmosphere."

Nail pointed out that togetherness made the difference for the cheerleaders. Because the team spent so much time together, unity was very important, she said.

"Our main purpose was to generate and create support for all the teams," Nail said. "This was accomplished through working together. It's a long year running from August to April."

Nail was also pleased with the accomplishments of the pom-pon squad.

"We had a lot of seniority this year," she said. "They were very talented in their dance ability. They were also forced to work closely for long hours and act as a unit."

Fan support and appreciation was enough for the travel-weary cheerleaders who opted not to enter competitions because it would require even more travel time. However, the pom-pon squad entered competition for the first time in several years.

"We sent in our tape and after the competition, we were ranked 11th," Nail said. "It was the first time in a long time they had competed. We were real excited to have done so well."

■ **KIM TRACEY**



■ GIMME A BREAK

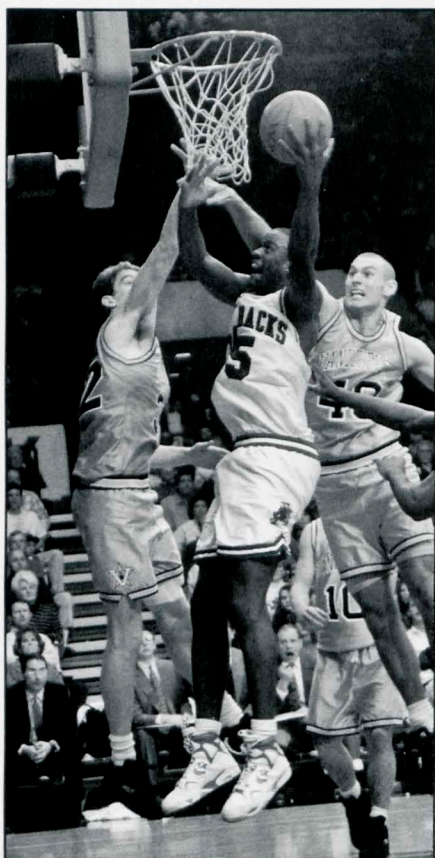
A Razorback victory brings a smile to Regina Thomas. After a long week of extensive practice Thomas is relieved to have survived game day.

STAFF PHOTO

■ THE SHIRT SAYS IT ALL

All-American selection Lee Mayberry enjoys the team's first Southeastern Conference Championship after Arkansas' 100-83 win over Ole Miss. Mayberry, a point guard who became a role model to young basketball players state and nationwide, was looking forward to continuing his career in the NBA. "I hope that I am able to contribute as much in the NBA as I did at Arkansas," said Mayberry. "I think it'll be a lot of fun."

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



■ STRONG TO THE HOOP

Senior Isaiah "Butch" Morris (#35) towers above Vanderbilt's Todd Milholland (#32) and Bryan Milburn (#40) in SEC action at Barnhill. Arkansas defeated Vanderbilt 91-71, for the first of two victories over the Commodores in the Hog's first season in the SEC. Morris, who aided "The Triplets" offensively and defensively, finished his outstanding career at Arkansas shooting better than 80 percent from the free throw line.

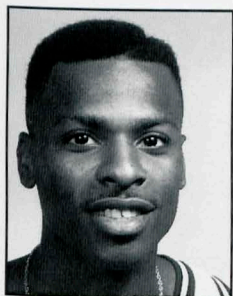
M. ROBERTS PHOTO



Razorback roundballers continue their

DOMINATION

by winning SEC championship in first year



"It was a great feeling. I even felt tears come on. Just to be put in the same category as [Sidney] Moncrief is an honor."

**TODD DAY
ALL-TIME SCORER**



IT WAS A SEASON OF TRIUMPH, tribulation and tragedy.

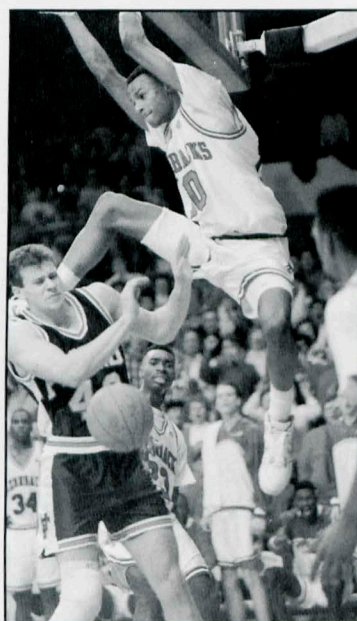
The men's basketball team soared to new heights, winning the Southeastern Conference basketball crown in its first year.

On the flip side, Nolan Richardson's team dealt with personal problems, a season ending injury to senior Clyde Fletcher and a disappointing second-round loss in the NCAA tournament.

The Hogs finished the season with a 26-8 record and a conference record of 13-3, including key wins over Kentucky, Alabama and Louisiana State en route to the SEC regular-season crown.

The season also marked the end of the collegiate careers of Lee Mayberry, Todd Day, Oliver Miller, Shawn Davis, Clyde Fletcher, Roosevelt Wallace and Fletcher.

Although these players will never wear a Razorback jersey again, the triumphs, tribulations and tragedies of the season and their past four years will be talked about for year to come.



BROKEN RECORD

All-American Todd Day (#10) slams home the two points needed to break the all-time school scoring record of 2,066 points, formerly held by Razorback great and former NBA star Sidney Moncrief. Lee Mayberry alley ooped the ball to him with :49 ticks left on the clock for the historic moment.

S. GREEN PHOTO

THE *final* SCORE

UA-OPP

92-83 Minnesota
99-84 Chaminade
71-86 Michigan State
96-80 Alabama State
128-46 Bethune-Cookman
76-87 Missouri
70-59 Kansas State
91-70 Montevallo
65-59 Arizona
74-64 Tulsa
89-66 Jackson State
101-82 South Alabama
123-60 Quincy College
110-92 Auburn
63-65 Alabama
101-90 LSU
99-78 Mississippi State
114-93 Ole Miss
75-62 Florida
105-88 Kentucky
81-83 Tennessee
88-92 Memphis State
91-71 Vanderbilt
89-73 South Carolina
78-87 Georgia
90-87 Alabama
82-74 Auburn
84-76 Mississippi State
106-92 LSU
100-83 Ole Miss

SEC TOURNAMENT

73-60 Georgia
89-90 Alabama

NCAA TOURNAMENT

80-69 Murray State
80-87 Memphis State

26 WINS • 8 LOSSES

Arkansas caps-off first conference year with

VICTORIES

over Alabama and LSU to win the SEC West



■ DRIVIN' FOR THE DEUCE

Senior guard Lee Mayberry goes underneath an Arkansas Express defender in an exhibition game. Mayberry, a projected top-round NBA draft pick, molded his skills into becoming "one of the most complete players ever," said head coach Nolan Richardson.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

THE SEC WEST race entered March with three teams vying for the top position. Arkansas, who had already dominated LSU and star post Shaquille O'Neal, would have to duplicate its feat and square off against new SEC rival Alabama once again.

When Alabama entered the Barn on Feb. 22, the Hogs battled pressure and fatigue, fighting off the swarming Tide 90-87 to take the lead in the conference race.

The last two games saw LSU and Ole Miss trying to play spoiler to the Razorbacks' hopes of a first-ever SEC basketball title. But the Hogs took wins over both to claim their first ever outright SEC championship.

However, trouble soon reared its head for the Hogs. Alabama got its revenge for the loss in Fayetteville by beating Arkansas in the SEC Tournament, leaving Arkansas waiting for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Razorbacks got the bid, receiving a number-three seeding in the Midwest region, and they defeated Murray State, 80-69, in the first round before being eliminated by Memphis State 82-80 in the second round.



■ IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Under the lights during the pregame ceremony at Barnhill, the Razorbacks mentally prepare themselves for the game with the help of more than 9,000 screaming fanatics.

S. MORSE PHOTO



"This team may have not have made it as far as other Arkansas teams, but I'm just as proud of these guys, if not more, than I am of those other squads."

NOLAN RICHARDSON
HEAD COACH



■ UP AND "O"VER

Center Oliver Miller (#25) puts up a shot over Vanderbilt's Chris Woods during an SEC shootout in Barnhill. Miller, affectionately called the "Big O," led the NCAA in field goal percentage his junior season and finished in the top ten his senior year. Miller ended his collegiate career in 1992 as one of the most heralded players in Arkansas basketball history.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



■ RAZZLE DAZZLE

Vanderbilt's Ronnie McMahan (#23) attempts to fake out Warren Linn (#3) during the Hogs' game with the Commodores. Arkansas won the game 91-71, behind the floor leadership of Todd Day, Linn, and Lee Mayberry. Linn, who was able to stay injury-free all season, contributed in a big way in 1992, knocking down six three-pointers against Alabama for a season-high 22 points in the Razorbacks' win over the Crimson Tide.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

■ DUNK YOU VERY MUCH

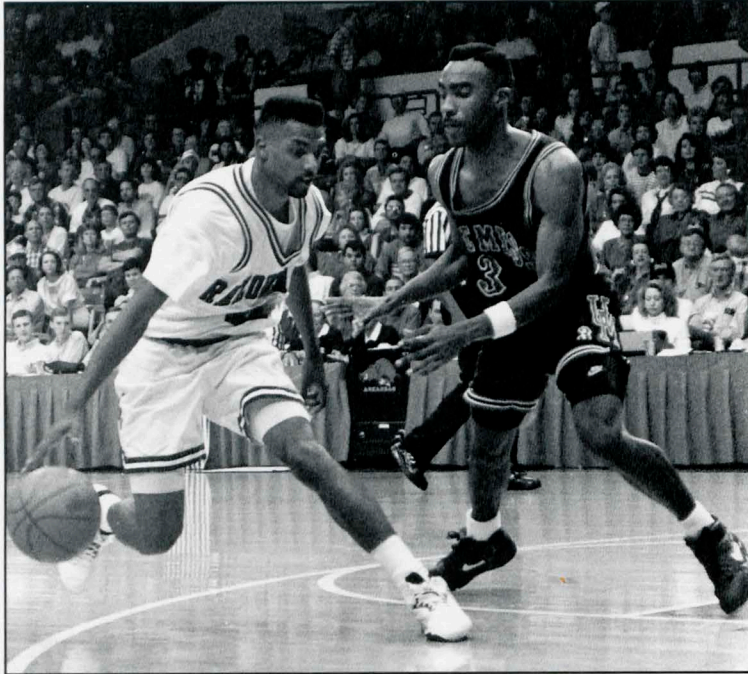
Senior Todd Day (#10) jams one home in the Razorbacks' final home game of the season against Ole Miss. The 100-83 win over the Rebels gave Arkansas its first outright SEC championship by virtue of UA's win over Kentucky, the SEC East regular season champs. Day broke several school records, including career scoring.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

■ SLAMMIN' IT HOME

All eyes focus of Lee Mayberry (#11), including those of his overpowered Bethune-Cookman opponent, as he slams one home helping the Hogs clobber Bethune-Cookman 128-46 in Barnhill Arena in an early-season match on Dec. 4.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



■ A STAR ON THE RISE

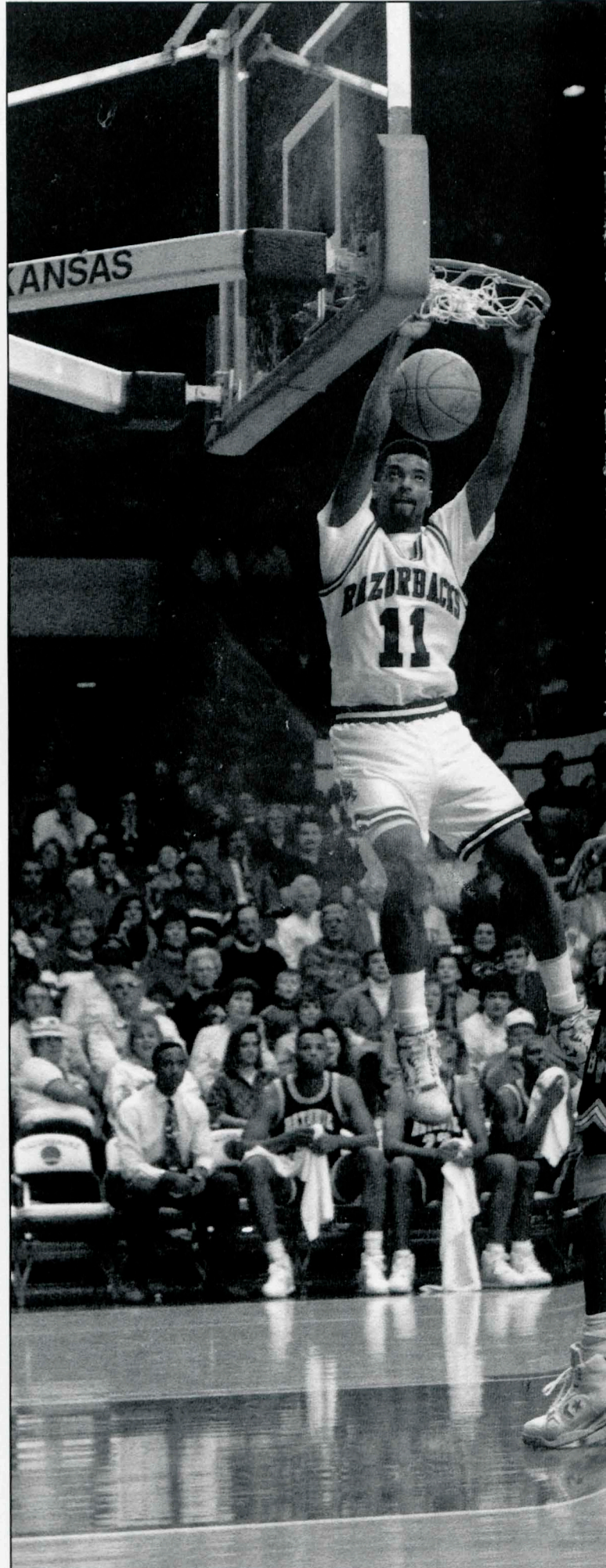
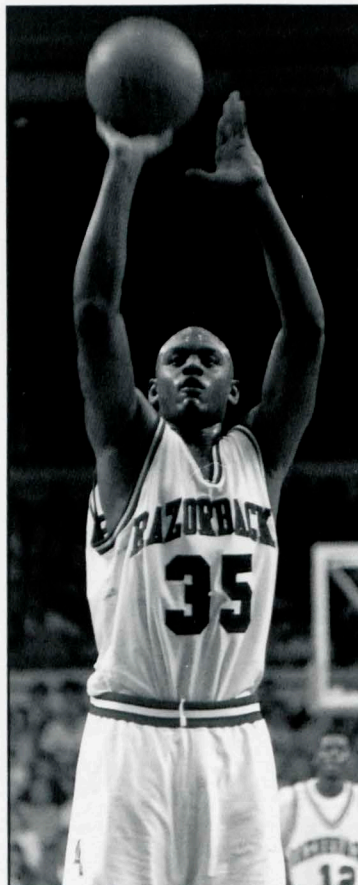
Cat-like Lee Mayberry (#11) slices and dices past Ole Miss' Joe Harvell (#3) in an SEC duel. The Hogs won the March 7 game in Barnhill 100-83. Mayberry, who will accompany Arkansas' Todd Day next season at Milwaukee, has been rumored to be one of the league's big surprises for next season — something that Razorback fans have known all along.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

■ AT THE CHARITY STRIPE

Isaiah Morris (#35) shoots a free throw during a home game in Barnhill. Morris played well at a developmental NBA camp shortly before the June draft and impressed scouts so much, he landed a spot on the roster with the expansion Miami Heat in the early second round. "It's the chance of a lifetime," says Morris. "I didn't care where I went as long as I went."

M. ROBERTS PHOTO

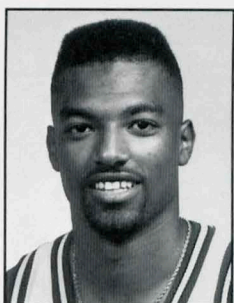




"Mayday," "IBM" and the "Big O" find themselves

NBA BOUND

as Phoenix, Milwaukee and Miami draft Hog stars



"We had a lot of closer games in the SEC. But when you come down to it, my freshman and sophomore years it came right down to the wire for the championship. When you go back and look at it, I don't think the Southwest Conference was that bad."

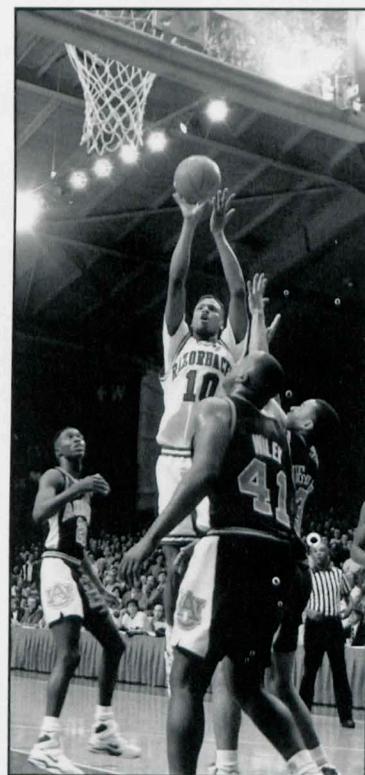
**LEE MAYBERRY
SENIOR GUARD**



IT WAS HISTORY IN THE MAKING. For only the third time in NBA draft history, three players from the same college were chosen in the first round, and for the sixth time, did a school land four players in the overall draft.

For Todd Day, Lee Mayberry, Isaiah Morris and Oliver Miller, life-long ambitions came true in June as the NBA draft was held in Portland, Ore. and all four of them were selected by NBA franchises for a shot at the big time.

Day was chosen first of the Razorbacks, at eighth, by the Milwaukee Bucks. Later on in the first round, the Western Conference Phoenix Suns used their first round pick to acquire Oliver Miller. One pick later, Milwaukee selected Lee Mayberry. Early in the second round, Isaiah Morris was chosen by the expansion Miami Heat as a part of its youth building program.



■ UP AND IN

Ready to send the two-pointer sailing through the hoop, Todd Day (#10) contributes another basket to the Hogs 110-92 victory on Jan. 4 in Barnhill Arena. Even with UA students out of town for the holiday break, a capacity Barnhill crowd cheered the team on to an early SEC victory.

K. BYERS PHOTO

Hopes and dreams for a first SEC title were

BOUNCED

away from the 11-14 "Baby'Backs"

ASPIRATIONS of another trip to the NCAA tournament and a shot at the SEC title escaped from Arkansas as the women held tough against a tenacious slate of SEC foes, but eventually succumbed to the competition, missing the NCAA Tournament field for the first time since the 1987-88 season.

The team, termed the "Baby'Backs" due to the flood of youth on the team, were led by Amber Nicholas, the lone senior on the squad. Nicholas added to her already impressive scoring numbers during the season by breaking 1,000 points for her career while setting a school record for starts with 85.

Arkansas carried a 8-5 record into conference play before tangling unsuccessfully with national SEC powerhouses Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.



■ THE MASTER PLAN

Head coach John Sutherland goes over plays during a time out as junior Angela Davis (#21) and freshman Stephanie Bloomer (#12) listen. Sutherland entered his eleventh season at the helm of the Lady'Backs with a win average of well above 65 percent, one of the higher percentages in the SEC and the NCAA.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



"These girls have played their best in every single game. We didn't get all the wins we wanted, but they all gave 110 percent every time out and I couldn't be prouder."

**JOHN SUTHERLAND
COACH**





THE *final* SCORE

UA-OPP

57-83 Stephen F. Austin
 84-31 Alabama State
 73-61 Missouri-KC City
 72-57 Oklahoma State
 90-66 Grambling
 61-78 Houston
 62-79 Georgia
 89-72 Kent State
 52-67 SW Missouri St.
 65-66 Ole Miss
 50-58 Memphis State
 56-51 Colorado
 67-56 Auburn
 57-55 Oklahoma
 46-58 Florida
 74-75 Kentucky
 60-81 West Virginia
 88-64 Oral Roberts
 58-51 South Carolina
 74-79 Vanderbilt
 74-76 Mississippi State
 76-80 Alabama
 59-105 Tennessee

SEC TOURNAMENT

63-79 Kentucky

11 WINS • 14 LOSSES

■ DETERMINED

Sophomore guard Sha Hopson (#14) wrestles the ball away from a defender during action. Hopson has risen to lead Arkansas in her first two years of play, playing in all 32 games last season, a rarity for a freshman. Sutherland believed Hopson's game stepped up a bit and she will be a major force to be reckoned with the SEC in the future.

S. MORSE PHOTO



■ JUST BREEZIN' BY

Point guard Amber Nicholas (#11) leaves Oral Roberts defenders dumbfounded as she drives for the score in a 88-64 non-conference victory against the Lady Titans. Nicholas, the team's only senior, took on the enormous task of leading the team into the SEC. Nicholas received several honors while at UA, including All-American honors from the press.

S. MORSE PHOTO

■ TAKING AIM

Yolanda Dickson (#15), a sophomore post, connects for two points in Arkansas' 74-66 SEC victory against LSU in Barnhill on Feb. 11. "She [Dickson] is definitely a great transition power forward, but she needs to work on her shot to go with her excellent rebounding," coach John Sutherland said at the start of the season.

K. REVELS PHOTO

■ SHOOTIN' THE LIGHTS OUT

Freshman center Stephanie Bloomer (#12) squares up for two against Oral Roberts. Bloomer saw a good deal of playing time for a freshman, but Sutherland wanted her to get valuable game experience. SEC women's basketball followers tabbed Bloomer as one to "bloom" in the next few seasons.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

■ TURNIN' UP THAT "D"

Amber Nicholas (#11) applies pressure to LSU's Carla Berry in Arkansas' 74-66 win over the Lady Tigers. Nicholas finished the game with 23 points to lead all scorers. The Newark, AR senior finished her career at Arkansas with new scoring, assist and free throw records as well as a 1991 SWC Tournament MVP trophy.

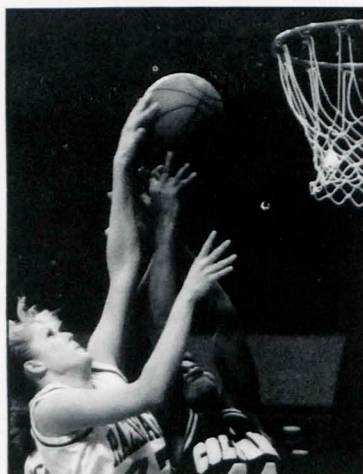
B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



■ BLOCKED SHOT

Michelle Thacker (#42) attacks a shot by Colorado's Sherrice King (#44). The block was one of three in game as UA stuffed CU, 56-51. "She has very good speed and quickness for her size, and there is no questioning her offensive ability," coach John Sutherland said of the 6'2" sophomore post.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



Young team overpowered by tough

ROAD TRIPS

and manage only one victory away from Barnhill



"The Delmonica ceremony motivated us, and everyone said 'let's win this one for Del, this is her night.' She [DeHorney] told us we had better win or she would be mad at us."

AMBER NICHOLS, SENIOR GUARD, ON THE LSU VICTORY AND THE RETIRING OF DELMONICA DEHORNEY'S JERSEY



IT WAS A RUDE AWAKENING. Arkansas found out the hard way that the SEC boasts the best women's basketball in the country.

After years of dominance in the Southwest Conference, an inexperienced Arkansas team faced some of the finest women's basketball players in the game.

The Lady'Backs held their own against several ranked opponents, especially No. 5 Southwest Missouri State, before dropping a 67-52 decision to the eventual NCAA Final Four bound Lady Bears. One of the high points for Arkansas was a home win against new rival LSU 74-66.

Head coach John Sutherland said he hoped the team would use the season as a learning experience, and improve road play. The team posted a 1-10 road record this season with the lone road win against Oklahoma.



■ BATTLE FOR THE BALL

Angela Davis (#21) jockey for control of the rebound with a Colorado defender during Arkansas' 56-51 win over the Lady Buffs at Barnhill. Davis, a junior, played in every contest during the season and averaged 7.7 points per outing.

S. MORSE PHOTO



■ SPRINT FLYER

Jeff Feltzer, was returning all-American for the Razorbacks placed 12th in the 100 fly at the SWC meet last year. "Jeff is an outstanding sprint flyer with excellent technique," coach Martin Smith said.

J. BAILEY PHOTO

■ HOME MEET

Members of the swim team compete against Texas A&M on Nov. 2. The Aggies took an early lead and held off a late charge by the Hogs to win 134-109. "When they [A&M] went 1-2 in the 200 [yard] backstroke and 1-3-4 in the 100 butterfly, that knocked us out of the run to make it come down to the last relay," coach Martin Smith said.

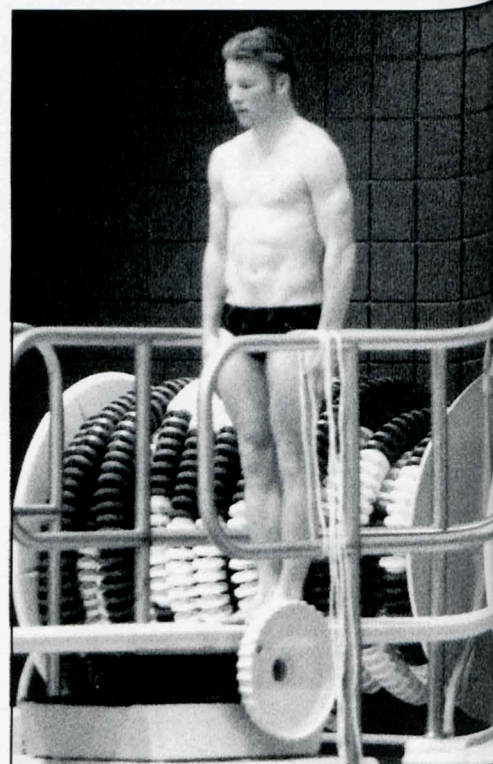
M. WICHSER PHOTO



■ TAKING A LEAP OF FAITH

Freshman diver P.J. Murphy prepares himself to dive during a home meet. Murphy was the private high school one-meter diving national champion at Chicago Brother Rice High School. Diving coach Dale Schultz said that Murphy "gives 110 percent every day."

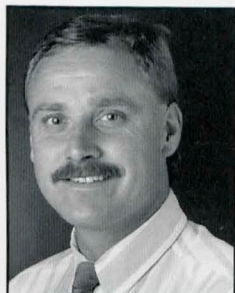
M. WICHSER PHOTO



Men's swimming and dive teams plunge

HEAD FIRST

into the treacherous waters of SEC competition



"I think a winning record means a lot to our program. It will give us a boost going into next season. We had some tough times getting going, but we never gave up."

**MARTIN SMITH
COACH**



EACH YEAR was a learning process for the men's swimming and squads.

Last year, the team finished SWC competition with a fourth-place mark.

In the new SEC waters, the men's dual team notched a record of 7-6, climbing above the .500 mark with a final win in its meet with Drury College.

Head coach Martin Smith said the late season surge would help the Hogs prepare for the future in the new conference.

Sophomore Alan Rapley landed All-American honors for performances in the freestyle, setting a season best for the 100 freestyle in the final meet. Divers P.J. Murphy and Scott McLeod also performed well, said diving coach Dale Schultz.



■ THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

Backstroker Clay Bielo concentrates and prepares to swim during a home meet early in the season. Head coach Martin Smith recruited the Jenks, Okla. freshman, along with Texarkana freshman Brandon Bowline to strengthen the core of backstrokers on the swim team.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

THE *final* SCORE

UA-OPP
126-115 Notre Dame
141-103 Purdue
134-109 Texas A&M
179-121 Kansas
4th Luby's Invitational
129.5-113.5 S. Illinois
144-91 Nebraska
148-84 LSU
W New Orleans
66-44 Oral Roberts
77-23 Rice
84-23 Oral Roberts
62-51 SW Missouri State
136-118 Drury College

7 WINS • 6 LOSS

■ A PERFECT "10"

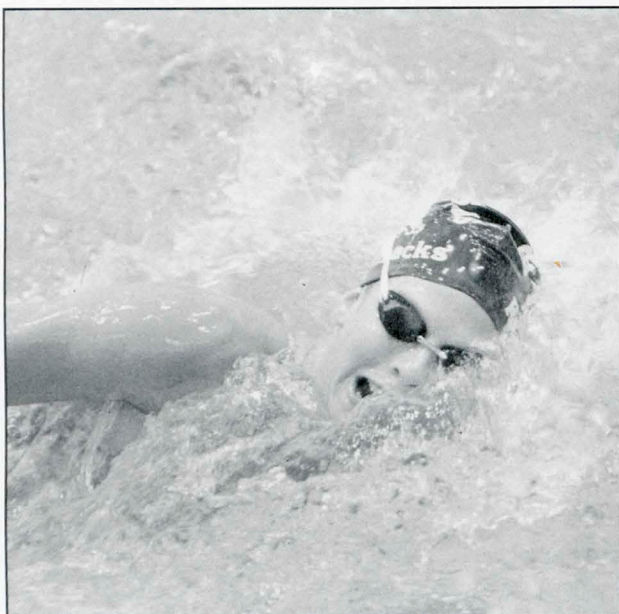
Sophomore Jenna Boyd takes the plunge during a home meet. Diving coach Dale Schultz says that Boyd's diving has improved greatly since coming to Arkansas and the coaching staff is looking for great things out of Jenna in the next few years.

K.BYERS PHOTO

■ NATIONAL COMPETITOR

Junior Missy Allert capped the year with a 14th-place in the 50-yard freestyle in the women's NCAA championships and a 15th in the 200 freestyle. Her five points put Arkansas in 39th place in the final team standings. "She had a really, really good season," said coach Martin Smith. "She swam super at the conference meet. She took third in two events which were won by the world champion and the second-place finisher won the gold medal at the Pan Am Games." Allert was clocked in 23.29 seconds in the 50 (her school record is 23.22) and 50.42 in the 100 (her school mark is 50.20).

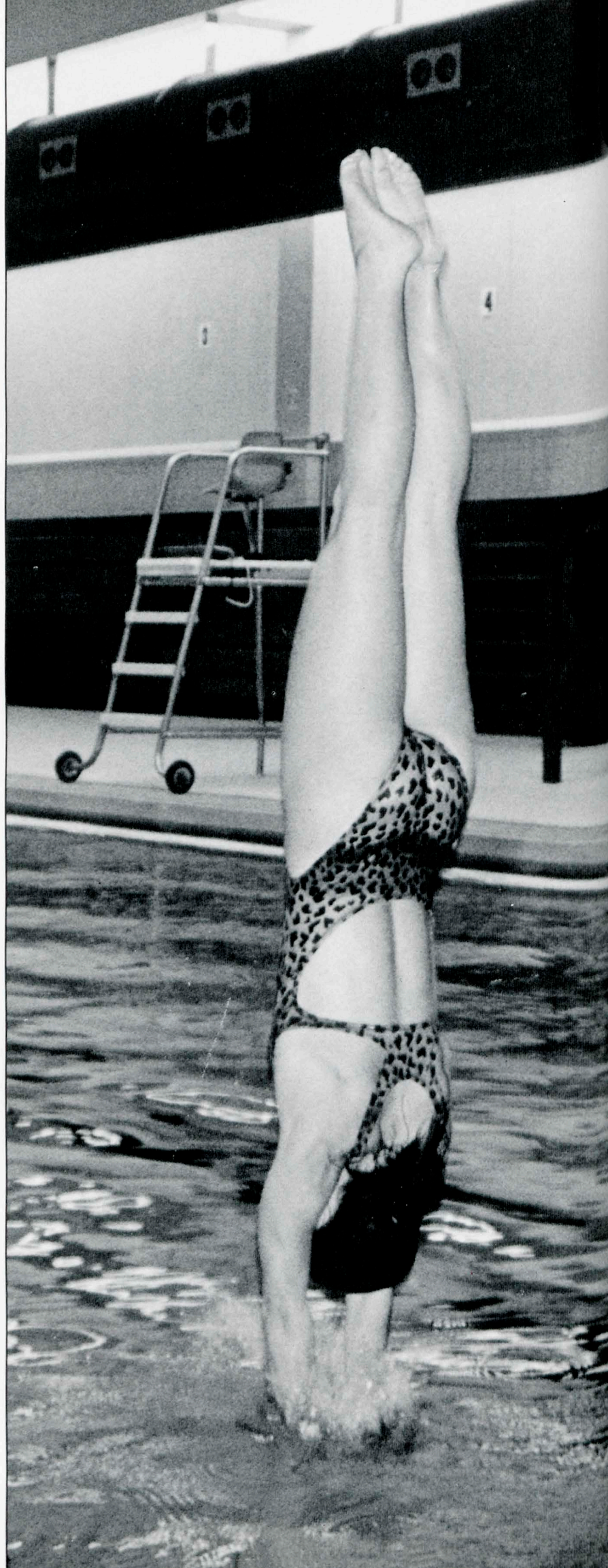
SPORTS INFO. PHOTO



THE *Final* SCORE

UA-OPP
 135-100 Notre Dame
 132-111 Purdue
 155-84 Texas A&M
 163.5-136.5 Kansas
 2nd Luby's Invitational
 131-109 S. Illinois
 150-90 Nebraska
 124-119 LSU
 W-New Orleans
 79-31 Rice
 105.5-192.5 SMU
 115-83 Drury College
 8th SEC Championships
 39th NCAA Championships

10 WINS • 1 LOSS



Swimmers take outstanding 10-1 season into

ROUGH SEC

waters and only place eighth in tough new league



"We want to send a message to the schools in the SEC that they'll have to deal with Arkansas. We're not just a team that they'll look at to be at the bottom of the pack."

**MARTIN SMITH
COACH**

SENIORITY, specifically seven seniors five of which were all-Americans, helped the women's swim team post a 10-1 season and maintain a national ranking in its first year in the rougher waters of the SEC — a conference in which five teams finished in the top 25 at the NCAA Championships.

At the SEC Championships, the team managed only an eighth-place finish and won two individual events. Nicola Atkinson, finished fourth in individual standings at the meet by winning SEC titles in both the 200 butterfly and the 1,650 freestyle. Atkinson and Missy Allert were the only swimmers that qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Allert grabbed 14th-place in the 50-yard freestyle and 15th-place in the 200 freestyle at the NCAA Championships.

Smith said that team unity was one of the major factors for the cohesiveness of the team. "I think our team unity is based on the type of people we recruit, it's a real family type atmosphere," he said. "We try to help our swimmers grow and improve not only in swimming, but in all facets of their lives."



■ THE ONE AND ONLY.

Nicola Atkinson, from Cheshire, England, finished fourth in individual scoring at the SEC Meet by winning both the 200 butterfly and the 1,650 freestyle. She was the one and only Arkansas swimmer to win an SEC title. She finished the season with top team times in the 500 freestyle, 1,000 freestyle, 1,650 freestyle, 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley. She re-set her own school records in both the 1,000 and the 1,650 freestyles in one race at the Luby's Invitational, in which Arkansas finished second behind Georgia.

J. VERHOEVEN PHOTO

■ AND HERE'S THE PUTT

Deane Pappas lines up a putt during a practice prior to the NCAA Championships. Pappas shot a 71 for 10th place individually at the NCAA in Albuquerque and was the highest placing Razorback. David White finished behind at 32nd place. Phil Mickelson of Arizona State finished first, winning his third consecutive NCAA championship. Arkansas finished eighth overall.

A. THOMAS PHOTO

THE *final* SCORE

FALL MATCHES

- 1st Fox Acres
- 2nd Ping Preview
- 1st Red River
- 2nd LSU Invitational
- 8th GolfWorld Inv.

SPRING MATCHES

- 4th Taylor Made Inv.
- 1st Border Olympics
- 1st SW Intercollegiate
- 10th Golf Digest
- 11th Morris Williams
- 1st All-American Inv.
- 3rd SEC Championships
- 4th Perry Maxwell Inv.
- 8th NCAA Championships

SEC 3RD • NCAA 8TH



■ FAMILY TIES

Brenden Pappas placed third during the SEC Championships and played well all year long, according to coach Bill Woodley. Pappas came to Arkansas to play from South Africa with his brother Deane.

A. THOMAS PHOTO



■ FORE!

Razorback duffer Jack O'Keefe swings away on a drive. O'Keefe has been one of the more steady golfers, had an excellent career at UA, including two-time All-American honors and medalist honors at the Fox Acres-Colorado Invitational — the Hogs' first match in the fall.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

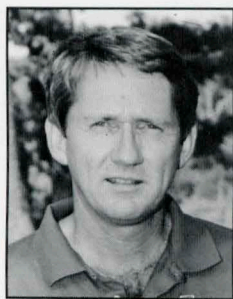




Razorback golfers come out

SWINGING

at SEC opposition and place eighth at NAAs



"These guys have the determination and heart to do whatever they desire — and they desire a national championship."

**BILL WOOLEY
COACH**



PERCHED high in the national rankings for most of the season, two early wins at the Fox Acres Invitational and Red River Classic established the team's mark as one of the premier golf teams in college sports.

Brothers Deane and Brenden Pappas, Jack O'Keefe and David White were four of the top five golfers for the year.

The Razorbacks peaked as high as third in national rankings, yet managed to stay in the top ten for most of the season. In the spring, Arkansas won two tournaments in a row — the Southwestern Invitational and the All American — to stake their claim as the team to beat in the SEC Championships. When the tournament came around, the highly-hunted Hogs slipped and took third in the tourney.

At the NAAs, the team finished eighth. Deane Pappas finished 10th in the individual competition.



WATCHFUL EYE.

Head Golf Coach Bill Wooley watches Deane Pappas during a practice. The coach's sixth season at Arkansas was one of the team's finest.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



■ HE'S SAFE

First baseman Dan Hreha (#20) dives back safely into first base. In 1990 the Brooklyn Center, MN junior played 24 games and hit .283 with two doubles and one triple.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



■ AND HERE'S THE PITCH...

Senior catcher Scott Epps (#3) prepares to receive a delivery from RHP Jeff Tucker (#32) during a warm-up. Epps made the move from third base to the backstop. Epps also played a major part in the Hogs' 5-4 road win against then top-ranked Wichita State, ending the Shockers' 41-home game win streak and all-American pitcher Kennie Steenstra's 25-game win streak.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



THE *Final* SCORE

UA-OPP	4-7 Oklahoma St.
12-1 Mo. Southern	6-14 Kentucky
13-18 Kansas State	10-9 Kentucky
13-0 Kansas State	7-10 Kentucky
19-9 Kansas State	5-4 Wichita State
13-5 Kansas	4-22 Wichita State
4-7 Kansas	9-7 Auburn
1-4 Kansas	4-1 Auburn
9-1 Central Mo. St.	4-14 Auburn
7-2 NW La.	6-5 NE Oklahoma
6-5 NW La.	2-12 LSU
15-8 SW Mo. State	4-12 LSU
14-3 Illinois State	4-8 LSU
6-5 Illinois State	9-8 Centenary
1-4 Gonzaga	13-3 Dallas Baptist
4-8 Washington St.	0-2 Mississippi St.
1-0 Tennessee	2-3 Mississippi St.
8-1 Pacific Lutheran	6-7 Mississippi St.
7-11 Kansas State	12-10 SW Mo. St.
5-6 Kansas	2-11 Alabama
2-3 Wisc.-Oshk.	3-4 Alabama
1-0 Georgia	7-3 Alabama
5-3 Georgia	4-8 Ole Miss
3-5 Oral Roberts	15-3 Ole Miss
8-3 S. Carolina	10-0 Ole Miss
7-2 S. Carolina	SEC TOURNAMENT
11-20 S. Carolina	8-6 S. Carolina
10-0 Evangel	1-8 LSU
	5-9 S. Carolina

31 WINS • 26 LOSSES



The new kids on the SEC block toss a

CURVE BALL

to SEC West and non-conference foes

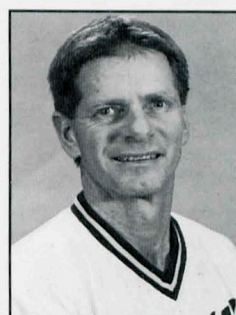
MOVING IS NEVER EASY.

Uprooting from the Southwest Conference, where they had dominated the league for most of their stay, Arkansas transferred to one of the toughest baseball conferences in the nation.

But the head that wears the crown is always in danger.

LSU, a school that is slowly becoming the Razorbacks' SEC rival in every sport, took the SEC trophy last season and served as Arkansas' welcoming committee to the league, working their mastery over the Hogs in an April triple-bill.

Coach Norm DeBriyn, in his 23rd year, received strong performances from several of his upperclassmen leaders, yet believed the team had quite a way to go before they could rise to the top of the SEC West.



"I don't feel like we have a chance now to get into a [NCAA] regional. But we can't fault the effort. They battled. We were competitive."

COACH NORM DEBRIYN AFTER SOUTH CAROLINA ENDED THE HOGS' SEASON AT THE SEC TOURNAMENT



■ CHECKING THE RUNNER

Pitcher/first baseman Brian Walker (#24) attempts to apply the tag on an Oral Roberts baserunner. Walker, a junior transfer from Mission Viejo, Calif., split time between first base and the mound, giving coach Norm DeBriyn some needed depth in the infield and the bullpen.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

Although they upset the nation's top team, the Hogs

BARELY MISS

the road to Omaha and College World Series

IT ALL CAME DOWN to the bottom of the ninth.

Or actually, the last week of the season.

The Razorbacks found themselves still in contention for a spot in the NCAA College World Series as action entered the final week. Key games with Alabama and Ole Miss would make the difference between traveling to

Omaha and watching it on ESPN.

Arkansas took two of three from Alabama, but dropped two of three to Ole Miss and had to rely upon winning at the SEC tournament to get to the Series.

But it was not meant to be.

Arkansas won its first game in the tournament with South Carolina, but lost the

following pair to powerhouse LSU to fade from the tournament and end the year at 31-26.

Players said the triumphs of the year far outweighed the setbacks in a year that saw Arkansas defeat some of the SEC's best and defeat then top-ranked Wichita State at Wichita.

"They'll be back next year," remarked one Birmingham sports writer.

"They always are."



"It's exciting, not only for myself, but for the team as well. I was able to spot my fastball pretty well, and I kept the ball over the plate. You don't expect to pitch two straight shutouts, let alone win two games by 1-0 scores."

**PITCHER BRIAN
COOK AFTER
DEFEATING GEORGIA**



■ CURVE BALL

Sophomore pitcher Scott Brocail sends a pitch home in one of three games against the Auburn Tigers. The Hogs won the first two games of the series 9-7 and 4-1. Auburn won the third game 4-14.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



■ HOLDING AT FIRST

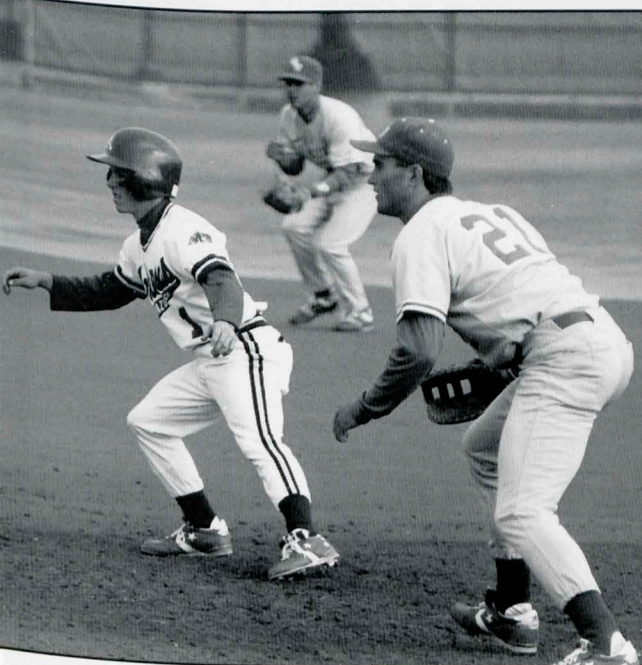
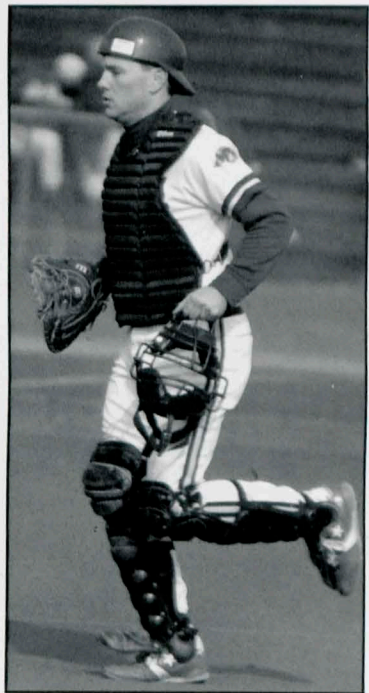
Dan Hreha (#20) holds the runner to the bag at first base during a non-conference tilt. Coach Norm DeBriyn said Hreha posted impressive stats in 1992, batting .274 in only 95 at-bats. Hreha also stole 11 of the 13 bases he attempted.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

■ RETURNING TO THE PLATE

"Catching really didn't come up until last year," said Scott Epps, a senior from Jenks, Okla. "I was just messing around with it, having fun with it in practice. One day, Coach [Norm] DeBriyn told me to go back there and throw a few. It seemed to work out, and he told me to work at it next fall, and it's worked out." Epps was a starter for four seasons playing a different position each year.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



■ PUTTING THE TAG ON

Senior catcher Scott Epps (#3) makes the tag on an Oral Roberts player during Arkansas' 5-3 loss to the Titans. Epps' defense was as sterling as his offense, leading the team at the end of the season with a .335 batting average and home runs with ten. Coach Norm DeBriyn said that Epps was one of the quality players of the SEC.

B. EBBRECHT

■ LEADING OFF

Junior outfielder Jeff Houck (#1) takes a lead off of first base during action against Oral Roberts. Houck finished the season with a batting average of .233 and 23 runs batted in. Oral Roberts defeated the Hogs 5-3.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

PEOPLE



HALLOWEEN SPOOKS.

In October, Halloween was celebrated with a showing to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Julie Haverns and Chris Reed dressed as the legendary Gene Simmons and Beth.

Page 147

WE SHALL OVERCOME.

In January, on the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., approximately 300 candle-bearing students walked in pairs from Hotz Hall to the Arkansas Union singing "We Shall Overcome."



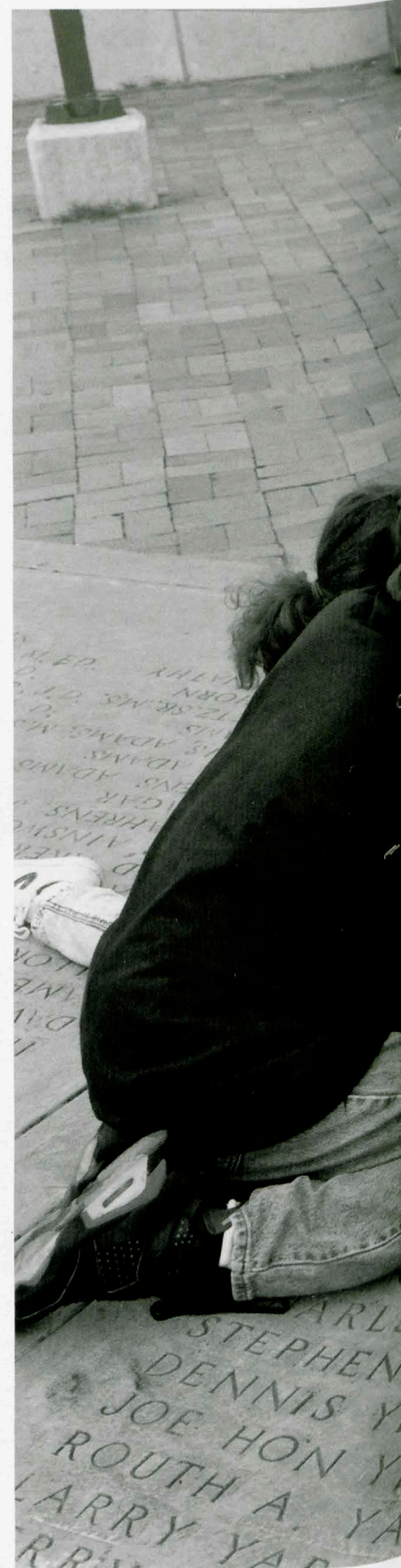
Page 165



REGGAE JAM.

In February, John Bayley performed his collection of South American reggae musical pieces in a style known as "raca-lipso" in the Union.

Page 170





SINCE 1876 more than 95,000 names have extended from the steps of Old Main producing more than 1.44 miles of sidewalks. Students and families, like the Young family, often come to campus to locate names on the sidewalks and make a souvenir to take home.

D. HOUSE
PHOTO

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Bart Ballew, Tahlequah, Okla.
Donna Bell, Green Forest
Dale M. Benedict, Fayetteville
Kathryn Bennett, Carlisle
Tommy Booras, Shreveport, La.

Stephen J. Bowling, Siloam Springs
Alan Brigrance, Waldron
Deborah K. Buckley, College Station,
 Texas
Marilyn Carpenter, Prairie Grove
Kok-Leong Chai, Malaysia

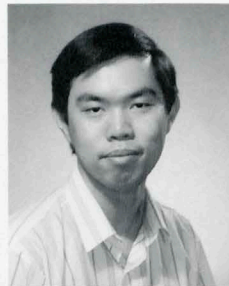
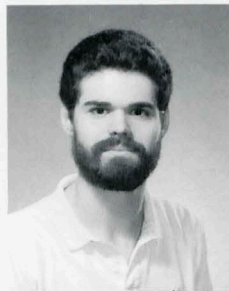
Tah Chao, Singapore
Raouf Cherif, Fayetteville
Lida Criner, Harrison
Denise Cunningham, Shreveport, La.
Shawn Davis, Maud, Texas

Galen Denham, Fayetteville
Manish N. Dharwadker, India
Walker Dunn, Bradford
April Durham, Ft. Smith
Jeff T. English, Fayetteville

Linda Purtle English, Prescott
Rick Gales, Carlisle
Deborah Gilbreth, Ft. Smith
Daniel Goh, Singapore
Cheryl Groves, What Cheer, Iowa

Robert Harges III, Brookshore, Texas
Steven R. Hinds, Springdale
Kimberly Jackson, Fayetteville
Karen J. Johnson, Fayetteville
Robert Jolly, Dermott

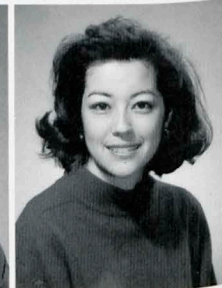
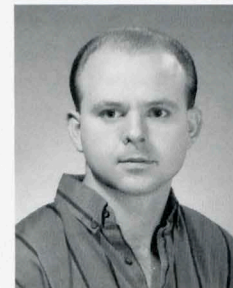
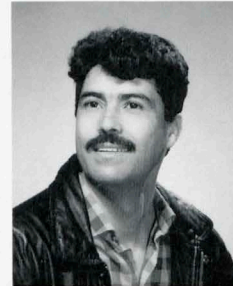
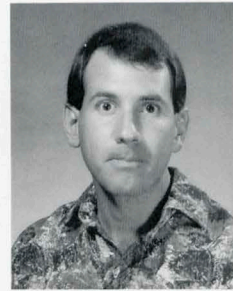
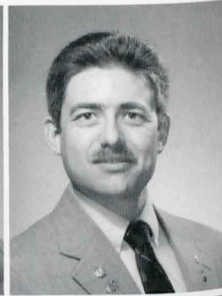
David M. Jones, Springdale
Heather Jones, Columbia, Mo.
Paul Jones, Jacksonville
William Jones, Jasper
Ryder Jordan, Fayetteville



WHO'S WHO 1992



ASHLEY BAILEY,
 a secondary
 education major,
 served as the
 Panhellenic rush
 chairman and a
 member of Alpha
 Delta Pi sorority.
 She was also a
 member of Cardinal
 Key and Blue Key
 honor societies.



SUMMER



20 ■ SUMMER SESSION

■ Summer begins with controversy as residents protest a plan to raze Carlson Terrace for new basketball arena; summer ends with a failed Soviet Union coup attempt.

MAY

20 Students enrolled in Session I and Session II of **summer school** enjoyed a more relaxed atmosphere on campus, although the courses were more concentrated.

"I enjoyed taking classes in the summer because you could become more focused on a topic," said freshman Clint Erickson. "The problem with summer classes is that if you miss a class, it's like missing several classes during the regular semester."

Senior Gary Holbrook enjoys tossing the frisbee in the warm weather.

K. BYERS PHOTO ▲

28

About 50 **Carlson Terrace** residents continued to remind University officials that they didn't want their homes razed for the new Razorback basketball arena.

The residents gathered in front of Old Main to voice concerns about the possibility of losing their homes.

A location for the \$30 million multipurpose arena had not been announced, but housing officials said that at least part of Carlson Terrace's 300 units might be demolished if one of several sites were selected.

Residents picketed the Frank Broyles

Athletic Complex and the administration building on May 24. They also presented administrators with a petition containing 379 signatures of people saying they want to stay at Carlson Terrace.

"The overwhelming sentiment is that we're not here for luxury, we're here for an education. Ninety-nine percent of the people we've talked to have signed and said they do not want to move," said resident Jim Runge.

JUNE

11

Chancellor Dan Ferritor ruled out the Carlson Terrace complex as the **site for the new basketball arena**, but said he "is leaning toward" recommending that the new arena be built just south of Carlson Terrace between the apartment complex and U.S. Highway 62.

Ron Horton, a Carlson Terrace resident and spokesman on the issue, said Ferritor's preferred site is "totally unacceptable" because it would cause noise pollution and traffic congestion.

"They're talking about building that thing 20 or 30 feet away, literally and that's just not acceptable — the noise pollution you'll have with 15,000 people cheering a few feet away from 800 graduates studying and their children sleeping," Horton said.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Linda F. Joshua, Little Rock
Li Hong Kan, Fayetteville
Siti Kaniawati, Indonesia
Almas Kauser, India
Suzanna Kennedy, Newton, Miss.

Patricia R. Kuhn, Fayetteville
John M. Lehnen, Ft. Smith
Yay Kong Leong, Malaysia
Edward Lewallen, Early, Texas
Shirley Lewis, Ft. Smith

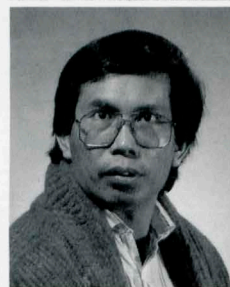
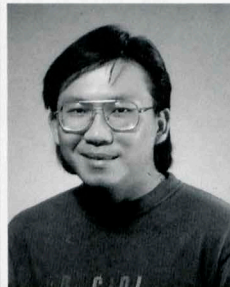
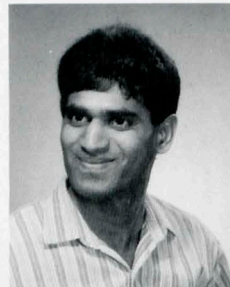
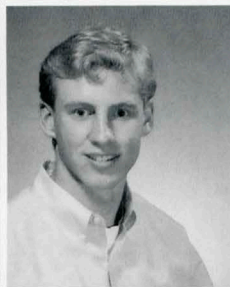
Richard Liu, China
Ruifeng Liu, China
Robert Bryan Luper, Fayetteville
Irina Lyublinskaya, USSR
Barbara A. Martens, Cookson, Okla.

Marjorie Marugg, Rogers
James Moore, Fayetteville
Susan E. Moore, El Dorado
Thomas Moss, Fayetteville
Micheal Murray, Houston, Texas

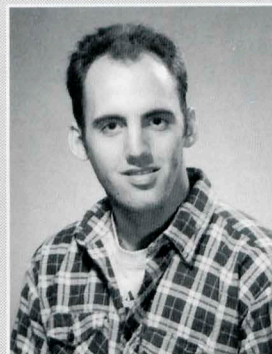
Selvaraju Muthiah, Malaysia
Hoke Lim Pang, Singapore
Fred M. Perkins III, Little Rock
Richard Peters, Phoenix, Ariz.
Kellie Phillips, Hope

Victor Purba
Julia Raymond, Springdale
James Reavis, Ft. Smith
Mia Revels, Lockesburg
Brian Rice, Big Creek, Ky.

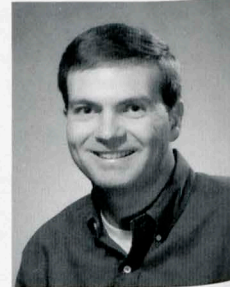
Mary Ann Ritchie, Saline, Miss.
Dawn Rystrom, Bentonville
Hudan Safarpour, Azarbaijan
Anindyo Sarkar, India
Kimberly Shepherd, Conway



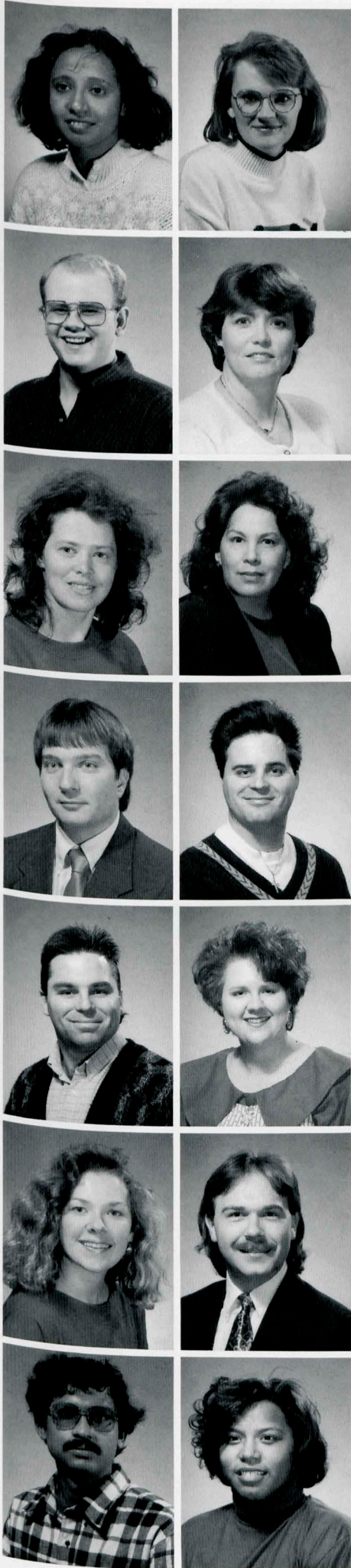
WHO'S WHO 1992



TODD BALLINGER, a psychology major, served as a resident assistant for Buchanan-Droke Hall and was the chairman of the Residence Hall Judicial Board. He was also a member of Gamma Beta Phi and the International Students Christian Association.



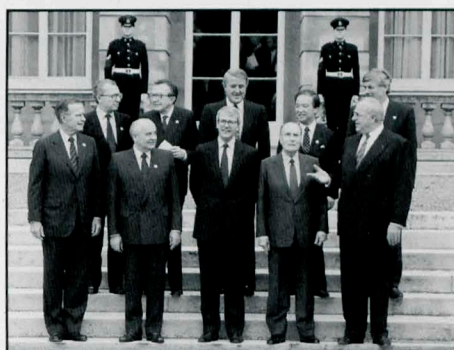
SUMMER



15 ■ NY WELCOME HOME



11 ■ ECLIPSE



15 ■ ECONOMIC SUMMIT



15 ■ PAUL SIMON CONCERT

15 Desert Storm Commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs up to the crowd as he made his way up Broadway during **New York's Operation Welcome Home** ticker-tape parade. A fireworks extravaganza capped off the celebration.

Schwarzkopf, General Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney were the grand marshalls of the New York parade, with more than 600,000 people turning out to welcome the soldiers home.

"U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" the flag-waving crowd chanted during a half-hour of nighttime fireworks over the East River in New York City.

AP PHOTO ◀

JULY

11 The moon slipped over the sun in the celestial ceremony of the **eclipse**, turning day into night for thousands of viewers and scientists.

About 500 astronomers and tens of thousands of tourists came to see the moon line-up between the sun and the Earth and plunge into darkness a 160-mile-wide swath stretching from Hawaii to Mexico's Baja Peninsula, central and southern Mexico, Central America, Colombia and Brazil.

AP PHOTO ◀

14 Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies began arriving in London for the July 15-17 **economic summit** focusing on aid for the Soviet Union.

Mikhail Gorbachev made a two-hour presentation to the leaders of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan that closely followed the 23-page letter he had sent to each of them the week before.

By the close of the summit, the Group of Seven offered Gorbachev technical assistance and a special association with the International Monetary Fund, but not the enormous economic aid he had sought.

AP PHOTO ◀

AUGUST

15 **Paul Simon** and a 17-piece band drawn from five nations stepped on the stage in Central Park for a free concert lasting almost three hours. Traditional partner Art Garfunkel was not, however, by his side. The Central Park concert, attended by more than 500,000 fans.

AP PHOTO ◀

19 As students started to arrive on campus for the new school year. **Rush Week** kicked the year off for sorority members and women interested in pledging. The women of Delta Delta Delta enjoy the togetherness of the week. Fraternity rush was Aug. 13-18.

PHOTOS UNLIMITED ►



19 ■ RUSH WEEK

19 Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea as an eight-man committee led by Vice-President Gennady Yanayev took power in a **coup attempt in the Soviet Union**.

AP PHOTO ►

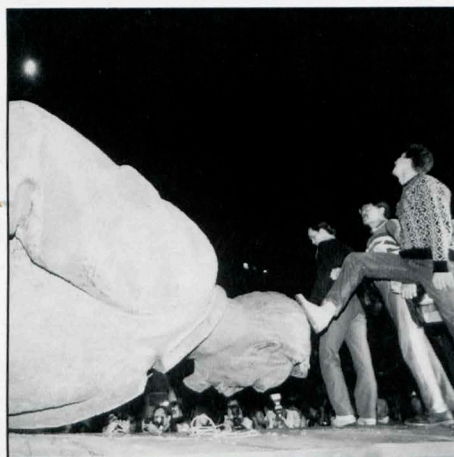


19 ■ SOVIET COUP

22 The **coup had failed**, and before the day was through, Gorbachev returned and all coup leaders were arrested except for Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who reportedly killed himself.

As part of the celebration of freedom, the statue of the founder of the KGB was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched.

AP PHOTO ►



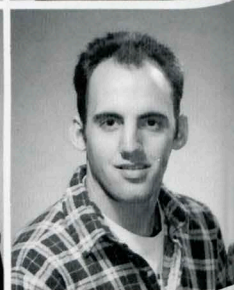
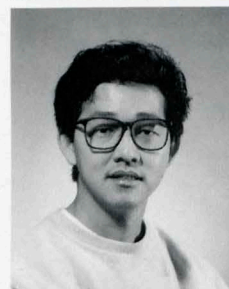
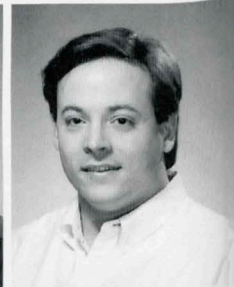
22 ■ SOVIET COUP FAILS

26 Fall semester **classes started**, marking the official beginning of another school year. During the busy first few days of the semester, students settled into residence halls and apartments and purchased textbooks and school supplies. Armed with a calculator, senior Kimbra Bell fills a shopping basket full of textbooks while she keeps track of the growing bill at the Union Bookstore.

K. BYERS PHOTO ▼



19 ■ CLASSES, ANOTHER YEAR START



WHO'S WHO 1992



JENNIFER BARBER, an agriculture education major, received the Harry S. Truman scholarship and was state president of the Arkansas FFA chapter. She was also Agriculture and Home Economics Queen and a member of Gamma Sigma Delta.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Katherine Shurlds, Fayetteville
Tina Smith, Mansfield
Srikanth Somayyajula, India
Phillip Stafford, Bentonville
Billy C. Staton, Magazine

William Stoddard, Hughes
Delores C. Stouffer, Springdale
Tom Tabler, Bonneville
Paula Tennison, Harrison
Gail Thorp, Siloam Springs

Timothy R. Tisdale, Carthage, Mo.
Virginia L. Vafakos, Prairie Grove
Yunlong Wang, China
Daniel T. Warwick, Heber Springs
Suzanne Willis, Ft. Smith

William Kristian Wilson, Locust Grove
Todd Wooten, Searcy
Kok Yeong, Malaysia
Xuefeng Zhou, China

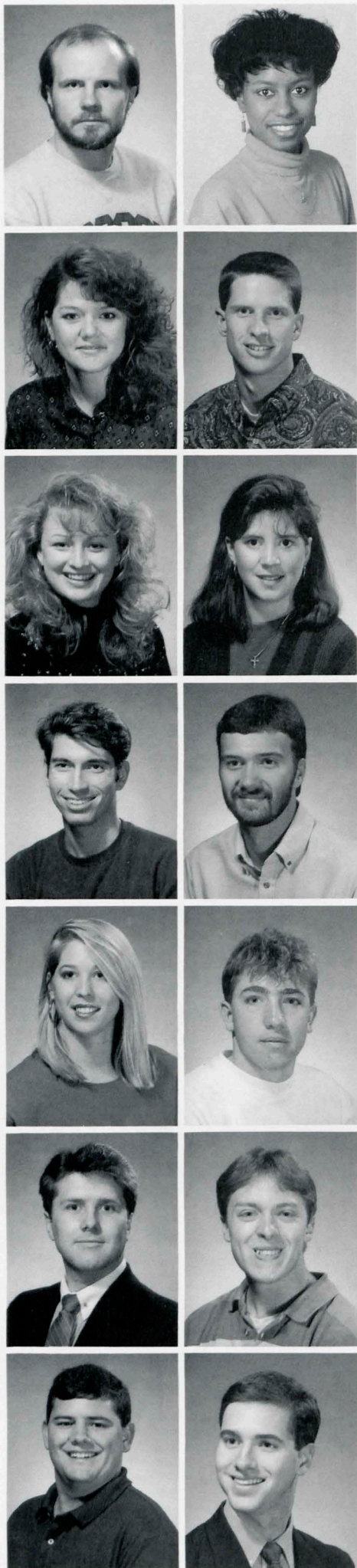
SENIORS

Donna Ackman, Cleveland, Mo.

Han E. Alvin Lan, Malaysia
Tori Ashcraft, Little Rock
Malynda Atwood, Fort Smith
Marty Autrey, Rogers
Laurie A. Avery, Greenbriar

Ashley Bailey, Plano, Texas
Todd Ballinger, Berryville
Jennifer Barber, Lake City
Greg Barborek, Russellville
Kathy L. Barganier, Joplin, Mo.

Kendra Bartholomew, Fayetteville
Debra Baskin, N. Little Rock
Jaclyn D. Baugh, Rogers
Dionne Baxter, Batesville
Jon Beavers, N. Little Rock



SEPTEMBER

■ **Controversy over new residence hall security policies and the long-awaited rededication of Old Main marked the start of another school year on the hill.**

3 Pizza delivery restaurants, long distance services and radio stations were among the dozens of merchants that opened shop on the Union Mall to attract student consumers. Rain dampened the event but didn't stop students from checking out the **Merchants' Fair**.

K. BYERS PHOTO ►

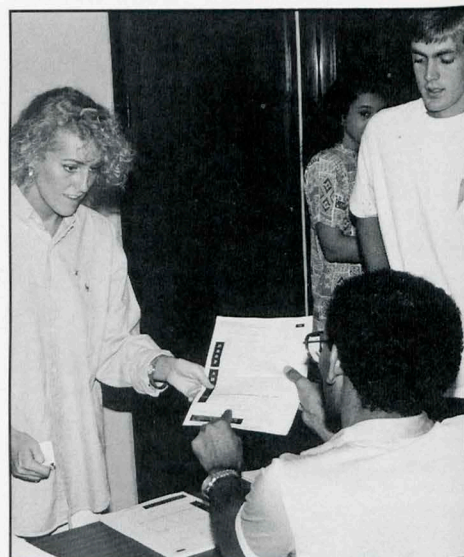


3 ■ MERCHANT'S FAIR

4 More than 70 students living in the residence halls gathered in Yocum Hall to voice concerns about the new **security policy** to Reggie Houser, Residence Life and Dining Security security coordinator. *See story on page 26.*

9 During the first days of the semester, freshman Kristine Alford and hundreds of others juggled and rearranged their schedules prior to the Sept. 9 deadline to drop a full-semester class without a "W." Confusion over the \$10 **drop/add** fee caused several students to believe that the fee would not be charged during the first week of classes.

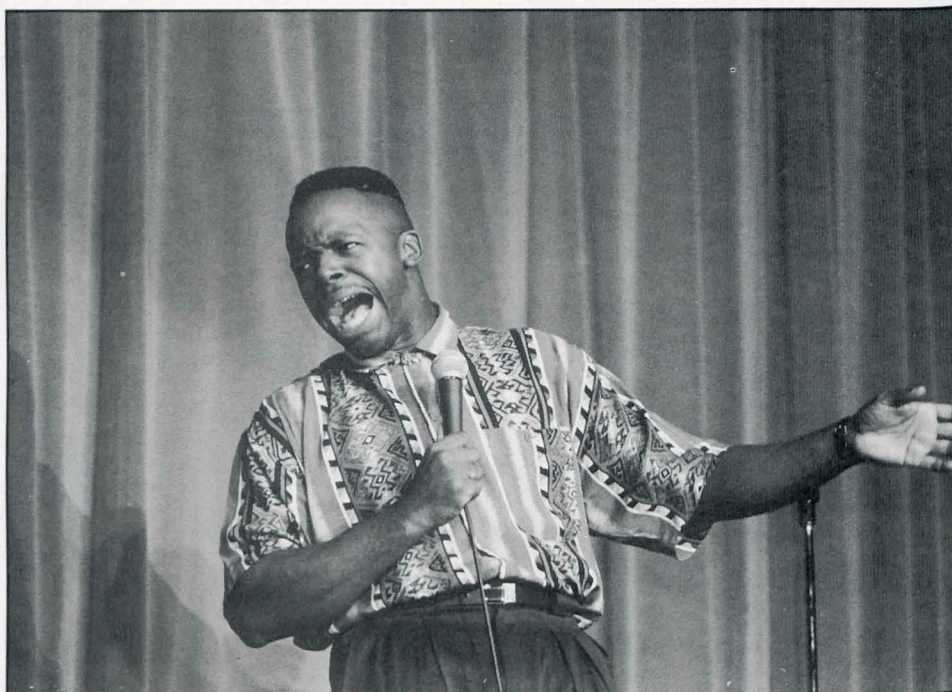
B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ►



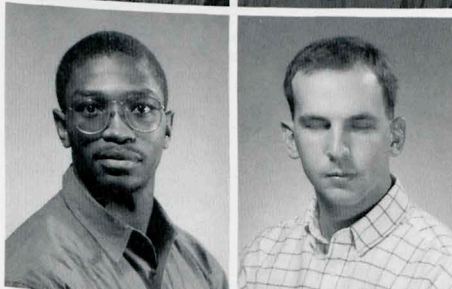
9 ■ DROP/ADD

10 Comedian **Brad Lowery** entertained the crowd in the Arkansas Union ballroom as part of the University Programs comedy series.

A. PORTMAN PHOTO ▼



10 ■ BRAD LOWERY



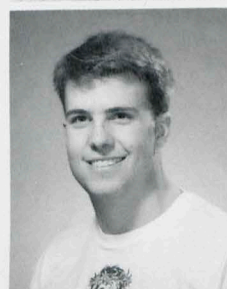
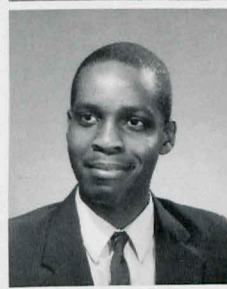
WHO'S WHO 1992



JENNIFER BOAST,
a microbiology
major, was a
member of Delta
Gamma sorority and
a Razorback
Beauty. She was
also a member of
Golden Key
National Honor
Society and Order
of Omega.



MISTIE BREWER,
a history major,
was a member of
the Razorback Pom
Pon squad and the
winner of the
Rebecca Harrison
Memorial
Scholarship. She
was also Kappa
Delta member of the
year and Kappa
Delta outstanding
junior.



SENIORS

John Belden, Casa
Kimbra Bell, Pine Bluff
Tara Berry, Norphlet
Marilee Berube, Little Rock
Quinn Best, Tichnor

Heidi L. Bettis, Sherwood
John Bettis, Cedar Hill, Texas
Dharmesh Bhakta, Russellville
Wesley Blankenship, Lockesburg
Jennifer Boast, Benton

Tracey Bolin, Springdale
Carrie Borecky, Pine Bluff
Robin Borsodi, Fayetteville
Sabrina Bowman, Mansfield
Guy R. Boydston, Jr., Greenland

James E. Brain, Little Rock
Lance Bratton, Little Rock
Mistie Brewer, Pine Bluff
Angela Broomfield, Waldron
Earnest Brown, Fulton

Mary Jennifer Brown, Little Rock
Michael Allen Broyles, Hot Springs
Todd Bruns, Conway
Erica Bryers, Little Rock
Chawnerhea Buck, Alpine

Michael L. Bunner, Sulphur Springs
Michael Burgess, Rogers
Kevin Byers, Augusta
William J. Cain, Jr., Berryville
Ronald Patrick Cameron, Little Rock

Bruce Campbell, N. Little Rock
Kevin Caldwell, Clinton
Jeff Canada, Crossett
Tina Canfield, Des Arc
Elizabeth Cannon, Benton

SENIORS

Devin Caples, Bono
Karen Carlton, Huntsville
Tammy Carothers, Russellville
Madelen Carruth, White Hall
Cheryl Carter, Springdale

Courtney Carter, Helena
Wade Cash, Berryville
Kimberly Cerasoli, Ft. Smith
Jason Cauthron, Subiaco
Doris K. Cawood, Springdale

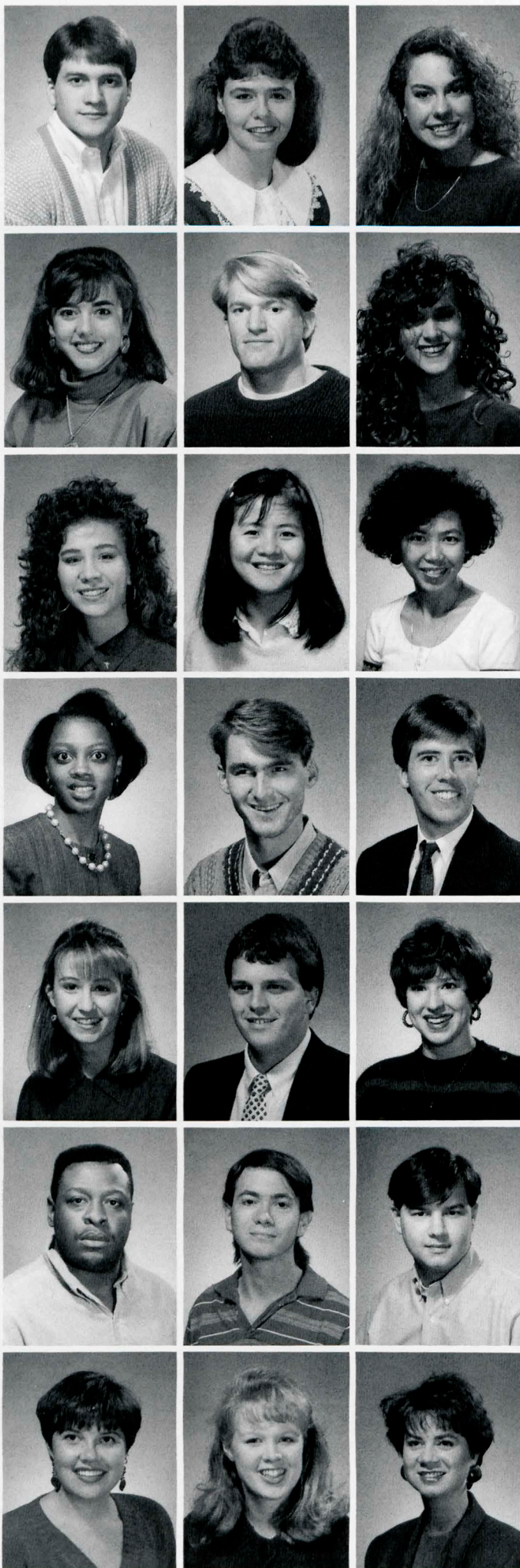
Jana Charter, Fayetteville
Ling-Rong Chen, China
Wai Quan Cheong, Malaysia
Amelia Choong, Malaysia
Joe Chu, Helena

LaTonia R. Clark, Pine Bluff
Vance Clement, Jr., N. Little Rock
Stephen Clinton, W. Memphis
Calvin J. Colbert, Memphis, Tenn.
Rebecca Collier, Blytheville

Wendy Collins, Pine Bluff
Matthew Connolly, Fayetteville
Elizabeth Cooley, Ft. Smith
Tadpole Core, Little Rock
Joy Cottrell, Springdale

Earl Cox, Wynne
Philip Cox, Aberdeen, Miss.
Richard Craig, New Orleans, La.
Charles Crain, Mtn. Home
Danna Sue Crouch, Hot Springs

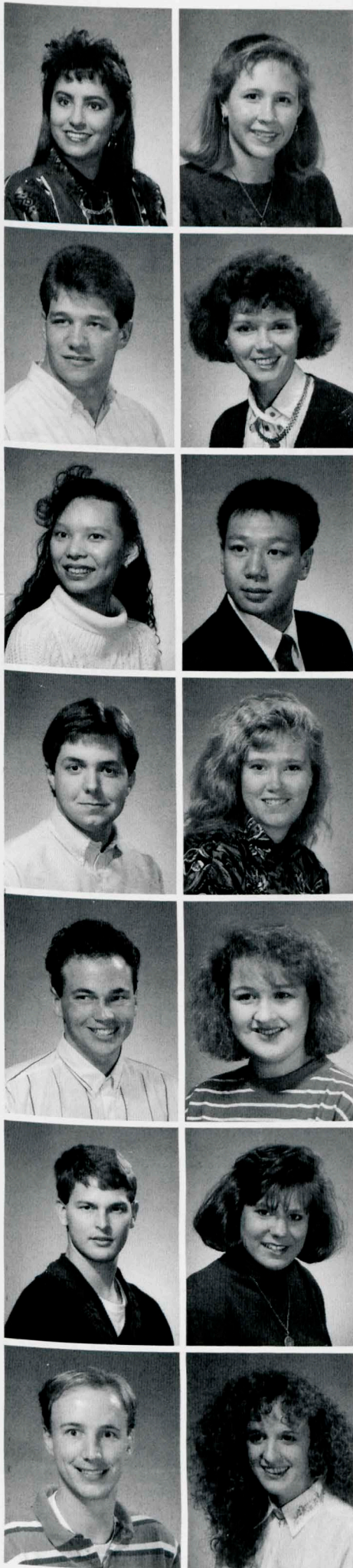
Margaret Crosby, Batesville
Dena Curry, Plano, Texas
Lynn Curry, Ft. Smith
Christopher Cunningham, Texarkana,
Texas
Sloane Dalton, Collierville, Tenn.



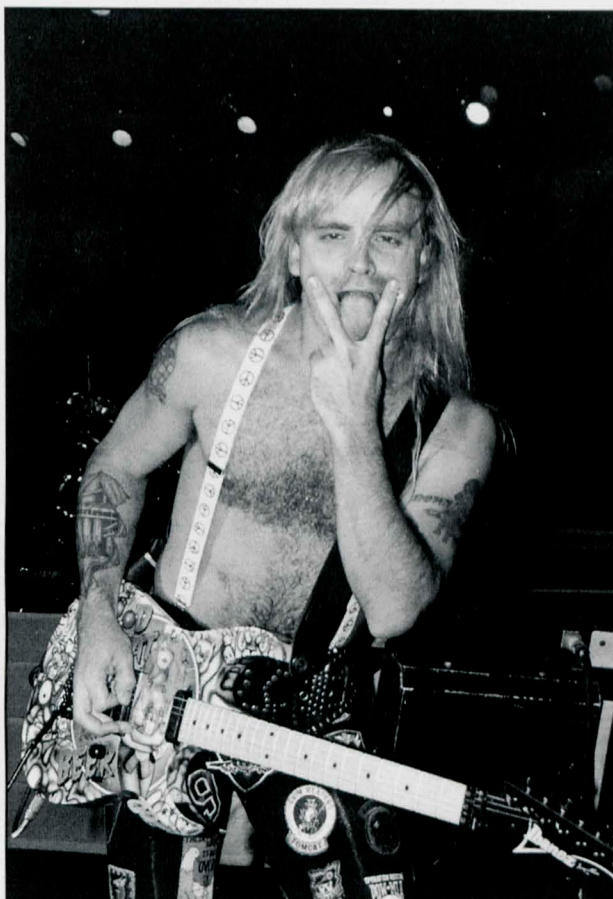
WHO'S WHO 1992



EARNEST BROWN,
a public
administration
major, served as the
Fine Arts Chairman
for University
Programs and was
on the All-student
Judicial Board. He
was also a Harry S.
Truman Scholar and
a member of Blue
Key Honor Society.



SEPTEMBER



10 ■ WARRANT



11 ■ JAYNE LYBRAND



14 ■ UNIVERSITY FEST

10 The heavy-metal sound of **Warrant** rocked Barnhill Arena.

Part of a triple bill with pop metal heros Firehouse and Trixter, the Warrant concert was a crowd pleaser according to students after the concert.

Warrant guitarist Jerry Dixon greets a fan — heavy metal style. (right) Warrant lead singer Jani Lane serenades the crowd adorned in a Razorback jersey thrown on stage by a fan. (left)

B. EBBRECHT PHOTOS ▲

11 Motivational speaker **Jayne Lybrand**, a leader of the school of Communication and Motivation, explored topics such as American body language, self esteem and formulas for success. Lybrand wrote "Put Feet to Your Dreams and Get Walking" and produced numerous instructional cassettes and videos.

A. PORTMAN PHOTO ◀

14 Music and praise filled the air as the Christian rock band "Absolute Value" kicked off **University Fest** in front of a crowd of about 400 in the Greek Theater. The event was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Chi Alpha Ministries, Christ on Campus and several other evangelistic organizations.

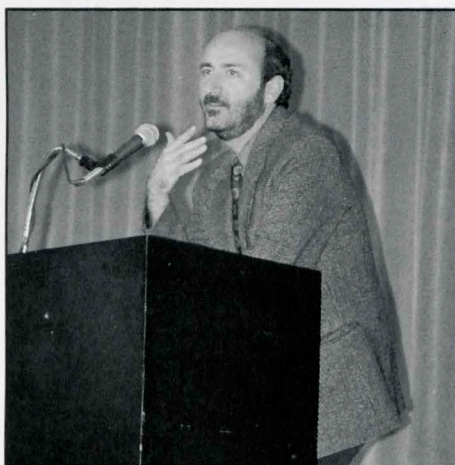
J. BELDEN PHOTO ◀



21 ■ OLD MAIN REDEDICATION

21 A standing ovation greeted Sen. J. William Fulbright when he took the podium at the **Old Main rededication**. "It is a great pleasure to participate in this ceremony," he said. The bells of Old Main interrupted him at 3 p.m. and the crowd fell silent. He told the crowd that the bells were something worth listening to. See story on page 6.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ▲



24 ■ ROLLING STONE EDITOR

24 Rolling Stone senior editor and music review editor Anthony DeCurtis spoke to about 150 people on "Censorship in the Music Industry." DeCurtis participated in the obscenity trial filed against the band Too Much Joy for performing controversial 2 Live Crew songs in Florida. "This country's puritan roots make it particularly susceptible to appeals to a narrowly-defined sense of morality. This is almost a knee-jerk response," he said.

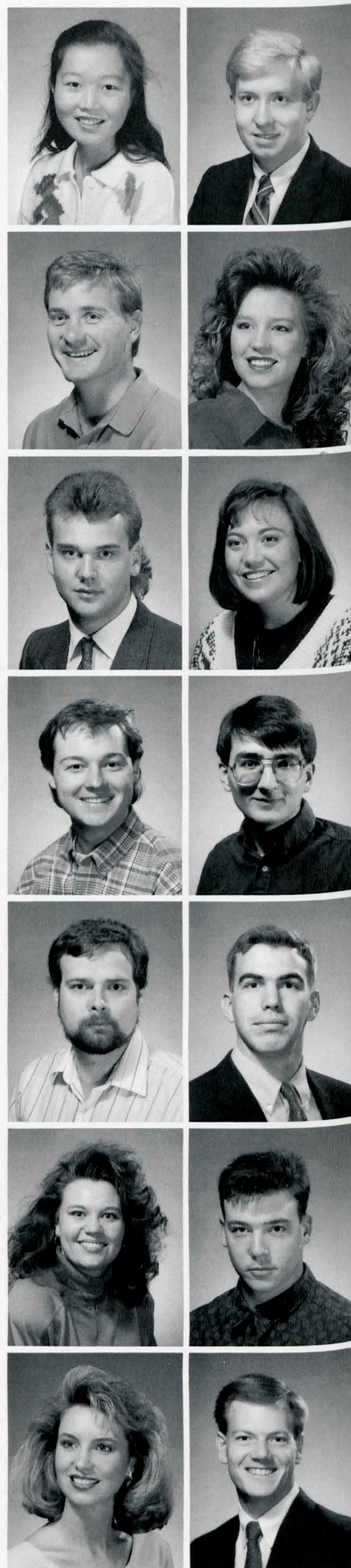
A. PORTMAN PHOTO ►

24 As initial clearing work at the Dickson Street and West Avenue site earmarked for the Walton Arts Center parking lot began, 12-year-old Tara Ross and a small group of community residents and students gathered to protest the removal of **Town Creek** area. Several trees were eventually removed from the corner to accommodate the parking lot.

K. BYERS PHOTO ►



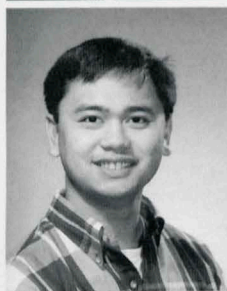
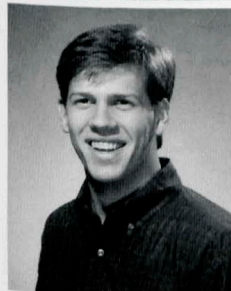
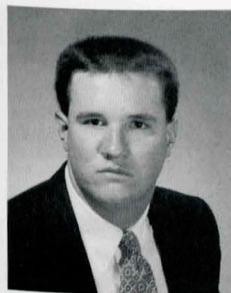
24 ■ TOWN CREEK PROTEST



WHO'S WHO 1992



WAI QUAN CHEONG, a journalism major, served as an ambassador for the Fulbright College of Arts and Science and was Public Relations Officer and Coordinator of International Week. She also served as Food and Entertainment Coordinator for the Malaysian Food and Cultural Festival and was a member of Kappa Tau Alpha.



SENIORS

Mimi Minh-Ngoc Dang, Vietnam
Michael Davenport, White Hall
Duane M. Davis, Fayetteville
Renee Davolt, Rogers
Marvin Day, Jonesboro

Landon Dees, Evansville
Jena Derrick, Little Rock
Edward A. Dickey, Pine Bluff
Anne Dierks, Stuttgart
Caesar Divino, Little Rock

Darren Dixon, Sherwood
Kimberly Dixon, Morrilton
Chad Donley, Mahomet, Ill.
Carey Doss, Ft. Smith
Shannon Douglas, Ft. Smith

B. Douglas Dover, Jonesboro
James Draper, Camden
Catherine Dunlap, Bartlesville, Okla.
Kimberley Dunn, Blytheville
Lee Easley, Berryville

Edward Edens, Springdale
Lyndale English, Fayetteville
Samantha Espenschied, Pine Bluff
Amy Estes, Fayetteville
Melissa Evans, Mtn. Home

Stephanie Everitt, Harrison
Patrick Ewan, Clarendon
Monica Fannin, Maud, Texas
Sarah Fenno, Siloam Springs
Fetahi Ferede, Ethiopia

Kati Fish, Hot Springs
Steven Fletcher, Hot Springs
Kristi Frank, Rogers
Sarah Franks, Prairie Grove
Diane Frazier, Benton

SENIORS

Kleta Fredde, Rogers
Kenneth Frederick, Paris
Shuwanna Freeman, Little Rock
Melanie Freer, Richardson, Texas
Mickey Ford, Gurdon

Benjamin Frost, Little Rock
AnneTrinca Fulton, Tulsa, Okla.
John Furlow, Conway
Brent S. Fusco, Mtn. Home
Susan Gage, Springdale

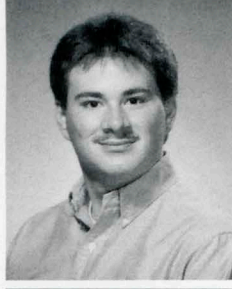
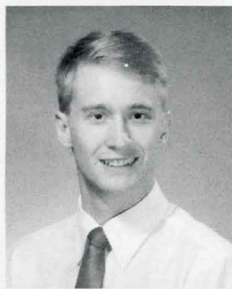
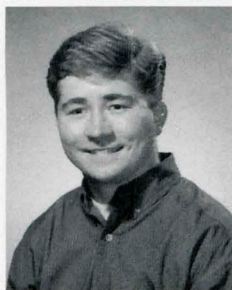
Ken Gaines, Bryant
Layne, Galyean, Hiwasse
Scott Garman, Owasso, Okla.
Regina Garner, Booneville
Karen Garst, Rogers

Amy Gates, Hurst, Texas
Jay Geoghagan, Conway
James Gillespie, Camden
Larry Brent Glenn, Lynn
Janet Glynn, Ft. Smith

Sissy Goff, Little Rock
Beverline Goh, Singapore
Debra Goodwin, Brinkley
Teresa R. Graham, Springdale
Pamela S. Graney, Fayetteville

Brett Graves, Fayetteville
Thomas M. Gray, Jr., Danville
Brad Green, N. Little Rock
Jason Green, Ft. Smith
Mark Griffin, El Dorado

Shannon Guinn, Springdale
Mike D. Hackbart, Little Rock
Brian W. Haggbloom, Jonesboro
David Hall, Houston, Texas
Ben Hancock, Fayetteville



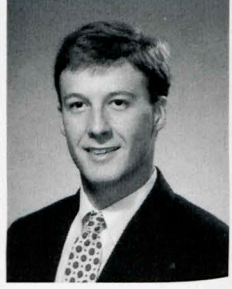
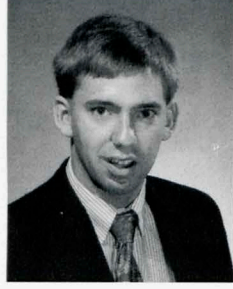
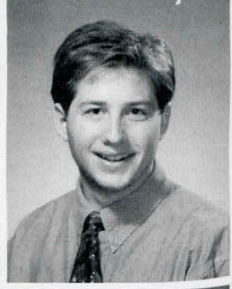
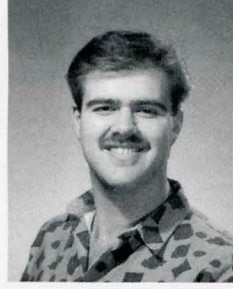
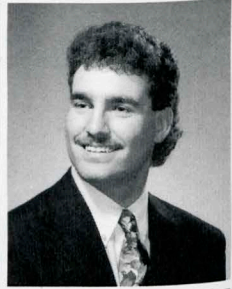
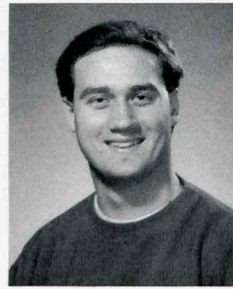
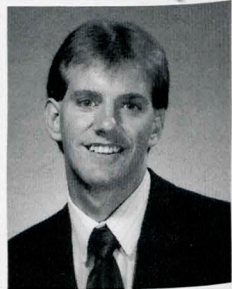
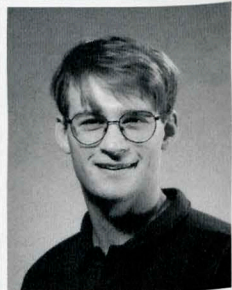
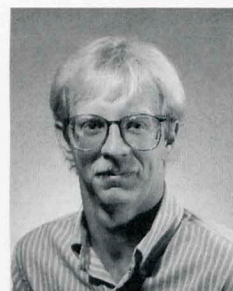
WHO'S WHO 1992



JOSEPH CHU,
an accounting
major, served as
treasurer of
Associated Student
Government and
president of Yocum
Hall. He was also a
member of the
Arkansas Booster
Club and served on
the Recycling
Committee.



LATONIA CLARK, a
public
administration
major, served as
first vice- president
of the Black
Students
Association and
treasurer of Delta
Sigma Theta
sorority. She was
also a Razorback
Belle and a
member of
S.M.I.L.E.



25 Students roamed from booth to booth on a warm, sunny Union Mall visiting with company representatives about career opportunities. The annual **Career Fair** was sponsored by Career Services.

K. BYERS PHOTO ►

27 First Baptist Church and the UA Baptist Student Union sponsored **free lunch and entertainment** on the Union Mall. Juggler Doug Berkly entertained students as they munched on hot dogs.

K. BYERS PHOTO ▼

30 Christian **mime** Doug Berkly attracts a crowd as he performs his "Foolosophy" routine for students on the Union Mall.

J. BELDEN PHOTO ►

30 Prosecuting Attorney Andrew Ziser announced that criminal charges would be filed against four students for their part in an alleged **sexual assault** upon two 14-year-old girls at Reid Hall on Sept. 13.



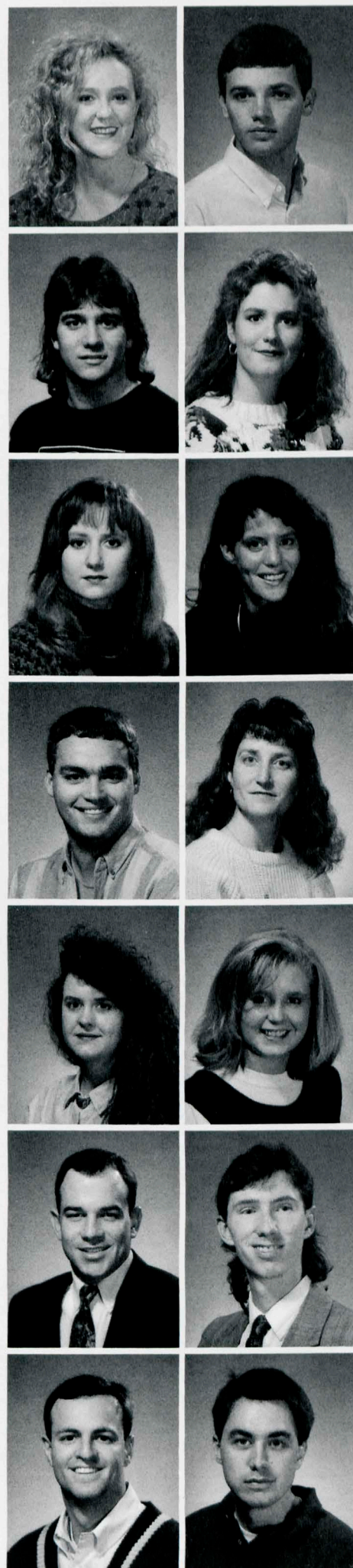
25 ■ CAREER FAIR



30 ■ MIME



27 ■ FREE LUNCH, ENTERTAINMENT ON THE MALL



■ It was a month for big headlines — Clinton entered the presidential race, the *Arkansas Gazette* died after 171 years and Arkansas beat Texas for the final time.

3 Gov. Bill Clinton told an enthusiastic crowd of 4,500 people in Little Rock that he wanted to be the next president of the United States. See story on page 14.

9 University Programs once again sponsored the annual **University Diversity Day** to allow student organizations to set up booths to inform people about their group. Rabi Musah displays African Art at her group's booth. Entertainment for the day also came from student organizations such as the Inspirational Singers and the Folk Dancers.

J. BELDEN PHOTO ►

11 An excited homecoming crowd of 7,600 called the Hogs for country superstar **Clint Black** during his Barnhill Arena performance. Lorrie Morgan warmed-up the crowd not only with her performance, but a Hog hat. She proclaimed: "I just wanted to tell y'all that I'm one hot Hog!"

K. BYERS PHOTO ▼



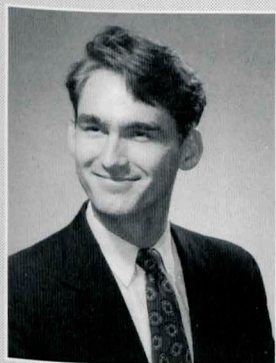
9 ■ DIVERSITY DAY



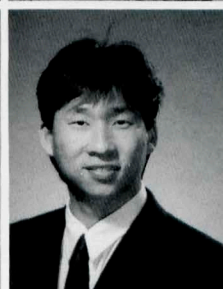
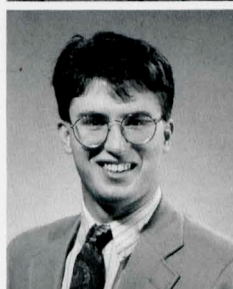
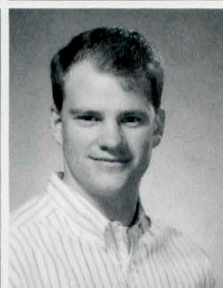
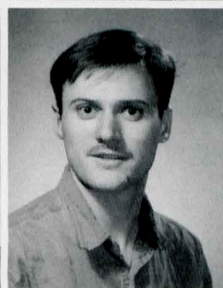
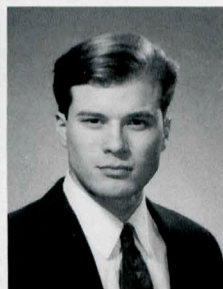
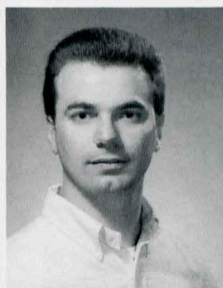
11 ■ CLINT BLACK CONCERT



WHO'S WHO 1992



VANCE CLEMENT, an industrial engineering major, was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and served as the Arkansas Booster Club president. He was also the chairperson of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee and the chairperson of the MDA Superdance.



SENIORS

Clint Harp, Springdale
Jeff Harrelson, Texarkana
Stacey Harris, Pine Bluff
Amanda Harrison, Fayetteville
Angela Harrison, Little Rock

Marilyn B. Harrison, Pettigrew
Shannon Harrop, Springdale
Jeffrey D. Hart, McCrory
Thomas J. Hart, Center Ridge
Susan Hart, Fayetteville

Joyle Hartin, Dierks
Carey D. Hartsfield, El Dorado
Michael Harvey, Bigelow
Reginia Hawkins, Fountain Hill
Bryan Henderson, N. Little Rock

Shelley Henley, Centerville, Va.
Andrea Hensley, Ft. Smith
Heather Hesser, Gillett
Heidi M. Hesser, Gillett
Frankie Higginbotham, Prairie Grove

Milton T. Higginbotham, Ashdown
Marty Hill, Russellville
Roy Hill, Haletown
Dalesia Hills, Waldo
Scott Hodge, Benton

Misty Hofacker, Rogers
Phydellia M. Hogan, Fayetteville
Tony Holmes, Fordyce
Joseph Horton, Calico Rock
Stephen Horsey, Dallas, Texas

Michael Hoyt, Cabot
LeighAnn Huddleston, Ft. Worth, Texas
Charles Hyde, St. Charles, Mo.
Chahoon Im, Korea
Heather Ingram, Ft. Smith

SENIORS

Allan Jackson, N. Little Rock
Jennifer M. Jackson, Conway
Jeffrey A. Jacob, Little Rock
Terri Jacobs, Benton
William B. James, Jr., Hot Springs

Vixen James, Jasper
Scott Jeffries, Frankfort, Ky.
Denice Jeter, Little Rock
Jennifer Johnson, Strong
Laurie Johnson, Rogers

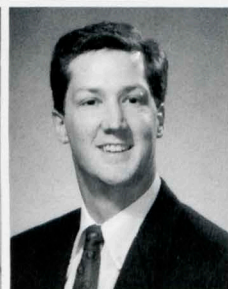
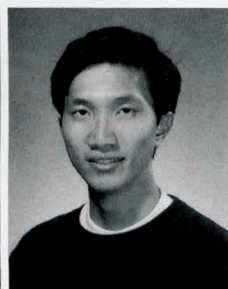
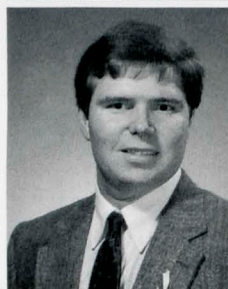
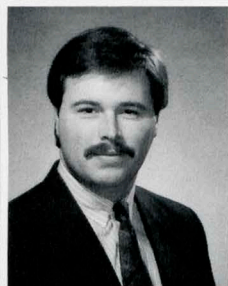
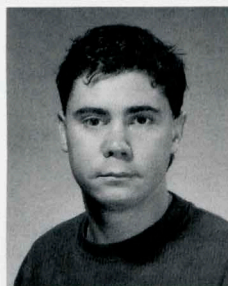
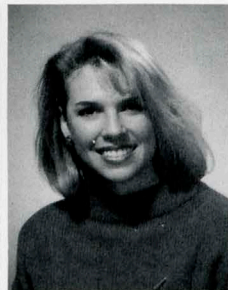
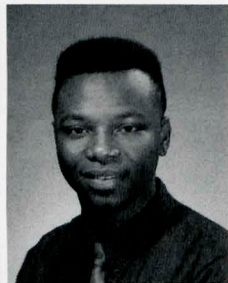
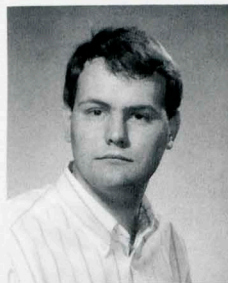
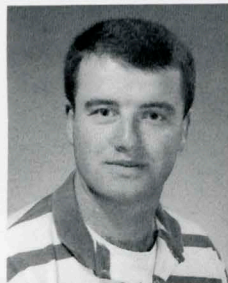
Randy Johnson, Russellville
Ronald Johnson, Hot Springs
Thomas Johnson, Little Rock
Julie Jones, Hot Springs
Mark Jones, N. Little Rock

Roseann M. Jones, Rogers
Melinda Joyce, Houston, Texas
Jennifer Karr, Ft. Smith
Glenn Kernodle, Wynne
Michael W. Kersting, Bella Vista

Derek King, Little Rock
Mitchell King, Rogers
Jason Kirste, Prospect Hts., Ill.
Jo Anne Kiser, Fayetteville
Susan Knause, Newegypt, N.J.

Robert Knighten, Foreman
Kah Vian Koay, Malaysia
Lee Wah Koh, Malaysia
Sheila Kulpa, Cabot
Randy Lairson, Lake City

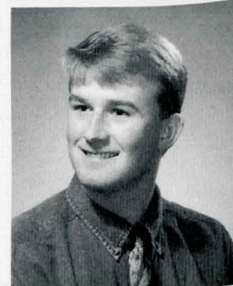
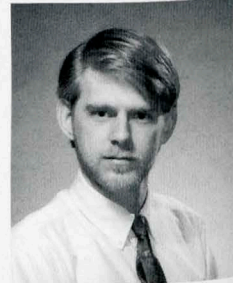
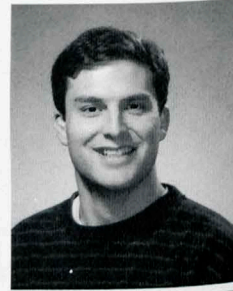
KaraLee Lathrop, Plano, Texas
Jim Landsaw, Norman, Okla.
Claire Lavers, England
Tony Law, Ft. Smith
Deanna Lawson, Pine Bluff

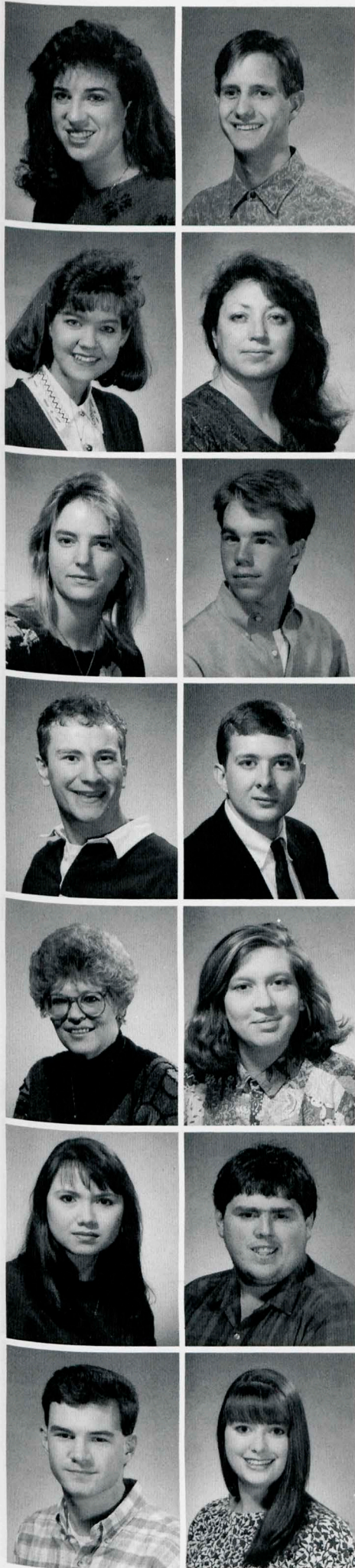


WHO'S WHO 1992



ELIZABETH COOLEY, a computer information systems and quantitative analysis major, served as a Student Ambassador. She was also a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Mortar Board and Beta Gamma Sigma.





OCTOBER

12 There were **homecoming festivities** for everyone. The Cougar Fry cookout proved to be a preview of the 29-17 slaughter of the Houston Cougars on the football turf. The traditional pep rally and the crowning of Rachel White as homecoming queen at halftime made the weekend memorable. *See story on page 10.*

14 The traditional Razorback Men's Basketball "**Midnight Madness**" was once again a huge success. Official practice did not begin until 12:10 a.m., but contests and a pep rally started the season off with a bang.

16 The University Health Center and the Associated Student Government sponsored the **Health Fair** in the Union. Participants were given the opportunity to spin the "Wheel of Health" and attempt to answer health-related questions.

A. THOMAS PHOTO ►

16 In Killeen, Texas a gunman went on a **shooting spree at a Luby's Cafeteria**. The firing lasted only seconds, but left a total of 20 people wounded and 23 people, including the gunman, dead in the worst mass shooting in U.S. history.

17 Sparked by a highly controversial *Arkansas Traveler* column condemning homosexuality, The Society of Professional Journalists sponsored a forum in the Arkansas Union Theater on "**Coverage of Gay Rights Issues in the Media.**"

18 Little Rock's bitter 12-year-old **newspaper war ended** when the Gannett Co. Inc. closed the 171-year-old *Arkansas Gazette* and sold its assets to the *Arkansas Democrat* for \$68 million. The transaction was handled so secretly and quickly that the *Gazette* staff didn't know the Oct. 5 issue was its last until after it hit the streets.

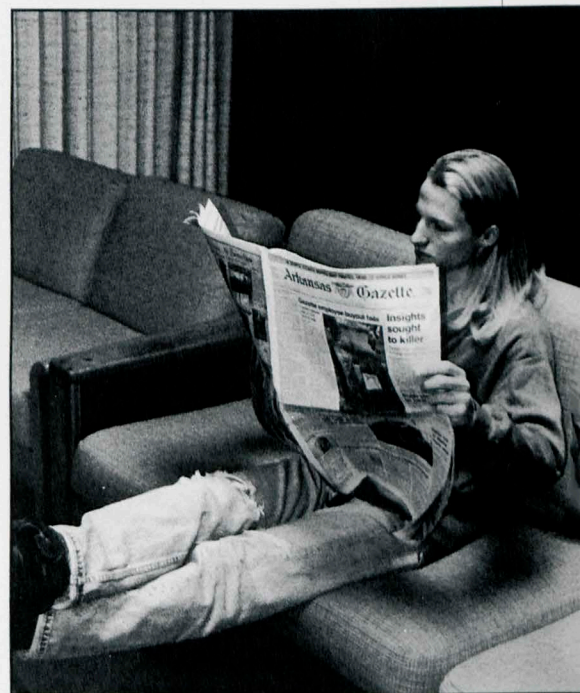
B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ►

18 **Clarence Thomas** became the 106th United States Supreme Court Justice. His nomination brought on much controversy because of the sexual harassment charge brought against him by law professor **Anita Hill**. Thomas' confirmation hearing attracted a large television audience and was a hot topic of conversation during the fall.

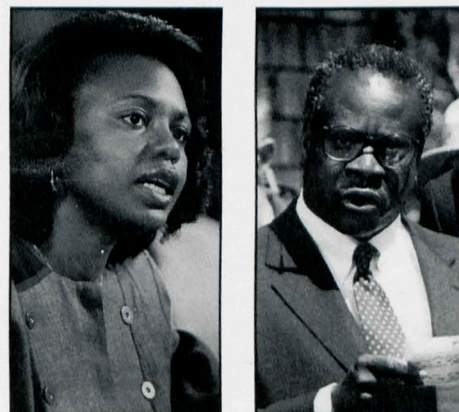
AP PHOTOS ►



18 ■ HEATH FAIR



18 ■ NEWSPAPER WAR ENDS



18 ■ HILL ACCUSES THOMAS



OCTOBER



19 ■ "MESS WITH TEXAS ONE LAST TIME"

19 The theme for the last game of the 97-year rivalry between Arkansas and Texas was "Mess with Texas One Last Time."

A sell-out crowd at Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium looked on as Arkansas held off the Texas Longhorns, 14-13, to end one of the oldest and best rivalries in college football on a positive note for the Razorbacks.

T. EWART PHOTO ▲

23 The ground breaking ceremony for the **Bud Walton Arena** brought excitement to Arkansas fans. The arena will be the sixth largest college multipurpose basketball facility in the United States.

23 Chancellor Dan Ferritor and Reggie Houser, Residence Life and Dining Services program coordinator, visit with students after the dedication of a new porch at **Humphries Hall**.

K. BYERS PHOTO ▲

26 The **Kappa Delta Founder's Day** ceremony marked the dedication for the chapter's new location on west Maple Street.

A. THOMAS PHOTO ▲

27 The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning to win Game 7 and end baseball's most dramatic **World Series**.

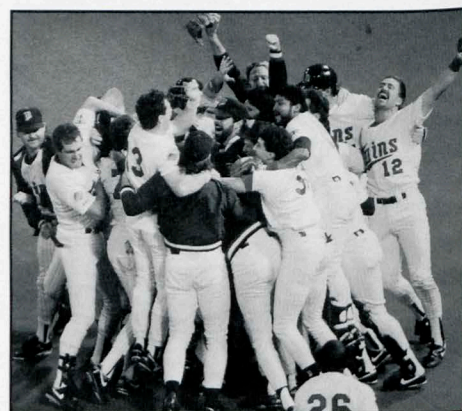
AP PHOTO ►



23 ■ HUMPHRIES DEDICATION

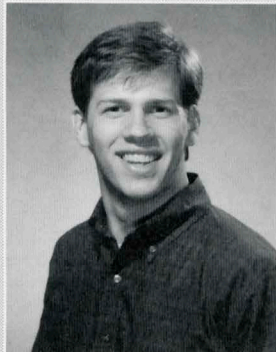


26 ■ KD FOUNDER'S DAY

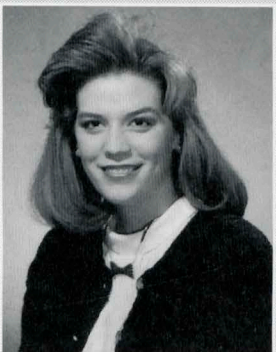


27 ■ WORLD SERIES

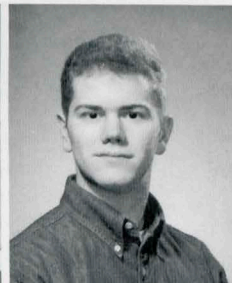
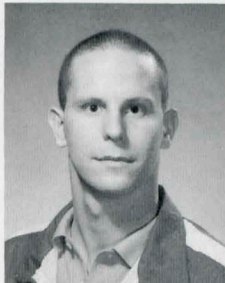
WHO'S WHO 1992



EDWARD DICKEY, a journalism major, was a member of Blue Key Honor Society and Order of Omega. He also served on the Arkansas Booster Club as vice-president and on the Academic Standards Committee.



ANNE DIERKS, a chemistry major, served as president of Alpha Chi Sigma and secretary of Mortar Board. She was also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and American Chemical Society.



SENIORS

Jason Leavitt, Little Rock
Twila Ledford, Lowell
Connie Le, Ft. Smith
Jennifer Lee, Ft. Smith
Kristi Lee, Little Rock

Mary Lee, Pine Bluff
Phyllis Lee, Pine Bluff
Paul Leek, Dumas
Tanya Leimberg, Ft. Smith
Brooke Lemons, Fayetteville

Wai Mun Leong, Singapore
Lisa Lester, Springdale
Gregory Ley, Rogers
David Lichtenstein, Baton Rouge, La.
Bruce Lilly, Batesville

Derrick Little, Forrest City
Deadria Lockett, Morrilton
Dawn Loomis, Malvern
Lynda Lopac, Rogers
Robin Lowe, Huntington

Thomas Lucas, Fayetteville
Alysia Luminiello, Linden, N.J.
Doug MacRae, Dewitt
Dana Magee, Piggott
Alice Ann Martin, Alpena

Rod Martin, Arkadelphia
Peter Marshall, Cabot
Andrew Marx, Pine Bluff
Tim Mason, Bella Vista
Sonya Mathis, Harrison

Maridan Mansor, Malaysia
Elizabeth Mayes, Ft. Smith
James Mayhan, Sherwood
Kimberly McCain, Magnolia
Stacey McChristian, Conway



29 ■ EVANGELIST JED SMOCK

29 "I've lowered myself considerably to come preach to you," evangelist **Jed Smock** said.

He fired his sharpest barbs at the sins of sex, "pre-marital kissing" and rock & roll. His assertion that rock musicians are drug users and homosexuals brought angry shouts from the 70 people on the Union Mall who braved the cold to listen, jeer and shout responses. Regina Carter was one of the many students that confronted Smock with her own beliefs.

Smock, his wife Cindy, and Paul Stamm from the Community Church in Columbus, Ohio have preached on about 600 campuses in every state but Alaska, as well as Canada and overseas.

J. BELDEN PHOTO ▲

30 "We [Native Americans] don't want what you have. We want to be left alone — we're perfectly happy that way," **Doris Leader Charge** told about 100 people gathered in the Union Ballroom.

Charge translated the script of Kevin Costner's "Dances With Wolves," served as Costner's voice coach and played the part of Pretty Shield in the movie.

AP PHOTO ►

30 The Black Students Association and Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored "The Crisis of the Black Male." During the program, Harvey Taylor, Nate Mosby and Chris Mosby sang for about 350 people in the Arkansas Union Ballroom.

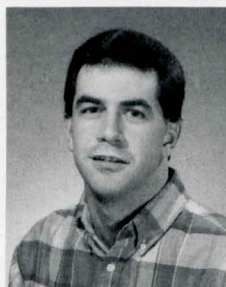
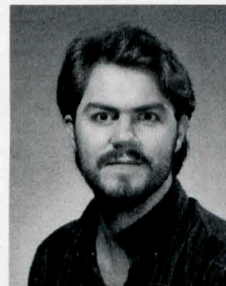
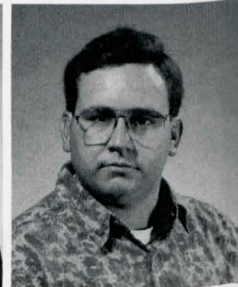
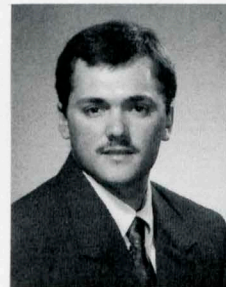
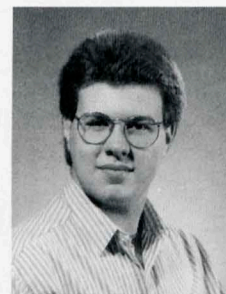
K. BYERS PHOTO



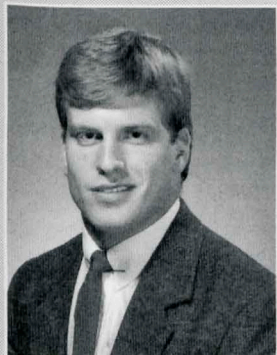
30 ■ DORIS LEADER CHARGE



30 ■ "CRISIS OF THE BLACK MALE"



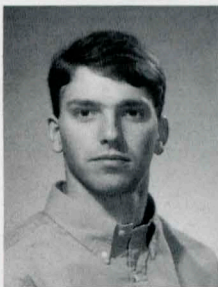
WHO'S WHO 1992



CHAD DONLEY,
a chemical
engineering major,
was a member of
the Razorback
Track and Field
Team and
Fellowship of
Christian Athletes.
He also served as a
residence hall vice-
president.



Stacey McCollough, Kingston
S. Raylynn McCorkle, Hooks, Texas
Heather McCormick, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Kimbra McDaniel, Siloam Springs
Marilyn McDaniel, Rogers



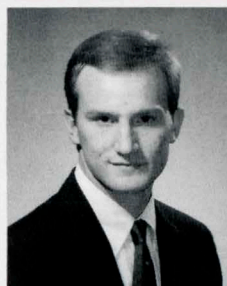
Aaron McGee, Dumas
Robert C. McGee, Lake Charles, La.
Kristi McMahan, Ft. Smith
Ronald McNulty, Pine Bluff
Susan Meek, N. Little Rock



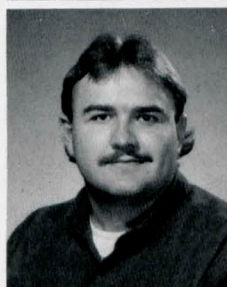
Timothy S. Meinert, Colorado Springs,
Colo.
David Melton, Batesville
Dawn Miller, Rogers
Jeffrey Miller, Fayetteville
Nicole Miller, Marvell



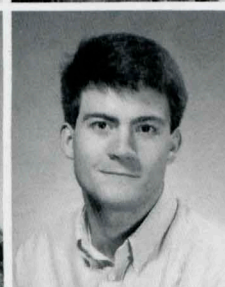
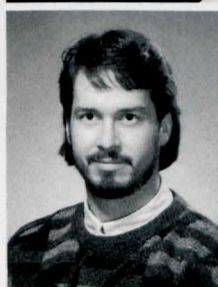
Tina Miller, Russellville
Paige Mitchell, Van Buren
DeeNita Moak, Clarksville
Amy Moore, Siloam Springs
Mindy Moore, Little Rock



Patricia Moore, Fayetteville
Susan Moore, El Dorado
David Moose, Jr., Trumann
Ashley Moreland, El Dorado
Tanya J. Morgan, Ft. Smith



Noel Morris, Flippin
Gary Mott, Booneville
William Mott, Little Rock
Chantel Mullen, N. Little Rock
Nancy Napolitano, Van Buren



Kimmy Nash, Van Buren
Vickie Nash, Van Buren
Heather Neaves, Little Rock
Van Neely, Fayetteville
Andy Nelson, Bluff City

SENIORS

SENIORS

Elizabeth Nelson, Carlisle
 Tamara Nelson, Waldron
 Krassimir Nenov, Bulgaria
 Soon Keong Ng, Malaysia
 Ban Nguyen, Hot Springs

Hong Nguyen, Hot Springs
 Nguyet Nguyen, Van Buren
 T. Tina Nguyen, Ft. Smith
 Amber Nicholas, Newark
 John Nichols, Rogers

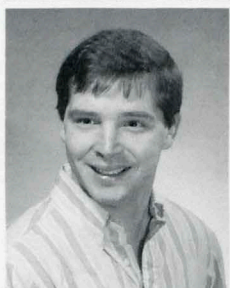
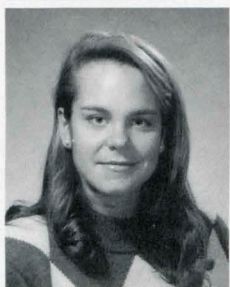
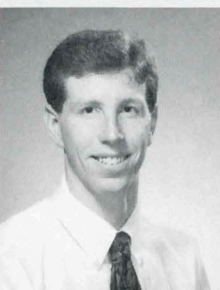
Kimberly Rae Oblinger, N. Little Rock
 Othman Othman, Malaysia
 Shawn Page, El Dorado
 Bryon Paschal, Elkins
 Robert Patten, Dvenweg, Mo.

Krista Pennington, Little Rock
 Jeffrey L. Perrin, Rogers
 Ashley Phelps, Maumelle
 James Phillips, Jr., Harrison
 Jennifer Piester, Leawood, Kan.

Robin Pilgram, Russellville
 Carthel Ted Pinkston, Jr., Van Buren
 Kevin Pitts, Waco, Texas
 Paul T. Plunkett, Mena
 Byron Porter, W. Memphis

Joseph Post, Altas
 Corinna Poston, Dallas, Texas
 Kevin Powell, Newhope
 Jay A. Prier, Fayetteville
 Jennifer Pugh, Crossett

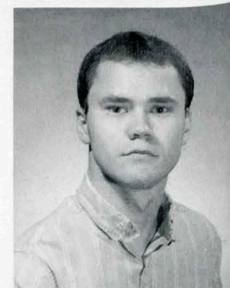
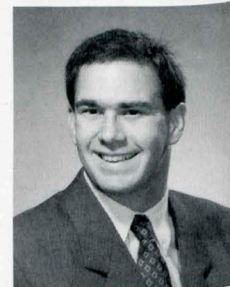
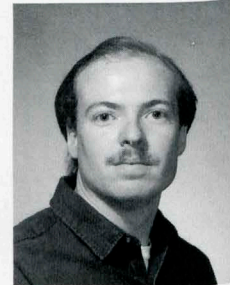
Dara Quackenbush, Sherwood
 Cherie Raque, Little Rock
 Kelli Ramage, Mt. Ida
 Bryan Reeder, Ft. Smith
 Janemarie Rieber, Omaha, Neb.



WHO'S WHO 1992



DIANE FRAZIER, a chemistry major, was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Alpha Chi Sigma. She was also a member of Mortar Board and Angel Flight.



31 Halloween, one of the biggest party nights of the school year, brought out all kinds of creatures.

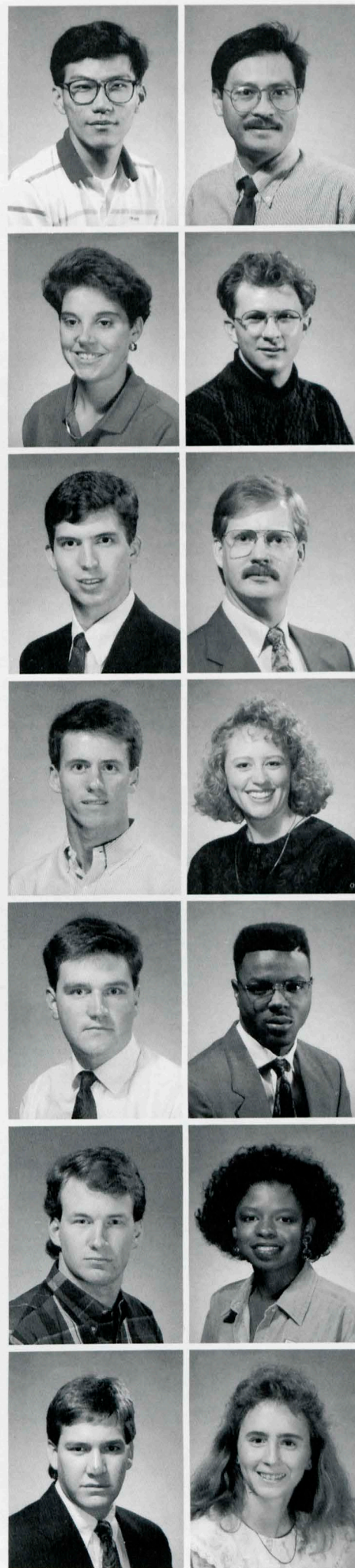
Julie Havens and Chris Reed dressed as the legendary couple Gene Simmons and Beth for the showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," in the Greek Theater on Halloween night.

In addition to the movie, students attended parties and flocked to local clubs for a bewitching evening of fun.

R. COONFIELD PHOTO ▼



31 ■ HALLOWEEN: "THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"



■ Settled into the fall semester, students camp for Hog basketball tickets while Magic Johnson shocks the world by retiring after testing positive for the AIDS virus.

4 An audience of about 250 people attended a **Soviet reforms panel discussion** in Giffels Auditorium. Hoyt Purvis of the Fulbright Institution, moderator of the discussion, described the Soviet Union's development as an "interlude in terms of what's happening and what's going to happen in the Soviet Union."

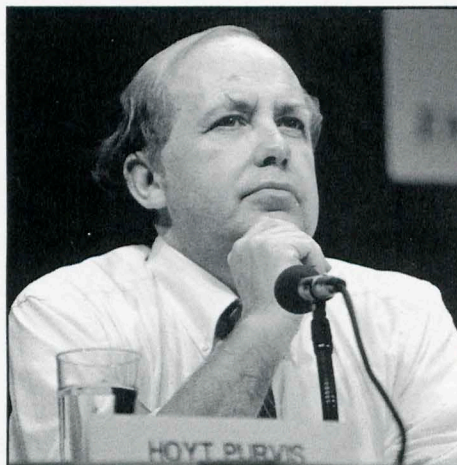
K. BYERS PHOTO ►

5 The **Ronald Reagan presidential library** opened about 50 miles from Los Angeles. President Bush and former Presidents Carter, Nixon and Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering of five past or current presidents.

AP PHOTO ►

6 Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic sponsored an **Ebony and Ivory Dance** for Greek students. The function suffered from a shortage of black participants.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ▼



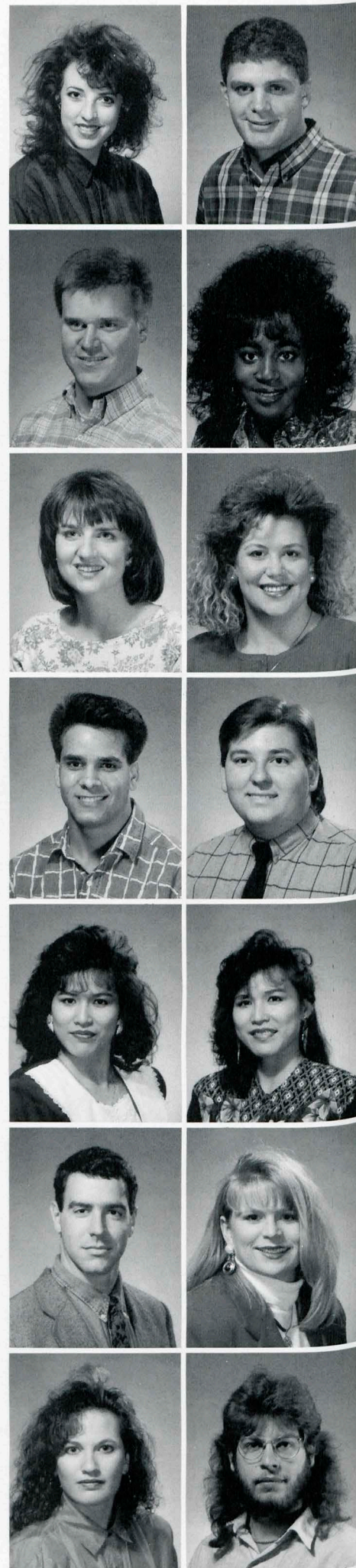
4 ■ SOVIET REFORMS PANEL



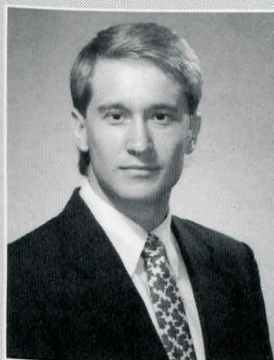
5 ■ REAGAN LIBRARY OPENS



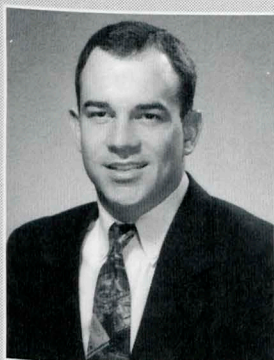
6 ■ EBONY AND IVORY DANCE



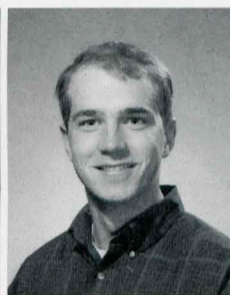
WHO'S WHO 1992



KEN GAINS, JR.,
an industrial
engineering major,
was a member of
Theta Tau and
Alpha Pi Mu. He
also served as an
Orientation Leader
and played Rugby
Football for the UA.



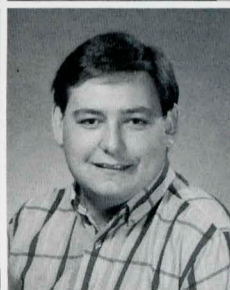
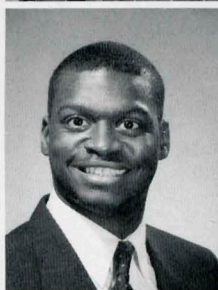
JASON GREEN,
a human resource
management major,
served as both
Interfraternity
Council president
and vice-president.
He was also a
member of Phi
Delta Theta
fraternity and
served as an
Associated Student
Government
senator.



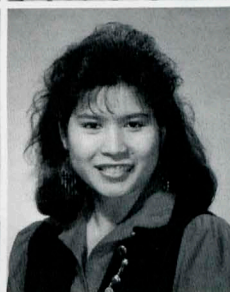
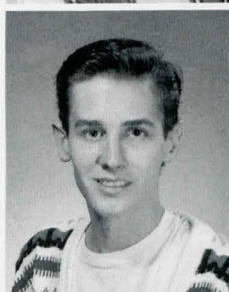
Jennifer Reynolds, Batesville
Patrick Rhode, Hot Springs
JoAn Rider, Harrison
Jan Roberts, Lake Elsinore, Calif.
Jim Robertson, Beebe



Randy Robinson, Benton
Yolanda Robinson, Mayflower
Jody Rogers, Bentonville
Jonathan Rowland, Mt. Ida
Heather M. Salisbury, Malvern



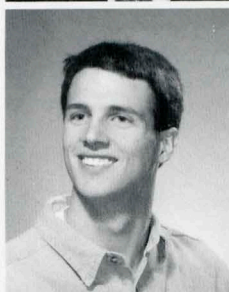
Brandi Sanders, Mtn. Home
Jerri K. Sanders, Aurora, Colo.
Kristen Sanders, Conway
Maurice E. Sanders, Malvern
Brian Sanderson, Dayton



Raymond Santis, Fordyce
Blake Scheer, Ft. Smith
Douglas Scott, Springdale
Kathleen Sebetka, Center Point, Iowa
Mandie Sengkhamyong, Ft. Smith



Melanie Sengkhamyong, Ft. Smith
Van Hxay Sengkhamyong, Ft. Smith
Rod T. Seymore, W. Memphis
Cheepong Siew, Malaysia
Cheryl Siler, Springdale



Brandon Simmons, Little Rock
Jamie Singleton, Blytheville
James (Nathan) Siria, Conway
Carol Smiley, Conway
Amanda Smith, Greenland



Carolyn Smith, Batesville
James W. Smith, Fayetteville
Matthew Smith, Blytheville
Michelle Smith, Houston, Texas
Sara Smith, Tulsa, Okla.

SENIORS

SENIORS

Shannon Smith, Springdale
Suzanne Smith, Berryville
Chris Snodgrass, Austin, Texas
William G. Sowers, Little Rock
Nancy Spencer, London

Leonard Spiva III, Fayetteville
Kris Steehman, Camden
Steven Stephens, Cabot
Deborah Stewart, Fayetteville
Kelly Stoner, Newport

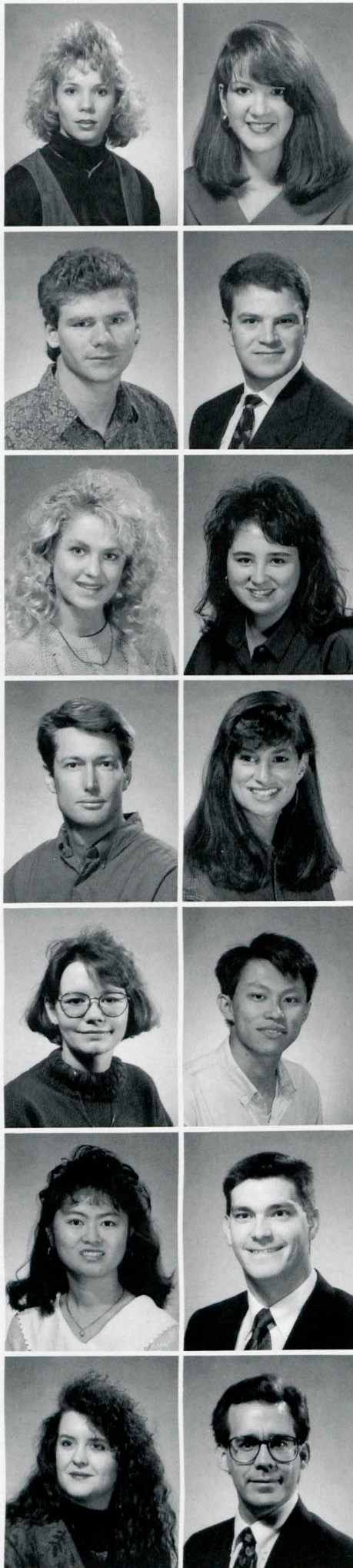
Kari Strebe, Cherokee Village
Melissa A. Swan, Marion
Leslie Swanigan, Brinkley
Kevin Swindell, Clarksville
Kristi Taylor, Texarkana, Texas

Matthew W. Taylor, Leslie
Brooke Terrell, Houston, Texas
Rebecca Thigpen, Fayetteville
Phillip Thomas, Lake City
Rusty Thomas, Conway

Jennifer Tilman, Texarkana
Chin Leong Toh, Malaysia
Gil Tomlinson, Lonoke
Randall Towb, Arlington, Texas
Melissa Treadwell, Little Rock

Ha Truong, Blytheville
Curtis Tucker, Dekalb, Texas
Jeffrey Tucker, Mayflower
Laura E. Turner, Memphis, Tenn.
Stephen Usery, Springdale

Teresa VanDerHorn, Springdale
Curtis Vaughan, Mesquite, Texas
Oliva Vaughan, Fayetteville
Casey Vest, Little Rock
Suzanne Wacha, Palestine, Texas

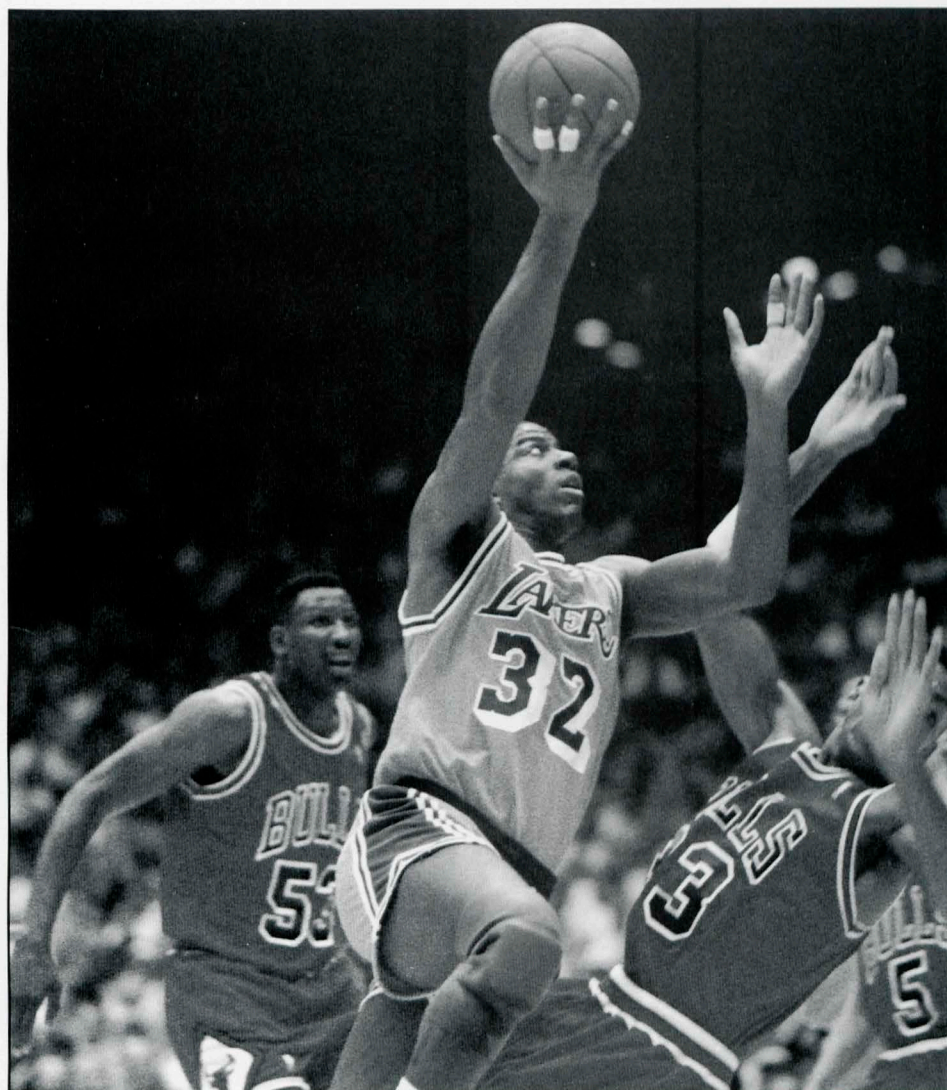


WHO'S WHO 1992



BRIAN HAGGBLOOM,
a history major,
served as
Associated Student
Government vice-
president. He was
also a member of
Phi Delta Theta
fraternity and Order
of Omega and
served on the All-
Student Judicial
Board.





7 ■ MAGIC JOHNSON

7 Magic Johnson, who entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, shocked the world when he announced that he tested positive for the AIDS virus. "Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters at the Forum, where he played for 12 superstar seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

AP PHOTO ▲

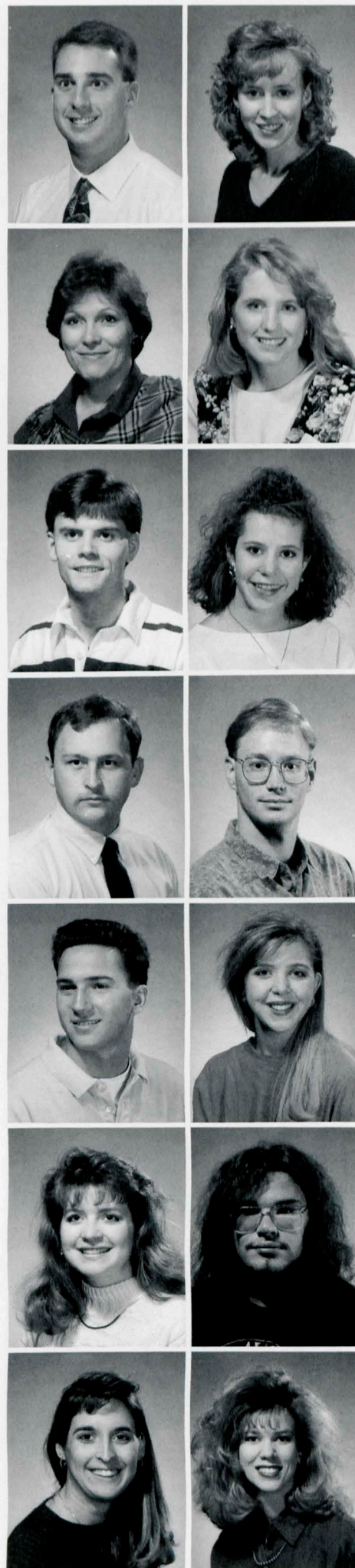
10 Students that braved the weather camping outside Barnhill Arena for **basketball tickets** days in advance of sales were disappointed when the supply of tickets ran out long before the line of students did. *See story on page 20.*

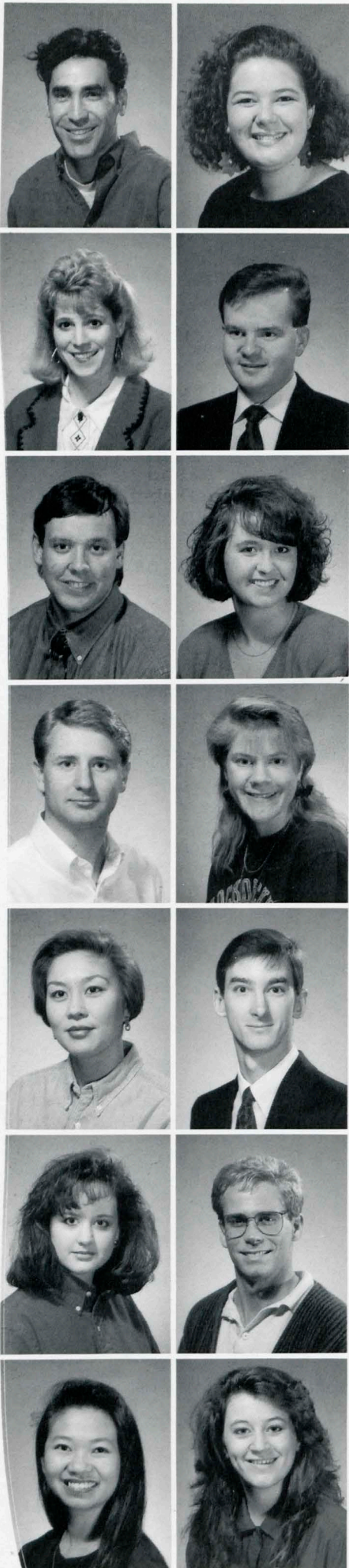
11 Bill Harder, a local Tae Kwon-Do instructor, taught a **self-defense course** to the UA community in the Union Ballroom. About 25 students and faculty participated in the four-hour event.

A.THOMAS PHOTO ►



11 ■ SELF-DEFENSE COURSE

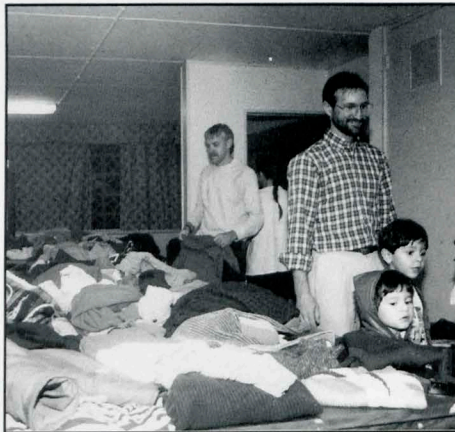




NOVEMBER



15 ■ COMEDIAN DAINE ALAIMO



15 ■ "HEART WARMING"



16 ■ MACE PRESIDENT
LEE SCHINABERRY

13 The University established an 18-member **Government Relations Advisory Group** to develop campus priorities and strategies in dealing with the 1993 legislature.

According to Chancellor Dan Ferritor, "This is part of an effort to communicate on campus early about needs, so that we will be prepared to present our needs to the UA System and to members of the General Assembly in a timely way."

14 Five students of a group of 17 were injured in a **van accident** on the way to Denton, Texas for a Southwest Affiliates of College and University Residents' Hall conference. The van they were traveling in hit a patch of ice and rolled 1 1/2 times.

Stephen Boyes, Becki Clayborn, Lyle Jenkins, and Karyn Mrozowski were treated for minor injuries, while Michael Kalos was held overnight for observation and stitches.

15 Comedian **Daine Alaimo**, winner of Chicago's Funniest Woman Award, performed in front of about 125 people in the Union Ballroom.

During her two-hour performance, Alaimo joked about her mother, women's "sensitive" time of the month, and how she was glad it was winter so she could stop shaving her legs. Since she was Italian, she said, leg shaving could be an incredible chore.

M. BENNINGHOVEN PHOTO ▲

15 The Baptist Student Union's "**Heart Warming Winter Wear**" drive provided many international students and their families with coats, sweaters and gloves.

The drive was designed to help the families prepare for the upcoming Arkansas winter since some are from warm climates and are not accustomed to the often harsh area winters.

K. BYERS PHOTO ◀

16 The Phi Delta Theta fraternity, along with members of several other campus fraternities, formed "**Men Advocating A Controlled Environment**" (MACE) "for the sole purpose of protecting the campus females."

According to Lee Shinaberry, MACE president, "We've had an incredible response to the idea so far. The women's enthusiasm toward the program is what provides our motivation."

K. BYERS PHOTO ◀

SENIORS

Mitchell Waerea, New Zealand
Amy Waggoner, Dallas, Texas
Angela Wagy, Texarkana, Texas
Traci Walker, Little Rock
Demia Walton, Little Rock
Alicia Wantz, Marshalltown, Iowa

Carol Warner, Ft. Smith
Jason Watson, Fayetteville
Gwendolyn Wegener, Lamar, Mo.
Brian Wells, Mena
Teresa Wells, Fayetteville
Muria Lee Whitaker, Springdale

Charles "Kyle" White, Arlington, Texas
Carrie Whiteside, Little Rock
Erick Wiggins, Paris
Jill Wildy, Lecchville
Drek R. Williams, Springdale
Michael Williams, Marianna

Scott Williams, Ft. Smith
Colleen Wilson, Vinemont, Ala.
George K. Wilson, Ft. Smith
Jason Wilson, Fayetteville
Ashley Wimpy, Harrisburg
Cloy Dawn Winn, W. Fork

Victoria Winters, Fayetteville
Craig C. Wirtz, Mtn. Home
Wai Wong, Malaysia
Michelle Woodham, Prim
Beverly Woods, Montrose
Angela Woodward, Ft. Smith

Randi-Kaye Woody, Greenwood
Jon Wooldridge, Wichita, Kan.
Scott Wray, Springdale
Cynthia Wright, Dallas, Texas
Jerita Wylie, Hope
Stacy Wylie, Hope

Ingrid Yang, Russellville
Dawn Yarbrough, Little Rock
Jamie (Michelle) Yarbrough, Huntsville
Karen Zielsdorf, Bella Vista



18 ■ WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT



18 ■ NINTENDO CHALLENGE



23 ■ FALL CHORAL CONCERT

18 The **UA Wind Ensemble** performed its version of various classical compositions, some of which were based on English and Czech folk songs, a Marine "fantasy march" and a concert march originally written for four-hand piano.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ▲

18 The University Programs special events committee sponsored the **Nintendo Campus Challenge**. The highlight of the event was the Video Competition, and the top scorers in both men's and women's categories won cash prizes.

The overall scorer, freshman Jeremy Grewe, was flown to Walt Disney World in Florida to represent the University during the 1991 Nintendo Campus Challenge. Grewe triumphed over 200 students.

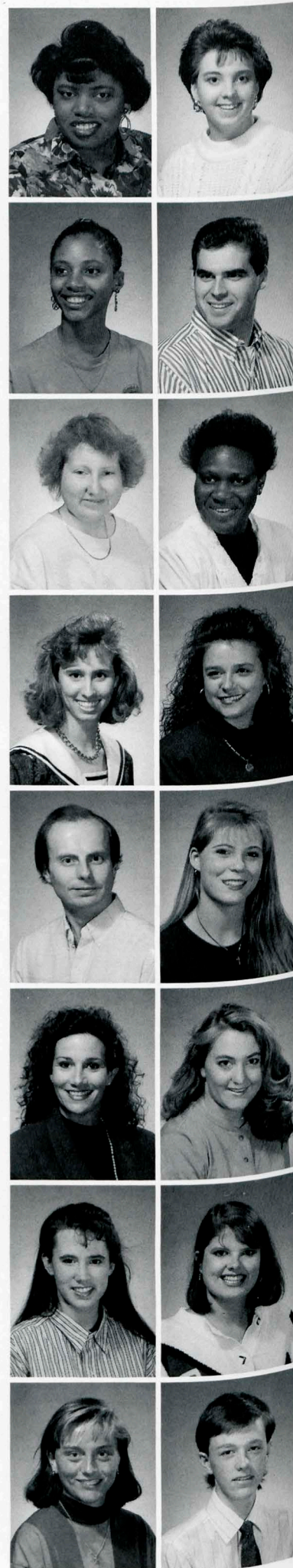
Wesley Woods and Callie Wright received \$100 cash prizes.

K. BYERS PHOTO ◀

23 The Inspirational Singers performed during their **Fall Choral Concert** in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The vocal group, composed entirely of students, performed a variety of religious and inspirational arrangements.

A. THOMAS PHOTO ◀

28 The **Thanksgiving holiday** gave students a four-day weekend to spend with family and friends while charging up for the few remaining weeks of the fall semester.



WHO'S WHO 1992



JEFF HARRELSON,
a political science
major, served as
president of both
Associated Student
Government and
Sigma Alpha
Epsilon fraternity.
He was also a
Razorback Escort
and a member of
Young Democrats.

UNDERCLASSES

Kimberly Aaron, Pine Bluff
Amy Abell, Greenville, Texas
Sudeep Acharya, Fayetteville
Misti Acuff, Pine Bluff
Diana Adams, Springdale
Jennifer Marie Adams, Ozark

Venus Adams, Houston, Texas
James Adkins II, Bald Knob
Norma Adkins, Bald Knob
Lindley Adkisson, Mt. Pleasant
Rahim Ahmed, England
Cammi Akins, Siloam Springs

Marla Alford, W. Memphis
Aleyemi Alice, Fayetteville
Christopher Alsip, Bentonville
Amy Altman, Annapolis, Md.
Brad Anderson, Springfield, Mo.
Cheryll Anderson, Springdale

Kathryn Anderson, Bella Vista
Tracey Anderson, Lonoke
Tye Anderson, Malvern
Angela Anthony, Little Rock
Suzanne Appolito, Plano, Texas
K'dora Archer, Bergman

Tracy R. Archer, Bergman
Corrie Arkins, Bentonville
Julia Armer, Kingston
Jimmy Armstrong, Ste.
Genevieve, Mo.
Steven Armstrong, Ste.
Genevieve, Mo.
Emily Arnold, Benton

Susan Ashmore, Houston,
Texas
Jennifer Auffert, Little Rock
Travis Bachert, Rogers
Lori Bacon, Pine Bluff
Chreea Badders, Jasper
Jefferson Bagley, Ft. Smith

Lucinda Bailey, Conway
Shannon Bailey, Sherwood
Brian Baker, Fay
Edwin Baker, St. Paul
Jennifer Baker, Fayetteville
Larry Baker, Prairie Grove

Leigh Ann Baker, Augusta
Ryan Baldrachi, Bartlesville,
Okla.
Lara Baltimore, Harrison
Jeremy Banister, Blevins
Craig Bankhead, Little Rock
Tiffani Barber, N. Little Rock

■ As students struggle with finals and enjoy Christmas break, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev finds himself a leader without a country and eventually resigns.

2 The Division of Student Services in conjunction with the Washington County Department of Human Services sponsored an **Angel Tree**. From Dec. 2-16 a Christmas tree, provided by the Freshman Involvement Committee, was set-up across from the Union Information Desk. Students and staff dropped off gifts for needy area children.

2 Two performances of **A Christmas Carol** marked the holiday season. The University Programs Fine Arts Committee sponsored the touring production.

3 The Fayetteville High School Choir performed a collection of **Christmas carols** for about 40 people in front of the Arkansas Union Servery to help add to the growing festive spirit on campus.

K. BYERS PHOTO ▼



4 ■ HOSTAGE TERRY ANDERSON TASTES FREEDOM



3 ■ CHRISTMAS CAROLS

3 A Washington County Circuit Court jury acquitted Cynthia K. Barnes, a former University of Arkansas athletic department employee of **theft**.

Barnes testified that she was showered with money and gifts from a friend and co-worker Frances Wentz, who actually stole the money.

Wentz pleaded guilty Sept. 5 to taking between \$8,000 and \$10,000 from the athletic department, and was serving a five-year prison sentence.

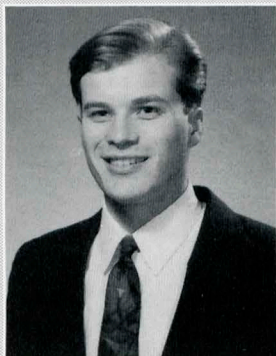
4 Terry Anderson tasted freedom on Dec. 4 after of 6 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal ordeal for both himself and the United States.

The freedom of Anderson marked the end of a hostage saga that haunted two American presidents.

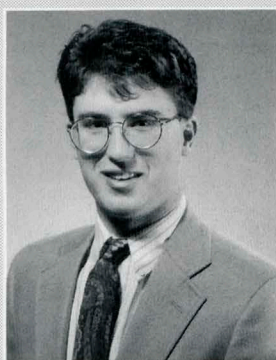
AP PHOTO ▼



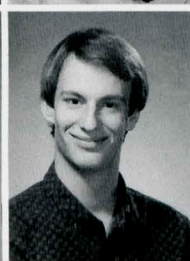
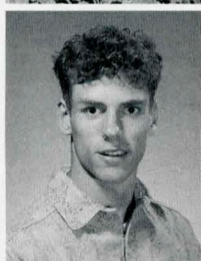
WHO'S WHO 1992



BRYAN HENDERSON,
a marketing
management major,
served as
Interfraternity
Council rush
chairman and
Kappa Sigma rush
chairman. He also
served as an
Associated Student
Government
senator.



CHARLES HYDE,
a chemical
engineering major,
was a member of
Lamda Chi Alpha
fraternity, Blue Key
and Cardinal Key.



UNDERCLASSES

Barbara Diane Barnes, Little Rock
Leslie Barnes, Tyroneza
Rob Barnes, Springdale
Tina Barnes, Van Buren
Travis Barrentine, Beebe
Bridgette Bartholomew, Prairie
Grove

Suzanne Barton, Charleston
Stephanie Bass, Dallas, Texas
Tara Bates, Russellville
Geoff Batson, Fayetteville
Melissa Battershell, Marshall
Jeff Baugh, Rudy

Erika Baxley, Pocahontas
Kevin Beckham, Hope
Grant Beckwith, Pine Bluff
Amy Bell, Huntsville, Vt.
Cheryl Bell, Springdale, Ill.
Crystal Bell, Pine Bluff

Darnell Bell, Stephens
Francelia Belt, Colt
Mike Bender, Bentonville
Chong Y. Benedict, Fayetteville
Ashley Bennett, Pocahontas
Karla Benz, Benton

James Bergen, Villa Park, Ill.
Stephanie Bergman, Dallas,
Texas
Nancy Bernard, Hot Springs
April Berry, Hot Springs Village
J. Brynn Berry, Rogers
Charles D. Berry, El Dorado

Jodi J. Berryman, Moore, Okla.
Barbara Bess, Batesville
Betsy J. Bevans, N. Little Rock
Leigh Bingham, Trumann
James Blalock, Jonesboro
Andrea Blanchard, Rogers

Sara Bland, Paragould
Douglas Ray Blevins Jr., Pea
Ridge
Wesley Block, Joplin, Mo.
Jim Blount, Springdale
Jennifer Blythe, Arkadelphia
Sarah L. Boatman, Cabot

Carrie Bobo, Little Rock
Colette Bobo, Little Rock
Jennifer Boekmann, Little Rock
Julia Bogochoff, Fayetteville
Amy Bongiovanni, Lee's
Summit, Mo.
Kim Booher, Russellville

UNDERCLASSES

Annmarie Boothman,
Texarkana, Texas
Douglas Borg, Hot Springs
Jamie Borg, Hot Springs
Rick Bostian, Bixby, Okla.
L. Celeste Bowers, Maumelle
Sandy Bowers, Lowell

Teri Bowman, Fayetteville
Mandy A. Box, Dallas, Texas
Kenneth Boydston, Greenland
James Boyett, Scott
Johnny Branch, Jr., N. Little
Rock
Beth Brand, Newport

Eric Branson, Russellville
Melissa Bratton, Paragould
Sara Bray, Benton
Kimberly Brazil, N. Little Rock
Shawn Brewer, Cash
Anissa Brindley, Mission Viejo,
Calif.

Shuanta Broadway, N. Little
Rock
Amy Brock, Bartlesville, Okla.
Antoinette Brooks, Little Rock
Cynthia A. Brown, Alma
Isis Brown, Elkins
Julie Brown, Plano, Texas

Katherine Brown, Little Rock
Michael Brown, Fayetteville
Stephanie Brown, Tulsa, Okla.
Kristin Browning, Springdale
Courtney Bruce, London
Kimberly Bowen, Rogers

Bradley Brunt, Benton
Kelli D. Bryan, Benton
Stewart Bryan, Greenwood
Amy Buchanan, Batesville
Arbor Buchanan, Eureka
Springs
Mark Buffalo, Carlisle

Teresa Burgess, Kansas, Okla.
Stephanie Burgess, Brooklyn,
N.Y.

Robert Burke, Glenwood
Rhonda Burkhardt, Prairie
Grove
Regina Burnett, Winslow
Roger Burns, El Dorado

Christi Bush, Jacksonville
Martin Butrymoicz, Bentonville
Blake Byrd, Little Rock
Curt Calaway, Mountain Home
Christina Cameron, Little Rock
Robert Jermaine Campbell,
Houston, Texas



WHO'S WHO 1992



SCOTT JEFFRIES,
an administration
and human
resource
management major,
was a member of
Kappa Alpha
fraternity and
served as vice-
president of Order
of Omega. He was
also a member of
Cardinal XXX.





DECEMBER

5 **Holiday decorations** started to appear on buildings throughout Fayetteville and across the UA campus. Christmas lights sparked on the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Dickson Street and lifted the campus spirit during finals.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ▼

6 Records compiled during an investigation into **missing funds** revealed that nearly one-third of the concession receipts from athletic events over a five-year period were found to be missing.

A summary of the concession receipt shortages in the investigative files shows that the missing money constituted about one-third of the net \$1.49 million concession receipts between 1985-1990.

11 **William Kennedy Smith** was acquitted of rape in a case that put one of America's most famous families under the spotlight of scandal and scrutiny.

The jury took about 90-minutes to reject the allegations of a 30-year-old woman who said Smith chased her, tackled her on the lawn of the Kennedy ocean-front estate and raped her under a full moon.

AP PHOTO ▼

19 University officials released yet another **U.S. Postal Service audit** of the bar code reader development project that said the University owed the post office almost \$1 million.

The Postal Service asked for more than \$430,000 in repayments or cost reductions associated with the research and development and production of bar code readers. That came on top of the Postal Service's continued refusal to pay more than \$460,000 for work the University has already billed.

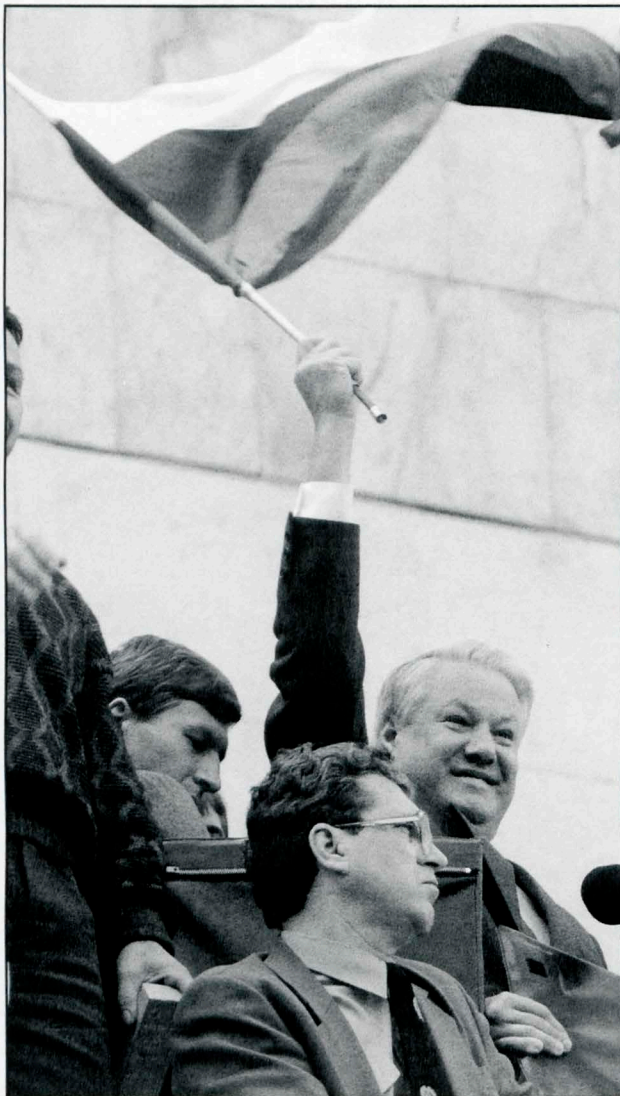
The audit said "lack of proper management" led to improper charges on contracts.

20 The *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* reported that athletic director Frank Broyles made almost **300 long-distance calls** to friends, business associates and relatives on the University's bill. Broyles said all but one of the calls, including those to his son and daughter, involved university business. He called the story a smear campaign by John Robert Starr, managing editor of the *Democrat-Gazette*.



4 ■ HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

11 ■ WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH



21 ■ SOVIET UNION DIES

26 ■ MIKHAIL GORBACHEV (below) RESIGNS. BORIS YELTSIN LEADS NEW COMMONWEALTH (left)



27 ■ BROYLES' PHONE BILL

21 Eleven of 12 former Soviet republics proclaimed the birth of a commonwealth and the **death of the Soviet Union** after 7 decades of terror and reform. The pact left Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev a leader without a country.

26 Soviet President **Mikhail Gorbachev resigned** as president. "I will cease my activities as president of the USSR," Gorbachev said. A new alliance, formed out of what was once the Soviet Union, placed Russian President Boris Yeltsin in power.

AP PHOTOS ▲

27 Washington County Prosecuting Attorney Andrew Ziser said Friday he did not plan to request an investigation into the **Frank Broyles phone call controversy**.

In a statement issued by his office, Ziser said, "As long as the University administration considers these calls to be authorized and business-related, then I see no crime and no victim of a crime."

FILE PHOTO ◀

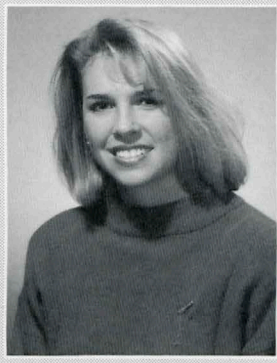




WHO'S WHO 1992

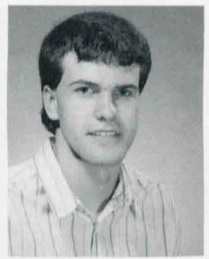


RONALD JOHNSON, a marketing management major, served as a Student Ambassador and an Orientation Leader. He was also on the Dean's List.



MELINDA JOYCE, a financial management major, served as both president and vice-president of Pi Beta Phi. She was also a Razorback Belle, a member of Mortar Board and Order of Omega.

UNDERCLASSES



Melissa Caple, Little Rock
Sheri Capstick, Fayetteville
E. Chris Carlson, Livingston, Texas
Margaret Carns, Russellville
Erin Carpenter, Hartman
Christopher Carroll, Greenway



Craig Carter, Lavaca
Jim Carter, Crossett
William Carter, Little Rock
Anna Casady, Calamine
Denise Casey, Bentonville
William Catlett, Booneville



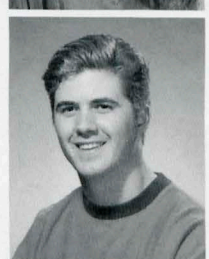
Jessica Causbie, Little Rock
Randy Chaloupka, Bentonville
Kim Chamlee, Springdale
Curtis Champion, Ratcliffe
Erin Chesal, Plano, Texas
Sze Chew, Malaysia



Lori Chilcutt, Newport
Michelle D. Coe, Texarkana
Katyna Christian, Strong
Hooi Mei Chuah, Malaysia
Ashley Chudy, Hazen
Lezle Church, Russellville



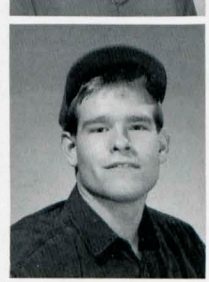
Kelli Cingolani, Lake Village
Lisa Clancy, Russellville
Joe Clark, Rogers
Julie Clark, Mansfield
Megan Clarke, Crystal Lake, Ill.
Allyson Cleek, Springdale



Amy Clevenger, Fayetteville
Luan Coalwell, Little Rock
Jane Coats, Huntsville
Marshall Cobb, Wynne
Tonya Cobb, Little Rock
Kirby Cockrum, Hamburg



Charla Coger, Huntsville
Diane Cole, Bentonville
Cindy Coleman, Elkins
James Collins III, Pine Bluff
Lisa Collins, Fort Smith
Stephanie M. Combs, Elkins



Evetta Comer, Pea Ridge
Max Concepcion, Forest Hills, N. Y.
Collin Condray, N. Little Rock
Julie Conner, Corning
Stephanie Conrad, Plano, Texas
John Cook, N. Little Rock

UNDERCLASSES

Chadd Cooper, Mena
Susan Cope, Jetersville, Va.
Robbie Corley, Little Rock
Chris Cothorn, Searcy
Jarrett Cotter, Mountain Home
Kelly C. Cotton, Fayetteville

Gordon Couch, Danville, Ky.
Bryan Cox, Springdale
Larissa Cox, Pocahontas
Kristin Cozort, Broken Arrow, Okla.
Julia Crittenden, Springdale
Ronnie Crockett, Little Rock

Joe Cromer, Flagstaff, Ariz.
Suzanna Crow, Springdale
Sheila Cryan, Attleboro, Md.
James Culp, Little Rock
Melanie Cummings, Jacksonville
D.J. Cunningham, Carlisle, Ariz.

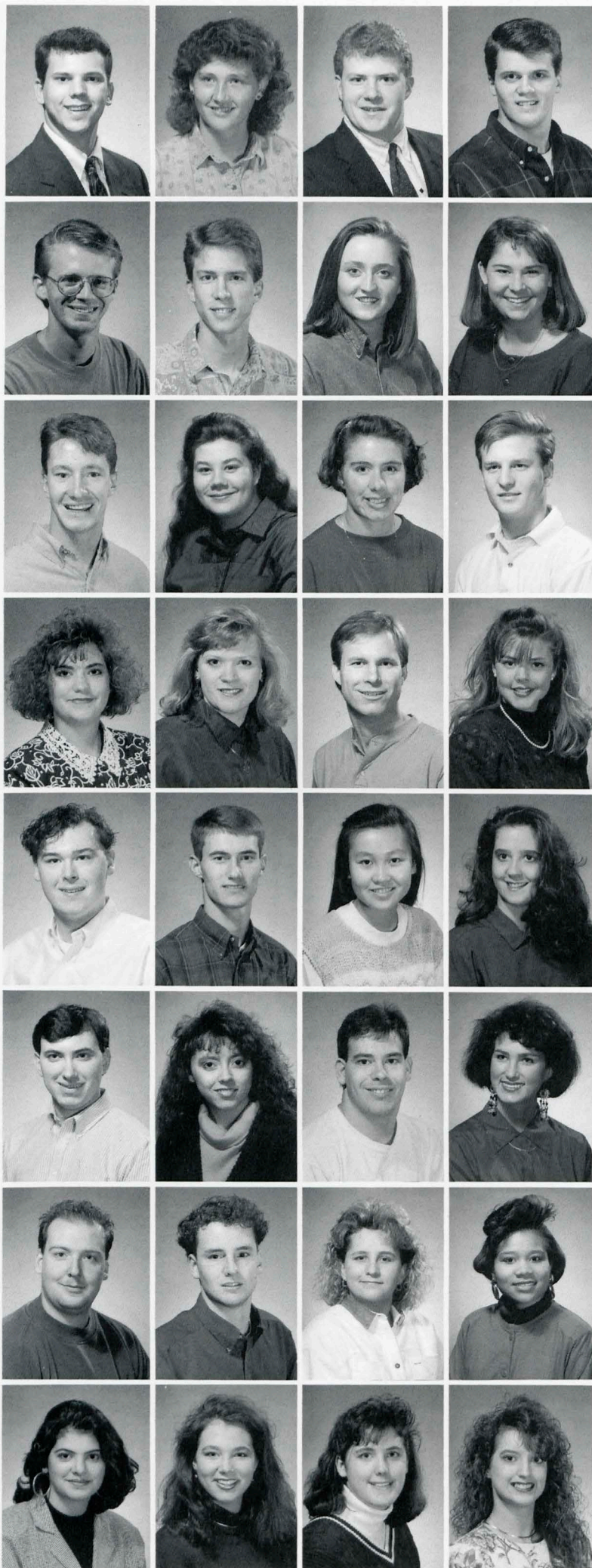
Misty Curran, Gentry
Lisa Curry, Plano, Texas
Denis Curtis, Mt. Vernon
Karen Curtis, Fort Smith
Kathy Cushing, Benton
Korrin Cutsinger, Ft. Smith

Clint Czeschin, Mt. Home
Benjamin Daggett, Marianna
Minh-Nhiit Bang, Rogers
Cathey Michelle Daniel, Fordyce
Julie Daniel, Plano, Texas
Broderick C. Daniels, Lonoke

Gary Daves, Stamps
Taffy Davidson, Portland
Andy Davis, Fayetteville
Ann M. Davis, Paris
Stephen P. Davis, DeQueen
Suzanne Davis, Texarkana, Texas

Ronald D. Dawson, Wilson
Justin Deckard, Heber Springs
Sonya Dempsey, Booneville
Andrea Denson, Marvell
Fred Derwin, Fayetteville
Dana Dethrow, Dallas, Texas

Maria Diaz, Panama
Cynthia Dillaha, Sherwood
Wendy Dillahunty, Gentry
DeEdra Dodson, Fayetteville
Tiffany Dooley, DeSoto, Texas
Jonathan Dowdle, Fayetteville



WHO'S WHO 1992



MICHAEL KERSTING,
a finance and
banking major,
served as both
president and
treasurer of Delta
Upsilon. He was
also secretary of
the Board of
Publications and an
Associated Student
Government
senator.



■ Spring semester kicks off with a major snow storm, University Programs' Redeye party and a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. on the civil rights leader's birthday.



13 ■ SNOW STORM

13 A bitter winter snow storm dumped six inches of sloppy, wet snow on students as they journeyed across campus to locate their classes on the first day of the spring semester.

K. BYERS PHOTO ◀



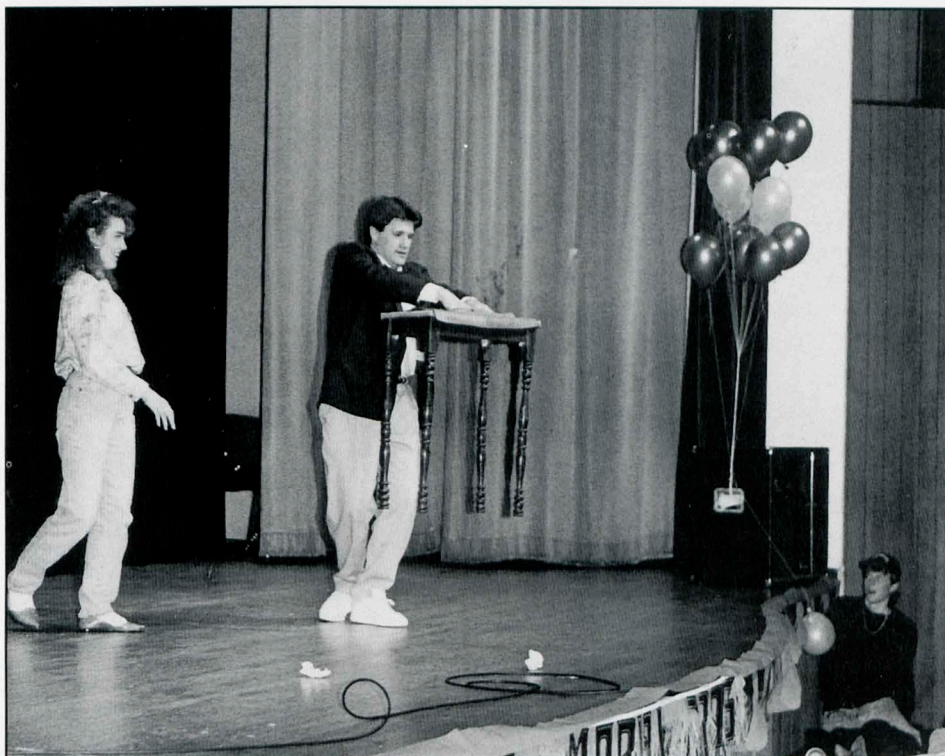
22 ■ CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

22 Local abortion-rights supporters endured cold rain to hold a **candlelight vigil** in front of the Arkansas Union. About 75 men and women held signs and chanted "Pro-choice or no choice" to commemorate the 19th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

"It's a simple question," said sophomore Kathy Braud. "Do men have the right to make our decisions for us?"

"I'm afraid that the rights women have already earned will be stripped away," she said.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ◀



25 ■ REDEYE

25 Students celebrated the annual **Redeye** festival in the Arkansas Union. Craig Karges, Redeye's featured mentalist, made the furniture dance as he lifted a table to demonstrate his power to control things with his mind. The only thing seemingly between Karges and the table was a scarf. He said there was nothing up his sleeve. *See story on page 50.*

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ▼



UNDERCLASSES

Dustin Dowdy, Carlisle
Martine Downs, Little Rock
Stacy L. Duckworth, Little Rock
Don Austin Duggar, Jacksonville
Teresa Duncan, St. Paul
Karen Marie Dunn, Hot Springs

Shannon Dunn, Booneville
Misty L. Dupuis, Bentonville
Jennifer Dyroff, Germany
Addie Earthman, Houston, Texas
Alfred Eckles, Paris
Julie Eddy, Broken Arrow, Okla.

Greg Edwards, Springdale
Michael Elias, Jacksonville, Ill.
Scott E. Elliott, Richland, Mich.
Suzanne Ellis, Glendora, Calif.
Virgil E. Ellis, Conway
Jennifer Enns, Paris

Maria Epes, Helena
Jon Erwin, Pine Bluff
Ellen Esau, Jonesboro
David Evans, Marianna
Earleen Evenson, Kasilof, Alaska
Stuart Everett, Greenbrier

Melanie Everitt, Harrison
Kari Falk, Bentonville
James Falwell, Sherwood
Kyle Farrar, Huntington
Sharon Faulkenbury, Rogers
Angie Featherston, Tulsa, Okla.

Leanne Felty, Paragould
Lindsey Ferguson, Harrison
Lisa Ferguson, W. Memphis
Philip Ferguson, Pottsville
Will Ferguson, Springdale
Jason Fike, Ft. Smith

Alice J. Findley Tidwell, Bella Vista
Cory Fitzgerald, Little Rock
Teresa Fitzke, Lowell
Deon Flie, Luxora
Dana J. Flowers, W. Helena
Missy Flowers, Cabot

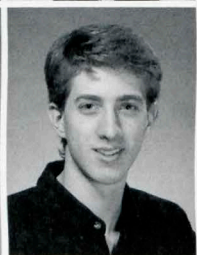
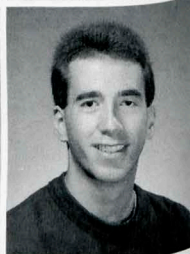
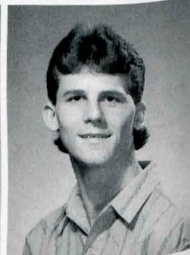
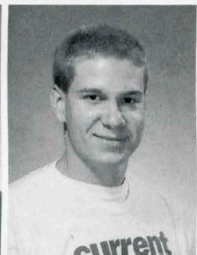
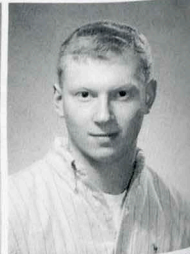
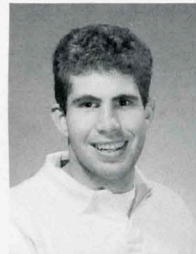
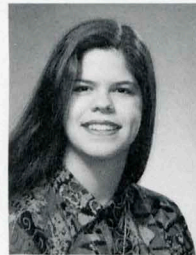
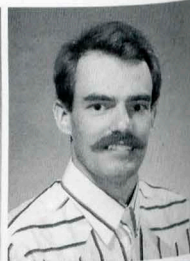
Jacqueline S. Floyd, Russellville
Susan Ford, Ft. Smith
Jason Fowler, Brinkley
Michael Fowler, Fayetteville
Rex Foust, Rogers
Ryan Francis, Fordyce



WHO'S WHO 1992



LEE WAH KOH,
an accounting/
computer
information systems
management and
finance major,
served as president
of the International
Club. She was also
a member of Phi
Beta Delta honor
society and
International
Programs and
Services
Committee. She
was also on the
National Dean's
List.





JANUARY

20 Martin Luther King Jr. led the third American revolution, a former Assistant Attorney General and UA alumni told a group of almost 400 during a **Martin Luther King Jr. birthday observance** at the Arkansas Union Theater.

"Washington led the first American revolution," R.D. Tucker said. "Lincoln led the second during the Civil War, and Martin Luther King Jr. led the third American revolution. It was the civil rights revolution."

"This revolution made blacks and whites free," he said. "This is why we celebrate his birthday."

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King Jr. were all "biracial leaders," and that was why their birthdays were celebrated Rucker said.

The speech was preceded by a celebration march of more than 300

people to commemorate King's life and beliefs, said junior Andre Valley president of the Black Students Association. The marchers walked in pairs, carrying candles, from Hotz Hall to the Arkansas Union singing "We Shall Overcome."

Tabitha Lewis, sophomore, said she was marching out of respect for King.

Rucker said that the march was symbolic and showed that the battle for civil rights had been won.

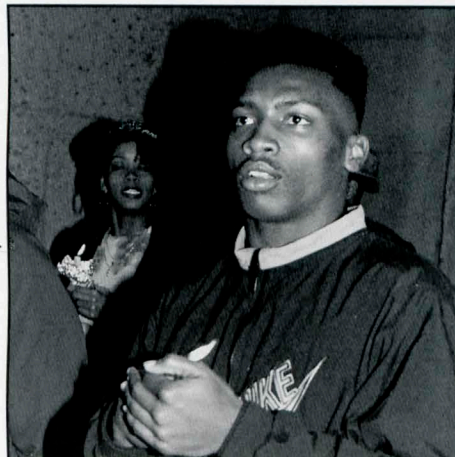
"There are some things that blacks and whites can do together," he said. "We must strengthen the family. There must be no preg-

nancy unless it is predicated on love. We must end the waves of crime. These things must be done.

"It's time to build new organizations," he said. "It's time to build a new American culture." ■ by MICHAEL LLOYD



■ R.D. TUCKER



■ **WE SHALL OVERCOME:** Approximately 300 candle-bearing students walked in pairs from Hotz Hall to the Arkansas Union singing "We Shall Overcome." The event was planned to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and his beliefs.

K. BYERS PHOTOS

UNDERCLASSES

Sarah Franks, Prairie Grove
Christy Frederick, Huntsville
Ginny Freeman, Little Rock
Lucille Freeman, Elkins
Tory Freeman, Jonesboro
David Gambill, San Diego, Calif.

Monica Gambrel, Ozark
Lee Gammill, Hazen
Lane Garner, Warren
Caryn R. Gassaway, Sherwood
Clayton Guthrie, Hamburg
Gary Gathright, Hope

Ed Gay, Springdale
LaLinda Gay, Springdale
Julie Geren, Harrison
Clendon Gibson, Fayetteville
Larry Gibson, Rogers
Vernon Gibson, Joiner

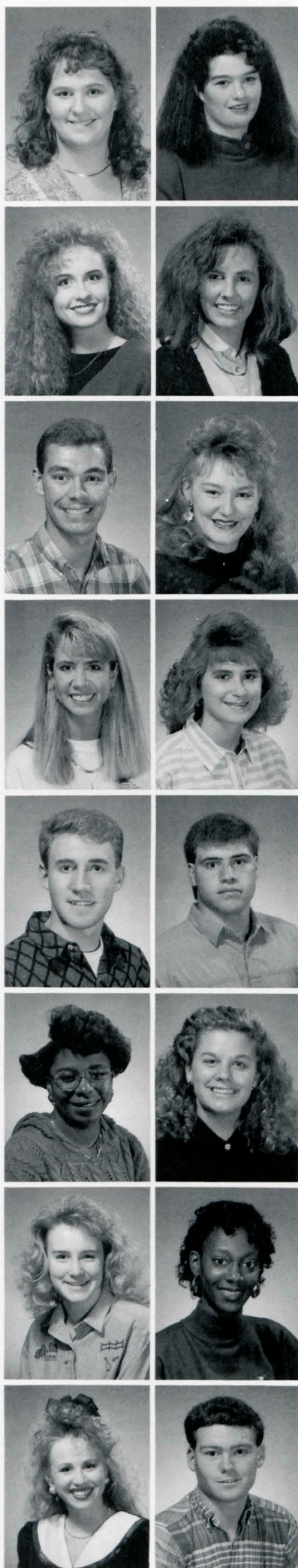
Victoria Gibson, Osceola
Angela Giffin, Malvern
William Gift, Alix
Michael Gillette, Sour Lake,
Texas
John Gimenez, Lead Hill
Stacy Goad, Cabot

Michael Goff, Rogers
Colby Golden, Searcy
David Gomez, Mission, Texas
Tim Goode, Little Rock
Rodney Goodwin, Hamburg
Regina Graber, Huntsville

Bettina Gragg, Monticello
Sarah Elaine Grant, Tulsa,
Okla.
Brannan Graves, Hot Springs
Kristi Gray, Fayetteville
Christyal Green, Hot Springs
Joe Green, Little Rock

Tammie Green, Harrison
LaSaundra Greene, Forrest
City
Kelley Griffin, Dell
Barry Griffith, Russellville
Debra Grigg, Fayetteville
Tammy Grigg, Kingston

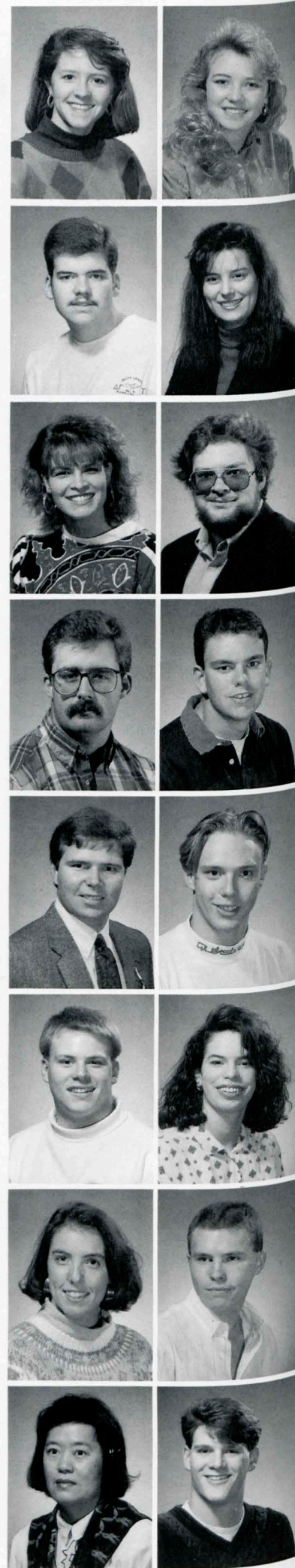
Terry Grimes, Bentonville
Brian Grippe, Fayetteville
Kyong Suk Grisham,
Fayetteville
Mike Grogan, Hot Springs
Brent Grusing, Hasty
Rhonda Guinn, Rogers

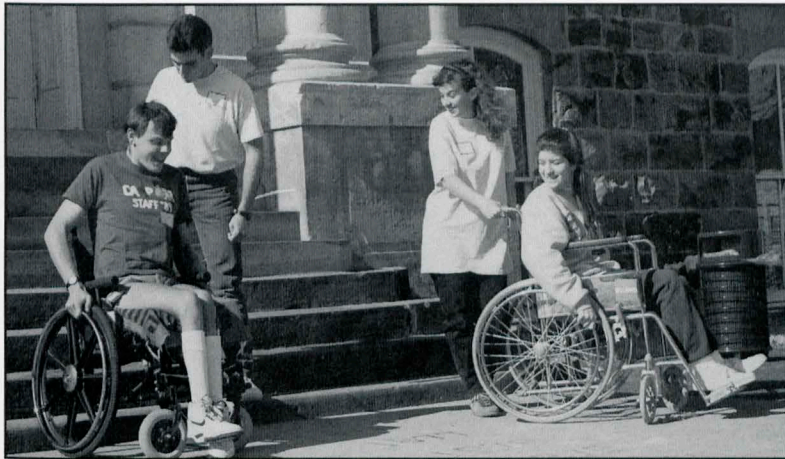


WHO'S WHO 1992



PHYLLIS LEE,
a music education
major, was a
member of both the
North Arkansas
Symphony
Orchestra and the
University of
Arkansas Chamber
Orchestra. She was
also a residents
assistant and a
member of Alpha
Kappa Alpha
sorority.





29 ■ BARRIER BUSTERS



31 ■ HILL HALL TO COME DOWN

25

Thirty-six buildings will be evaluated to determine accessibility for people with disabilities, a consultant to the University said at the "**Barrier Busters**" training program in Old Main.

"This is probably the most thorough look at this campus that has ever been done," Danielle Strickman said.

Kevin Alexander, Rick Collins, Catherine Lloyd and Dawn Thomas test wheel-chair access at Old Main.

A. THOMAS PHOTO ▲

31

A Board of Trustees committee voted to **tear down Hill Hall**, the second oldest building on campus, in order to

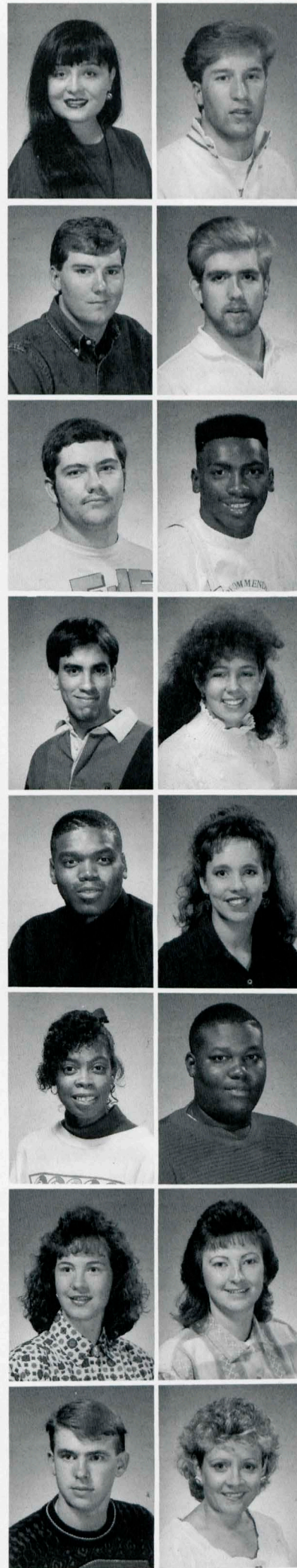
clear the way for the expansion of Mullins Library.

The members of the buildings and grounds committee said they had to decide between tearing down the second oldest building on campus and providing important new library facilities. They opted for the library.

The \$6 million library expansion should be completed in the spring of 1993. The money will come from the fourth sale of bonds in the state College Savings Bond program. Hill Hall will be removed when money becomes available. No date has been set.

Hill Hall, which in the past has housed the journalism department, printing plant, Student Publications and University Relations, will be memorialized in a new part of the library.

K. BYERS PHOTO ▲





7 ■ JESSE JACKSON

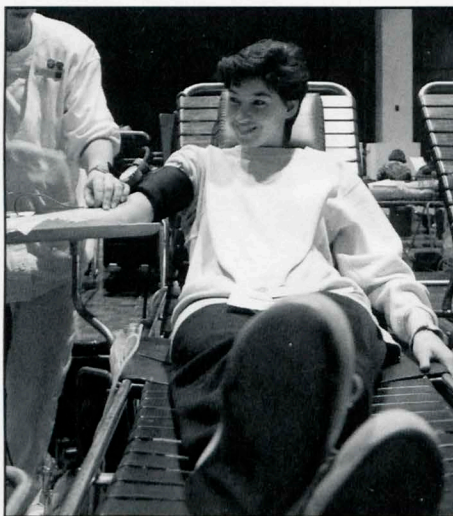
■ Jesse Jackson and Oliver North both attract about 4,000 people during a month that kept students too busy to get the winter blues.

7 Rev. **Jesse Jackson** addressed about 4,000 students and others at Barnhill Arena encouraging them to register to vote, saying "youth is the future of America." He also said that he wished Martin Luther King Jr. could see the racially-mixed crowd. *See story on page 4.*

M. ROBERTS PHOTO ▲

7 Students like Leslie Nelson gave blood in the Arkansas Union at a **blood drive** sponsored by the American Red Cross.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ►



7 ■ BLOOD DRIVE

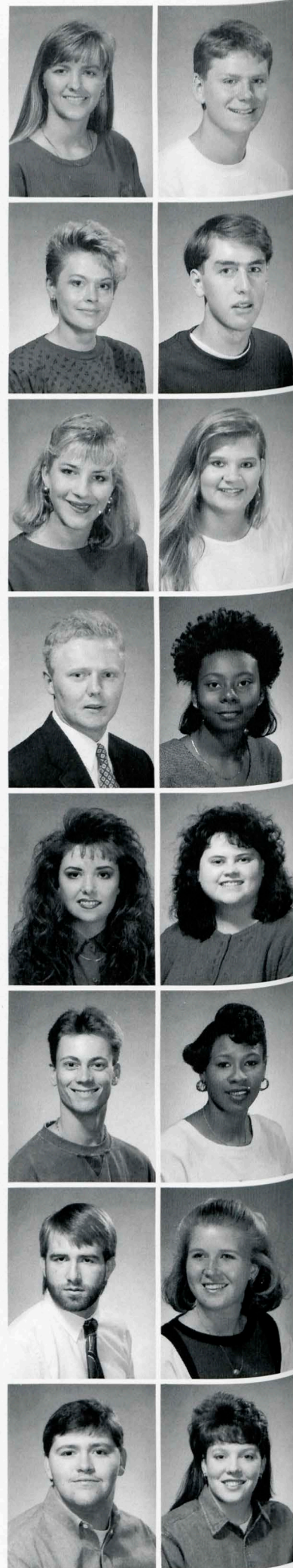
10 Former heavyweight champion **Mike Tyson** was found guilty of raping a Miss Black America contestant who said he lured her to his room and overpowered her. Tyson, 25, was found guilty of all charges — one count of rape and two counts of criminal conduct.

11 The UA Comedy Club Series featured **Steve White**, who entertained more than 400 people in the Arkansas Union Ballroom.

S. HOBBS PHOTO ►



11 ■ STEVE WHITE



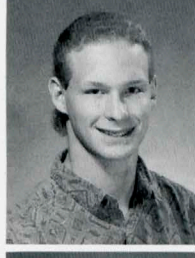
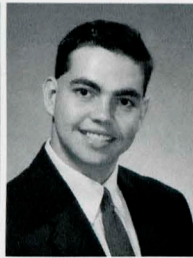
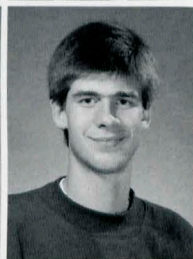
WHO'S WHO 1992



TANYA LEIMBERG,
a psychology
major, was a
member of College
Scholars of America
and Golden Key
honor society. She
was also on the
National Dean's List
and the Fulbright
College Honor
Society.



DAWN MILLER,
an administrative
management major,
was a member of
Phi Mu sorority and
the All Student
Judicial Board. She
was also treasurer
of Order of Omega
and a Panhellenic
Rho Chi.



UNDERCLASSES

Stacia Guinn, Fayetteville
Christopher Haas, N. Little Rock
Lisa Hadden, Little Rock
Hether Haddox, Tulsa, Okla.
Freida Hall, Crumrod
Kathryn Hall, Greenbrier

Rayma Hamann, Fayetteville
Clayton Hamilton, Little Rock
Stacey Hamilton, Lonoke
Clarence Hampton, Newport
Jeff Hannan, Irving, Texas
Brad Hardwick, Brinkley

Angela Hargis, Clinton
Amy Harp, Hot Springs
Randy Harp, Springdale
Russell Harrell, El Dorado
Sean Harrell, N. Little Rock
Eric Harris, Rogers

James Harris, Dierks
LozAnne Harris, Star City
Paul Harris, Garland, Texas
Robert Harris, Harrison
Christopher Harryman, Ander-
son, Mo.
Mechelle Hatch, Elkins

Rebecca Hattabaugh,
Mansfield
Cynthia Hawkins, Springdale
Richard Hawkins, Sheridan
Amanda Haydon, Little Rock
Kipp Hearne, Fordyce
Kyle Hearne, Fordyce

Christopher Hedger, Bono
Shea Henderson, Star City
Brian Hendley, Arlington, Texas
Kristen L. Henry, Melbourne
Debra Henson, Pea Ridge
Leslie Herndon, Fayetteville

John Herrington, Stamps
Susan Herzfeld, Benton
Amanda Hicks, Mena
Christy Hicks, Fayetteville
Robert Hicks, Harrison
Christina A. Hickman,
Jonesboro

Brad Hill, Cabot
Shelia Jo Hines, Houston,
Texas
Julie Hinterthuer, N. Little Rock
Brian Hitt, Rogers
Leslie Hixson, Paris
Victoria Ho, Nashville



12 ■ JOHN BAYLEY

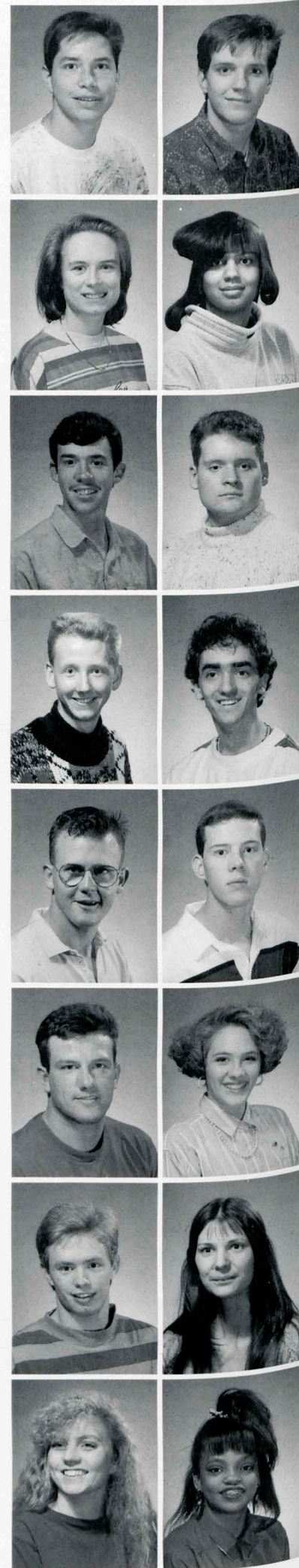
12 John Bayley performed a collection of his South American reggae musical pieces in a style known as "racca-lipso" in the Arkansas Union. Bayley played for a couple of hours in the performance sponsored by University Programs. Bayley has performed with such artists as Lou Reed and Tina Turner and has opened for AC/DC and .38 Special.

K. BYERS PHOTO ▲

12 University officials and the Federal Bureau of Investigation looked into an **apparent theft** by a grain supplier of the University's Division of Agriculture farm.

Gerry Bomotti, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said the alleged interstate embezzlement scheme by the unnamed, out-of-state supplier may have cost the the UA thousands of dollars.

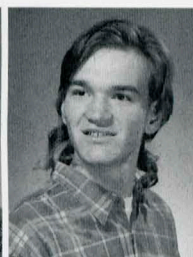
"We don't have a definite dollar amount, but it is very possible from our review so far that it could be a six figure number," Bomotti said.



WHO'S WHO 1992



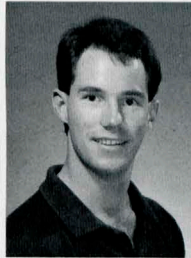
MINDY MOORE,
a human resource
management major,
served as secretary
of Associated
Government. She
was also vice-
president of the
Human Resource
Management Club,
a member of the
Booster Club and
Order of Omega.



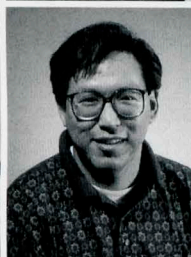
Scott Hogan, Little Rock
Keith Hoggard, Benton
Gary Hogue, Little Rock
Ryan Hogue, Newport
Kirk Holeman, Little Rock
Chad Holland, Conway



Cristy Holland, Greenwood
Erica Holliday, Snow Lake
C. Rachel Hollimon, Crossett
Laurie Hollingshead, Cabot
Thomas H. Hollis, Hot Springs
Rebecca Holloway, Hazen



William Holloway, Earle
Jason Holstead, Blytheville
Cameron Honey, Barstow, Calif.
Lois Hoodenpyle, Fayetteville
Christopher Hopkins, Maga-
zine
Susan Hopkins, Springdale



Michael Horton, Little Rock
Timothy A. House, N. Little Rock
Kathryn E. Howell, Killeen,
Texas
Kelly Howlin, Kansas City, Kan.
Timothy Hughes, Anchorage,
Alaska
Darla Hutcheson, Ft. Smith



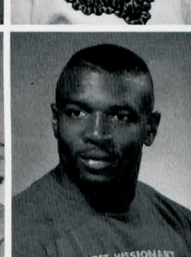
Jason Huntsman, Albuquerque,
N.M.
Wade Huntsman, Springdale
Michelle Hurly, Joplin, Mo.
Loretta Imel, Springdale
Scott Irby, Cabot
Amy Irvan, Horatio



Brian Ivy, High Ridge, Mo.
Angela Jackson, Conway
John Paul Jackson III,
Fayetteville
Paul Jackson, Fayetteville
Shamika Jackson, Heth
Treva I. Jackson,



Jason James, Little Rock
Leana Janssen, Fayetteville
Donna Jenkins, Little Rock
Robert Jenkins, Little Rock
Tammy Jennings, Brinkley
Tanisha Joe, Stephens



Angela Johnson, Quitman
Ayannah Johnson, Washington,
D.C.
Ben Johnson, Heber Springs
Beth Johnson, Farmington
Carl Johnson, Pine Bluff
Eva H. Johnson, Nashville

UNDERCLASSES

George Johnson II, Judsonia
Kelli Johnson, N. Little Rock
Kristi Johnson, Little Rock
Michael Johnson, Springdale
Michele Johnson, Texarkana,
Texas
Patricia Johnson, Rogers

Wanda Johnson, Little Rock
Angela Johnston, Houston,
Texas
Greg Johnston, Hot Springs
Julanne Johnston, Marion
Jared Jones, Texarkana, Texas
Jonathan T. Jones, El Dorado

Matt Jones, Houston, Texas
Monica Jones, Malvern
Monica Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio
Barbara Jozwiak, Huntsville
James K. Julian, Springdale
Lori Justus, Fayetteville

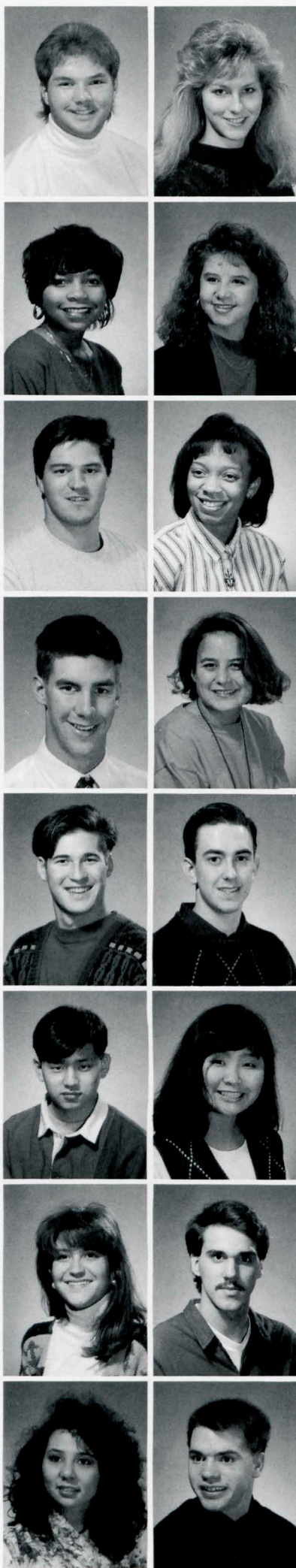
Brett Kahle, DeKalb, Ill.
Brooke Kaiser, Abilene, Texas
Caroline Kamler, Mena
Keith Karmel, Laneburg
Ashley Keeton, Fordyce
Jennifer Keeton, Fordyce

Trey Kell, Rogers
Michael Kelley, Gravette
Heather Kemple, Dallas, Texas
Leigh Ann Kennedy, Van
Buren
Allison Key, Paragould
Steven Kilby, St. Louis, Mo.

Danny Kim, Germantown,
Tenn.
Michelle Kim, Bryant
Sora Kim, Bryant
Kyle Kinder, Clarksville
Jennifer King, Wooster
Matt King, Wichita, Kan.

Melissa King, Little Rock
Phillip Kinkade, Mena
Che Kinnard, Ft. Smith
Melanie Knowlton, Kasilof
Christopher Knox, El Dorado
Jenny Kratz, Arlington, Texas

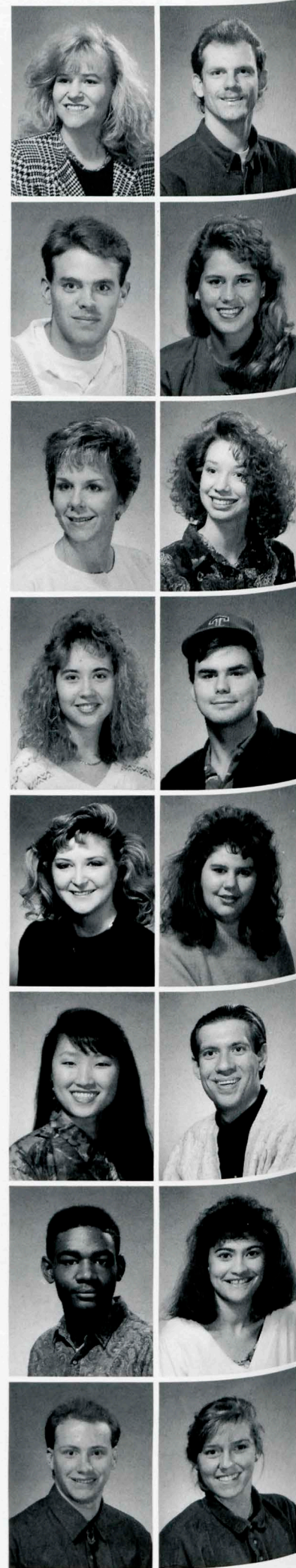
Tanya Kurszewski, Jackson-
ville
Andrew Laird, Gassville
Richard Laird, Gassville
Teala Lamb, Memphis, Tenn.
Gina Lamitina, Newport
Jeffery Lammers, Dell



WHO'S WHO 1992



ASHLEY PHELPS,
an accounting
major, served as
treasurer of Chi
Omega sorority and
reporting secretary
of Beta Alpha Psi.
She was also a
member of Blue
Key honor society
and Order of
Omega.





FEBRUARY

17

Residents were forced to evacuate the building because of a **fire** in the Futrall Hall manager's apartment. No one was injured, and the building was re-opened 30 minutes later.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ►

17

Students complete portrait information cards as they stand in line to have their **yearbook portraits** made for the 1992 *Razorback* yearbook. More than 900 portraits were taken for the student-run publication during the spring semester portrait drive.

K. BYERS PHOTO ►

19

Respect was the theme of the lecture given by the son of the late civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., in the Union Ballroom.

"I may not agree with you, but I have to respect you as a human being," said **Martin Luther King III**, who addressed racism and civil rights and encouraged people of all cultures to work together to end racial discrimination.

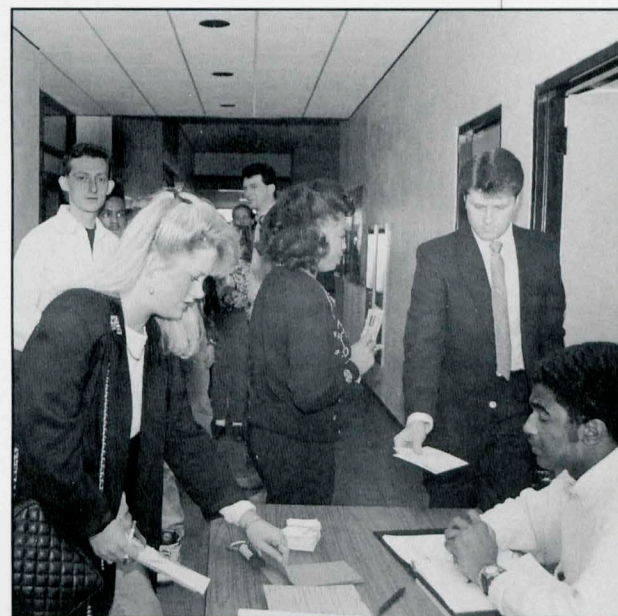
K. BYERS PHOTO ▼

21

In the **1992 Winter Olympics** in Albertville, France, California's Kristi Yamaguchi, a former runner-up national champion, grabbed the gold for the United States in women's figure skating. Yamaguchi was the first U.S. female to win the event since Dorothy Hamill took home the gold in 1976.



17 ■ FUTRALL HALL FIRE



17 ■ YEARBOOK PORTRAITS



19 ■ MARTIN LUTHER KING III



FEBRUARY



26 ■ OUTSTANDING RESIDENCE HALLS MINORITY STUDENT AWARDS

21 Country singer **George Strait** performed to a near-capacity crowd at Barnhill Arena. His special guest performer was **Pam Tillis**, daughter of singer Mel Tillis.

K. BYERS PHOTOS ►

26 More than a hundred **outstanding residence hall minority students** were honored for maintaining 3.0 grade-point averages or higher since they have been students at the University.

Frederick Thrower and Tanisha Joe watch the annual awards presentation in the Union Theater that was presented by Residence Life and Dining Services.

Chancellor Dan Ferritor presented the students with awards that recognized their academic achievements.

Carlton Bailey, associate professor of law, told the students to realize their new potential as leaders and scholars.

"It's not enough for me to give you kudos," Bailey said. "This achievement sets you up to do extraordinary things."

Receiving awards for academic success was just the beginning for the students, he said.

"You will have to deal with the problems on campus," he said. "You are the new campus leaders."

K. BYERS PHOTO ▲

26 Retired Marine Lt. Col. **Oliver North** delivered a speech entitled "Faith and Government" to a crowd of 4,000 at the Springdale First Baptist Church. The visit sparked controversy and protest by more than 60 who demonstrated outside the church.

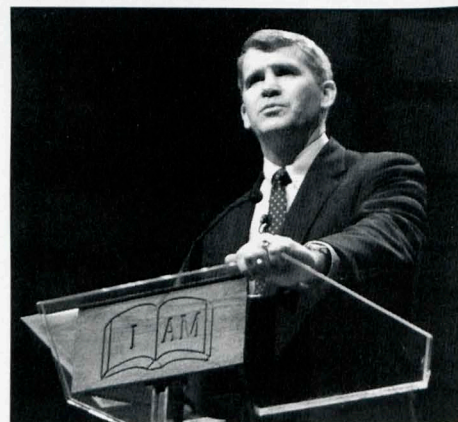
A. THOMAS PHOTO ►



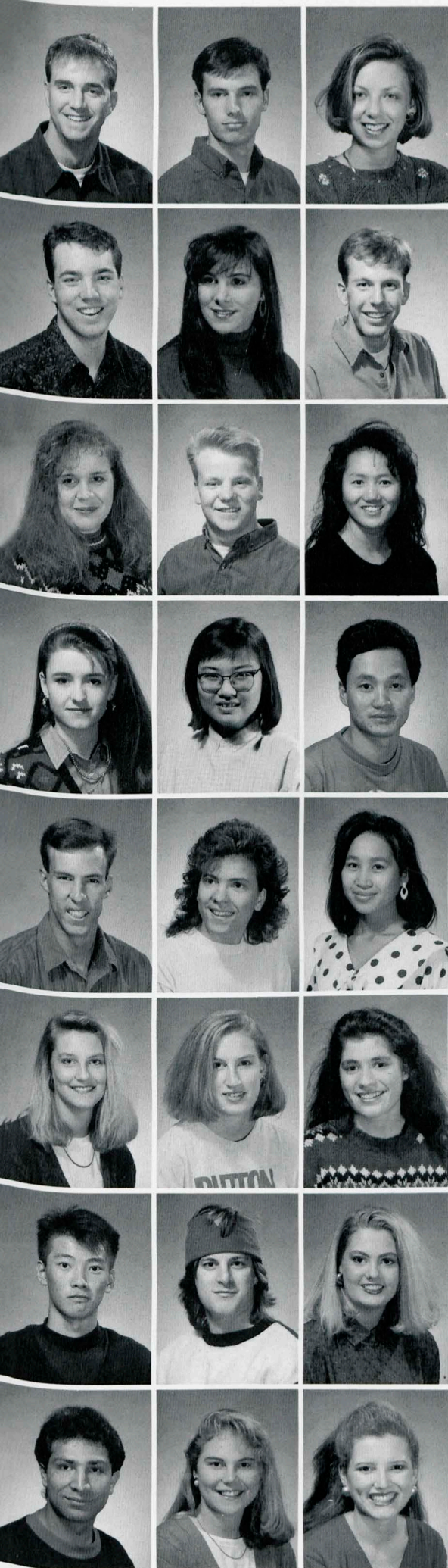
21 ■ GEORGE STRAIT



21 ■ PAM TILLIS



26 ■ OLIVER NORTH



WHO'S WHO 1992

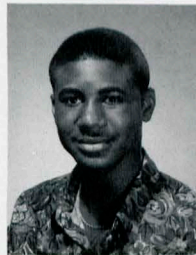


JENNIFER PIESTER,
an accounting/
computer
information systems
management major,
served as both
president and
foundation
chairman of Delta
Gamma sorority.
She was also a
member of Beta
Alpha Psi.

UNDERCLASSES



Eric Lancaster, Sherwood
Richard Land, Stillwater, Okla.
Gary Lander, Berryville
Matthew Lane, Russellville
Caroline Laney, Camden
Laura Lantz, Springdale



Ausby Larkin, Tarry
Kathryn Lavender, Arlington,
Texas
Andrew J. Lavery, Houston,
Texas
JoAnn LaVoice, Foreman
Joshua Lawrence, Little Rock
Shawn Lawson, Malvern



Giao Le, Ft. Smith
Jennifer A. Lease, Hot Springs
Deborah Lee, Vermillion, S.D.
Dusty Lee, Rogers
Judy Lee, Rogers
Sarah Leek, Little Rock



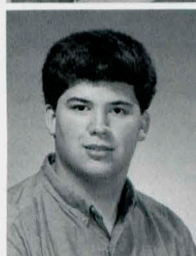
Jon Leibig, Stuttgart
Jason Lenderman, Houston,
Texas
Laura Leonard, Little Rock
Poh Leong, Malaysia
Fat-Moo Lew, Fayetteville
Heather Lewis, Little Rock



Steve D. Lewis, Russellville
Tabitha Lewis, Texarkana,
Texas
Paul Lindsey, Atkins
Sandra Littrell, Fayetteville
Cau Loc, Ft. Smith
Missy Loftin, Fayetteville



Wil Long, Springfield, Mo.
Keith C. Lord, Tusla, Okla.
LeAnne M. Lovett, Little Rock
Robin Lowden, Rogers
Caroline Lowry, Arkadelphia
Audra LeAnn Loy, Bismarck



Gina Lungaro, Fayetteville
Jill Lyall, Springdale
Zhuang Ma, China
Michael Lewis MacKay,
Bellville
Amber Maddox, Paragould
Matt Mahan, Camden



Sunny Malone, Maumelle
Jennifer Mannon, Mena
Azhar Magsood, Fayetteville
Ashley Marquette, Van Buren
Amy J. Martin, Little Rock
Ashley A. Martin, Eureka
Springs

UNDERCLASSES

Jessica Martin, Little Rock
 John Martin, Decatur
 Matthew Martin, N. Little Rock
 Soledad Martinez, Horatio
 Rochelle Masengill, Plano, Texas
 Christopher Mathews,
 Texarkana, Texas

Amy Mathias, N. Little Rock
 Lonnie Mathis, Harrison
 Valene Mauney, Atlanta, Ga.
 Tonya Maxey, Harrison
 Ralph Maxwell, Pine Bluff
 Mary Jean May, Jackson, Miss.

Nicki Mayes, Ft. Smith
 Russell McCain, Paragould
 Ashlee McCaskill, Stuttgart
 Amy McEntire, Marshall
 Shelia McEntire, Waldron
 Jeffrey J. McFarland, Bryant

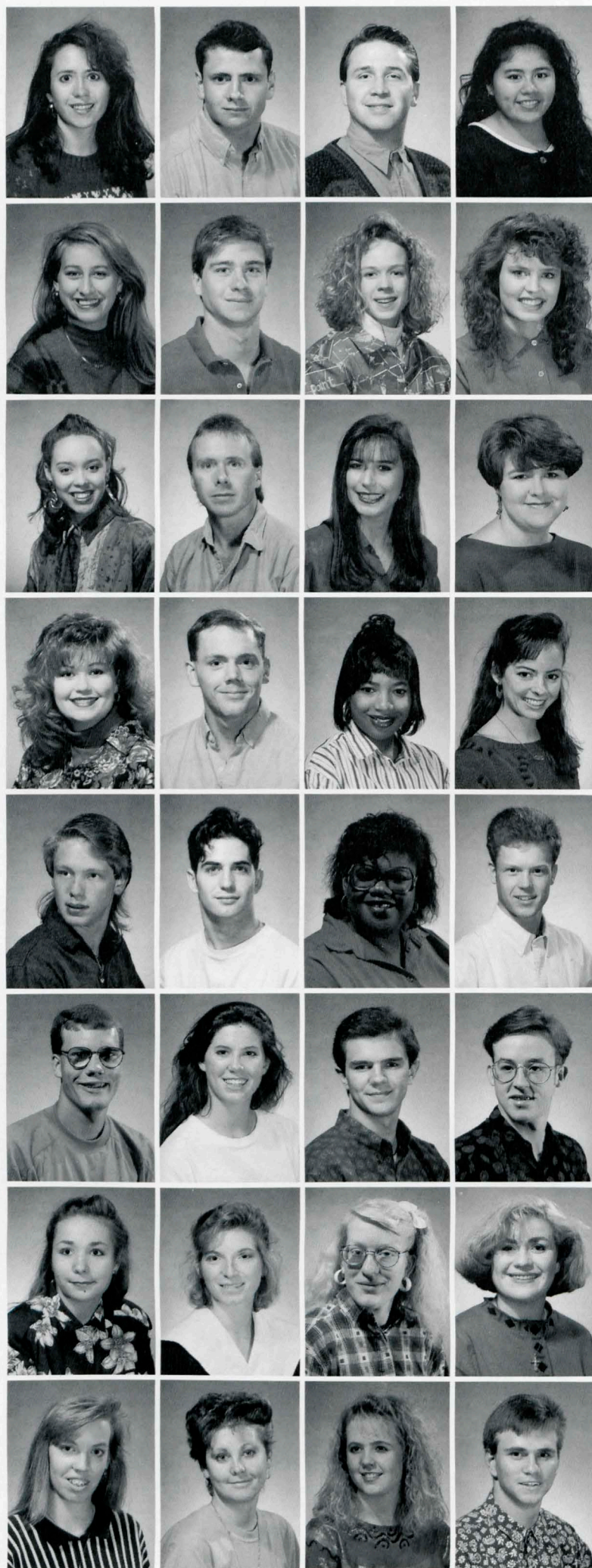
Trish McFee, Huntsville
 Shannon McGee, Dumas
 Tamika McGill, Little Rock
 Melissa McGovern, Fayetteville
 Leslie McGrew, N. Little Rock
 Kevin McGuire, Eureka Springs

Shaun McKay, Beebe
 Rowland McKinney, El Dorado
 Vanessa McKinney, Jacksonville
 Brian McMillan, Conway
 Candace McMullen, Hazen
 Shara K. McMurtrey, Hot Springs

Jefferson McNatt, Aurora, Mo.
 Rebecca McOlvin, Ft. Smith
 Devin McSpadden, Cabot
 Jason McVay, Lonoke
 Stacey McVey, Hot Springs
 Karla Means, Springdale

Stephanie Melson, Greenwood
 Jean T. Menke, Harrison
 Debbie Merlo, Ft. Smith
 Michele Metz, Green Forest
 Bridgett Hulet-Midolo, Mena
 Douglas Miles, Springdale

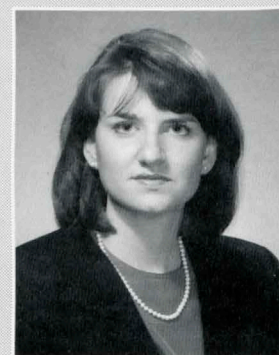
Patricia Miller, Elkins
 Yvonne Mills, Fay
 Sarah Jane Milton, Fordyce
 Erik Miner, Overland Park, Kan.
 Ron Miner, Fayetteville
 Julie Mitchell, Paragould



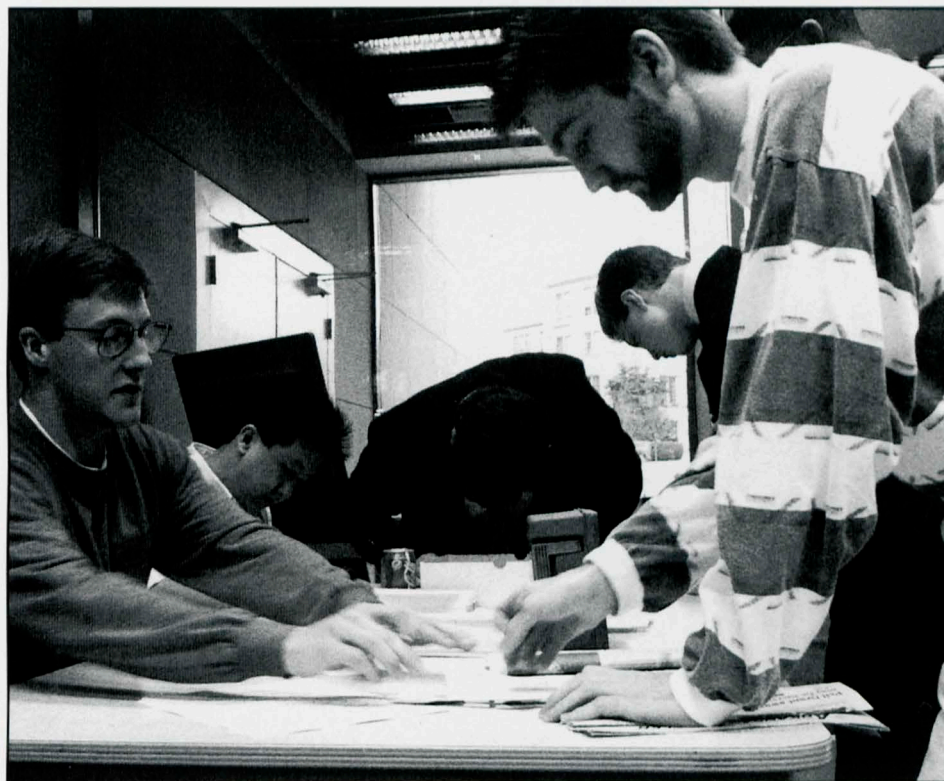
WHO'S WHO 1992



DARA QUACKENBUSH, a journalism major, served as public relations director of Public Relations Student Society of America. She was also a resident assistant and a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Golden Key.



BRANDI SANDERS, an accounting major, served as treasurer of Delta Delta Delta sorority and vice-president of membership of Beta Alpha Psi. She was also a member of Mortar Board and served as a Student Ambassador.



11 ■ ASG ELECTION

■ Before hitting the roads for Spring Break, students pick Tim Cullen, president; Wendy King, vice-president and Mark Still, treasurer in ASG elections.

11

Tim Cullen was elected president in the 1992-93 **Associated Student Government** election after a run-off election.

"I'm ecstatic that I won," Cullen said. "It shows an independent [non-Greek] can play this kind of role ... I guess it's a statement."

Other officers that were elected include vice-president, Wendy King; secretary, Tiffany Dooley and treasurer Mark Still.

On election day, ASG vice-president Brian Haggabloom and senator Chee Pong Slew assist Will Ferguson and other voters during the election on March 4

K. BYERS PHOTO ▲



TIM CULLEN

11

Sarah Weddington, the Texas lawyer that successfully defended the landmark abortion case in 1972, spoke to about 150 students in the Union Ballroom on the constitutional implications of the decision as well as her involvement.

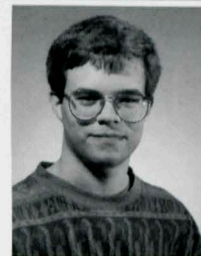
She said that her landmark victory in the Roe vs. Wade decision makes her a part of women's history.

"In a sense, I am history," Weddington said. "I challenged the social norms because I felt a need for a change."

K. REVELS PHOTO ►



11 ■ SARAH WEDDINGTON



UNDERCLASSES

Kevin Mitchell, Maple Heights, Ohio
 Teri Mitchell, Fayetteville
 Keistal Moenning, Omaha
 Imran Mohiuddin, Chicago, Ill.
 Jason Moles, Springdale
 Tracy C. Moncrief, Ozark

Garrick Moore, Solon, Ohio
 Jan K. Moore, Ft. Smith
 Lynn Moore, Sparkman
 Paul Moore, Maumelle
 Roger Moore, Sparkman
 Tara Moore, Hot Springs

Kevin Moran, El Dorado
 Lisa D. Morehead, Melbourne
 Michelle Morgan, Tulsa, Okla.
 Wesley Morgan, El Dorado
 Lori Morton, Little Rock
 Melissa Dawn Moseley, Clifton, Va.

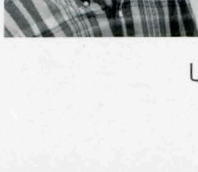
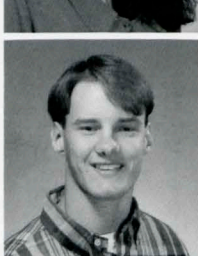
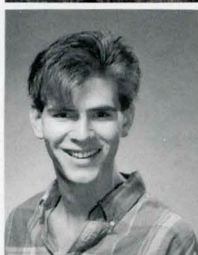
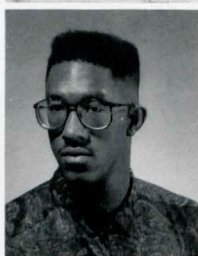
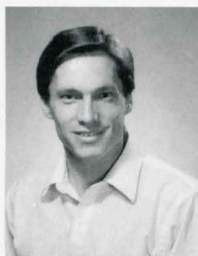
Mandy Mosier, Russellville
 Rosalind Mosley, Little Rock
 David Moss, Van Buren
 Susan Moss, Little Rock
 Danielle Mountz, Springdale
 David Mudd, Owasso, Okla.

Shay Murphy, Mtn. Home
 Mark L. Murray, Pine Bluff
 Mike Murray, Memphis, Tenn.
 Cindy Murry, Bentonville
 Ashley Myers, Ft. Smith
 Amy Nadler, Russellville

Alison Nelson, Ozark
 Ashley Neuhofer, Conway
 Michelle Neville, N. Little Rock
 Robbie Neville, Hooks, Texas
 Yon Ngo, Fayetteville
 Oanh Nguyen, Ft. Smith

Tien Nguyen, Fayetteville
 Tran Nguyen, Ft. Smith
 Lynda Nichols, Tyler, Texas
 John Niuens III, Delight
 Shevonya Noble, Casscoe
 Janet Noren, Rogers

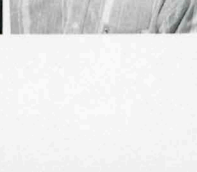
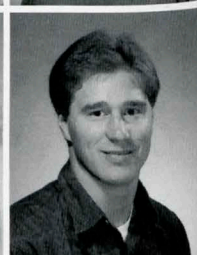
James Norton, Pine Bluff
 Mary Norton, Little Rock
 Margaret Norris, Jonesboro
 Kevin D. Noles, Hot Springs
 Amy Nunley, Ft. Smith
 Wendy Nye, Yellville



WHO'S WHO 1992



KRISTEN SANDERS, an elementary education major, was chairman of the Fine Arts Committee for University Programs and second vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was also secretary of the Army ROTC Cadettes and a member of Golden Key honor society.





MARCH

17 President George Bush flew into Fayetteville's Drake Field Airport and then rode in a motorcade to Bentonville where he awarded Wal-Mart founder and chairman **Sam Walton** the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor. *See story on page 44*

23 The third annual **Women's Festival and Conference** focused mainly on women's issues and problems of multiculturalism.

Deborah Mathis, former reporter and columnist for the *Arkansas Gazette*, spoke on the shortcomings of the women's movement.

"The women's movement has become discriminatory," Mathis said. "I think somehow in the movement to forward women's rights, we lost tolerance for differences among ourselves."

Ms. Magazine executive editor Helen Zia also spoke at the conference.

"Somehow race is no longer the hot topic in today's news and seems to have fallen off the national agenda," she said. "But at *Ms. Magazine*, it's at the top of our agenda."

"Racism in this country is still framed in shades of black and white, but there are complexities of race and sex involved."

K. REVELS PHOTO ▲

28 Panhellenic sponsored the annual **Greek Weekend** to give both University students and high school seniors an opportunity to experience "mock rush" and get a taste of Greek life.

28 **Miss University of Arkansas Melissa Harmon**, 20, of Texarkana receives her crown with a little help from 1991 Miss Arkansas Heather Hunnicut and 1991 Miss UA Stephanie Straight. *See story on page 28.*

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ▲

31 **Jean-Michel Cousteau**, son of marine-life expert Jacques Cousteau, lectured in the Union Ballroom to a packed audience on environmental awareness and preservation. "Just because you are far away from the ocean doesn't mean that you aren't responsible. It's time we stop using the ocean as a universal dumping ground for our waste," he said.

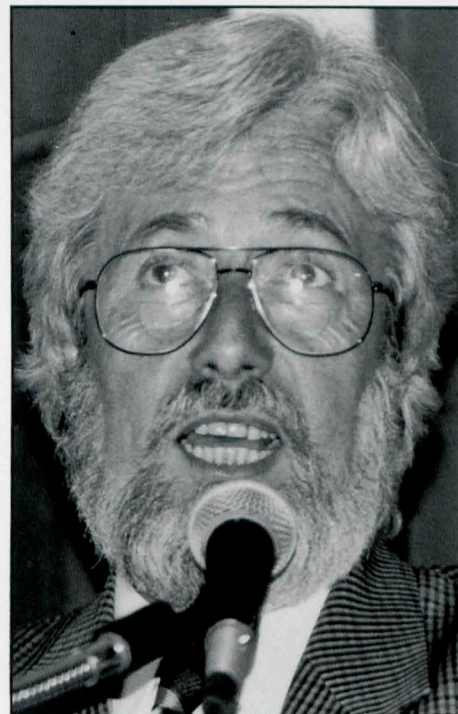
B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ►



23 ■ DEBORAH MATHIS SPEAKS



28 ■ MISS UA MISSY HARMON



31 ■ JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU

UNDERCLASSES

Jason Orr, Mtn. Home
Michelle Orr, Springdale
Vanessa Orr, Prairie Grove
Ramiro Ortizga-Diaz, Panama
Republic
Kimberley Orzek, Ft. Worth, Texas
Cayelynn Osborne, Fayetteville

Stephen Osborne, Ashdown
Tiffany Osborne, Bentonville
Jerrie E. Ott, Jacksonville
Wendy Owens, Everton
Marion L. Palmer, Little Rock
Jamie Park, Santa Barbara,
Calif.

Kelli Parker, Harrison
Cynthia Parks, Broken Arrow,
Okla.
Sheila Parrish, Booneville
Dannell Patrick, Delaney
Darlene Payne, Rogers
Lisa Pehosh, Fayetteville

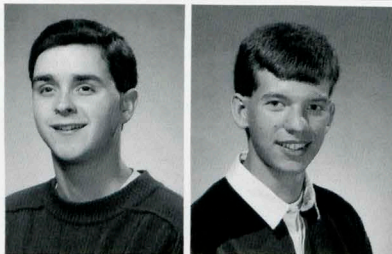
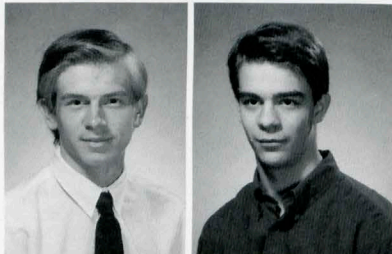
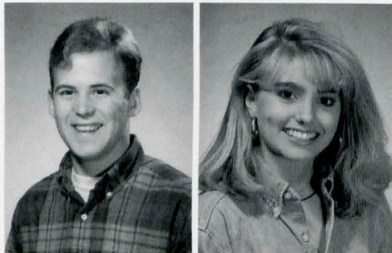
Tammy Penick, Rogers
Lisa Pennington, Tyler, Texas
Stephen Penor, Hot Springs
Ian Perry, Benton
Shannon Perry, Harrison
Hilany Ann Petersen, Denver,
Colo.

John T. Peterson, Beebe
Lloyd Petray, Fordyce
Nguyen-Quan Pham, Lavaca
Karin Phillips, Hope
Shauna Pierce, Ft. Smith
Rebecca Pilcher, Rogers

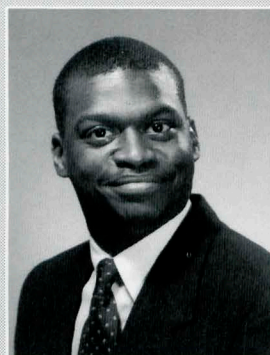
Robert Pine, Little Rock
Craig Pinson, Lonoke
Kyle Pitts, Benton
Lori Pizur, Lake Zurich, Ill.
Richard Pizur, Lake Zurich, Ill.
Cole Plafcan, Pine Bluff

Maurice K. Platt, Ashdown
Christiane Plue, Fayetteville
Kimberly D. Polite, McGehee
Sharon Polley, Sebastopol,
Calif.
Jerry M. Poole, Greenwood
Sarah Poole, Bartlesville, Okla.

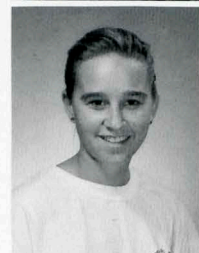
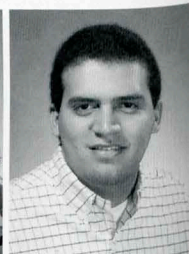
Lisa Pope, Springdale
Lena Porter, Gravette
Katy Powell, Springfield, Mo.
Martha Powell, Monroe, La.
Michael Powell, Bentonville
Ronald Powers, Plano, Texas



WHO'S WHO 1992



MAURICE SANDERS,
a chemistry major,
served as treasurer
of Blue Key honor
society and a
resident assistant in
the Honors
Complex. He was
also a member of
Gamma Beta Phi
and Golden Key
honor societies.





APRIL

■ Panic hits students as they turn the calendar and realize that only weeks remain in the year; Walton Arts Center opens its doors to Northwest Arkansas.

3 Chancellor Dan Ferritor signed an official proclamation declaring April as **Residence Hall Month**. About 20 administrators attended the ceremony in the east wing of Fulbright Dining Hall.

The ceremony was opened by Angela Johnson, program director for RIC.

"This is to officially recognize Residence Hall Month and all that RIC does for the residence halls," Johnson said.

Johnson and Jacque Reese, RIC adviser, were the drafters of the proclamation and the Residence Hall Month Slogan, "No April Foolin'."

Ferritor read the proclamation out loud saying, "Now, therefore, I, Daniel E. Ferritor, do hereby proclaim this month of April 1992 as Residence Hall Month."

He said that this was the first proclamation that he had ever signed.

"I've never done it before," Ferritor said. "But, if any should be done, it should be for the residence halls."

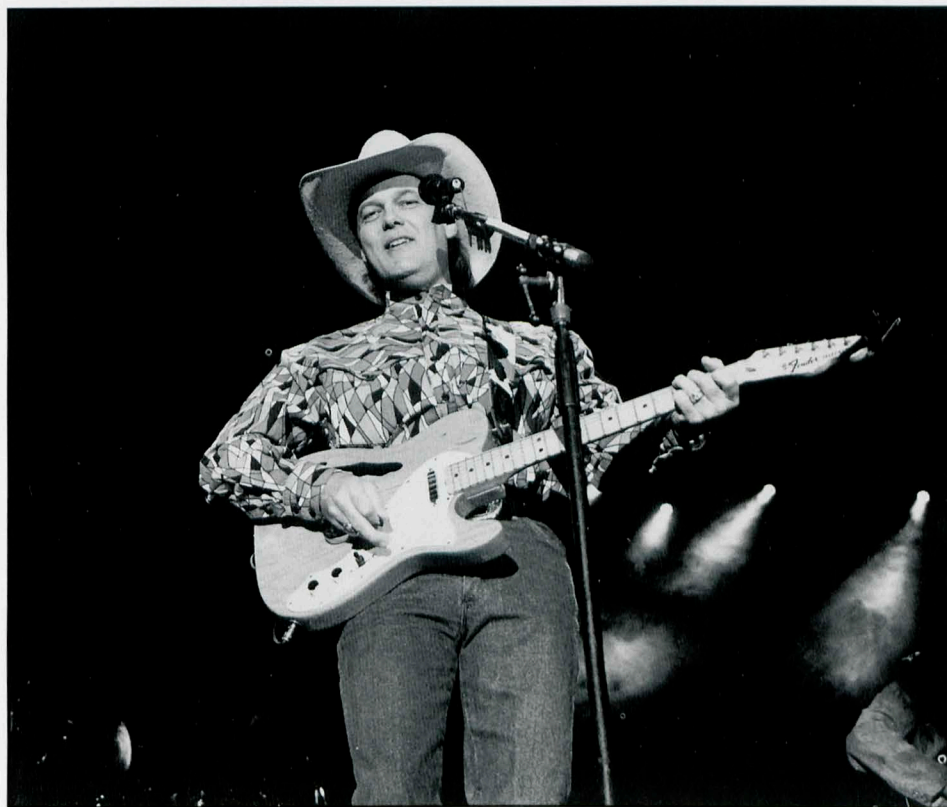
B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ►



5 Country artist **Ricky Van Shelton** performed in Barnhill for approximately 3,000 people. Despite his sore throat, he was able to excite the audience with his tour's namesake song, "I Am A Simple Man."

A. THOMAS PHOTO ▼

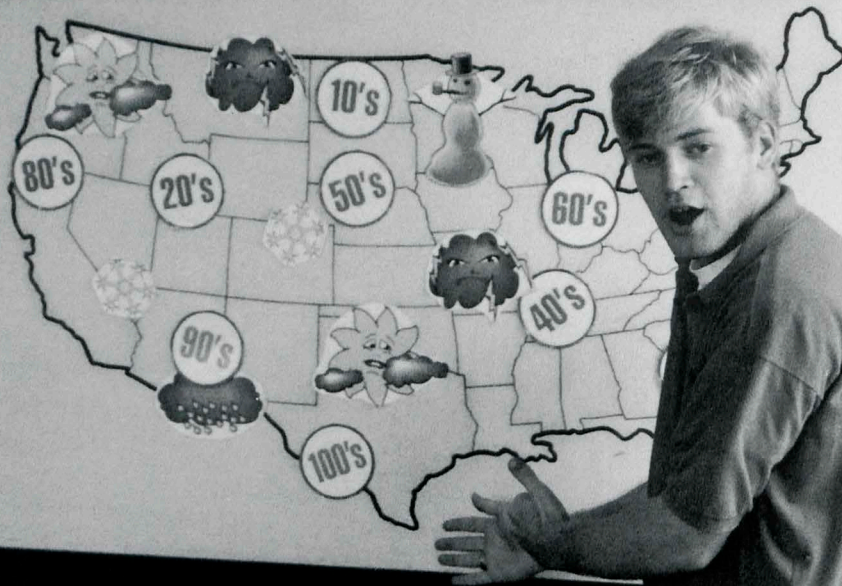
3 ■ RESIDENCE HALL MONTH



5 ■ RICKY VAN SHELTON



KFSM-TV



6 ■ CBS COLLEGE TOUR

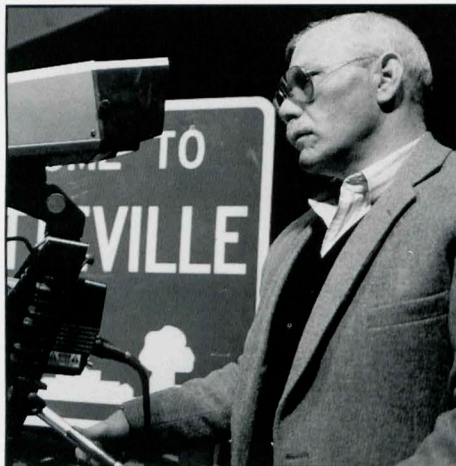
5 Fayetteville Open Channel officials turned over equipment to the City of Fayetteville, but not without voicing opposition to the city's contract with Access 4.

In a move that generated much controversy and discussion, the Fayetteville Board of Directors awarded the contract for the city's access channel to Access 4 — a move that left Open Channel without city funding and equipment, and without the ability to broadcast programs.

FOC president Jimmy Gribble operates a camera at the open channel's studios on Locust Street prior to the city taking control of the inventory.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ►

5 Billionaire **Sam Walton**, who piloted Wal-Mart Stores Inc. to heights never before reached in retailing, died from complications related to cancer. Walton, 74, who had been at University Hospital in Little Rock since March 26, died at 8 a.m.



6 ■ FOC LOSES CONTACT

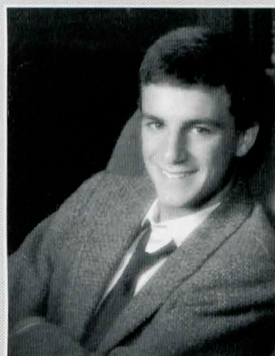
6 The **CBS College Tour** visited campus on the mall in front of the Arkansas Union. Freshman John Martensen gave the weather forecast on video while other students participated in activities including playing games such as "The Price Is Right" and "Family Feud" for prizes.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ▲



APRIL

WHO'S WHO 1992



NATHAN SANKO,
a business
economics major,
was an Associated
Student
Government
senator and a
member of Golden
Key honor society.
He was also a
member of the Off
Campus Student
Association and the
American Marketing
Association.

UNDERCLASSES

Angeleigha Pratt, Prim
Angela Price, Jacksonville
Patricia Proctor, Dekalb, Texas
Scott Provencher, Russellville
Andre Prud'homme,
Texarkana, Texas
Eric Pugh, Harrisonville, Mo.

Mary Pugh, Paris
Erica J. Pulphus, Lakeview
Andrea Purnell, Texarkana,
Texas
Holly Purtle, Fayetteville
Erika Qualls, Bentonville
Melissa Queen, Hillsboro, Mo.

Daniel Quinn, Mtn. Home
Stephen Ragland, Malvern
Kristine Railsback, Little Rock
Michael S. Ramage, Mt. Ida
Billie Jo Ramey, Batesville
RuthAnn Ramey, N. Little Rock

Theodore Rancifer IV, Mc
Coehee
Gary Rankin, Van Buren
Cindy Ray, Cabot
Deborah Ray, Bartlesville,
Okla.
Delilah Ray, DeWitt
John Raycher, Conway

Kapa Reed, Lowell
Marty Reed, Prairie Grove
Thomas Rester, N. Little Rock
Katina Revels, Dallas, Texas
Jennifer Reynolds, Tulsa,
Okla.
Lesley Rhodes, El Dorado

Shannon Rhodes, Greenwood
Kathryn Rice, Lonoke
Will Richey, Mulberry
Tina Richmond, Batesville
Steven Ridenoun, Fayetteville
Kari Ridout, Searcy

Daniel Reuben Riedel, Rose
Bud
David Rieger, Mtn. Home
Meredith Riggs, Ft. Smith
Michael Ringgold, Ashdown
Leaha Roark, Springdale
Jennifer Robbins, Clarksville

Eric Roberson, El Dorado
Debra Roberts, Springdale
Robb Roberts, Batesville
Sena Roberts, Van Buren
Tad Roberts, Hot Springs
Tim Roberts, Sand Springs,
Okla.

6 The 10th annual **Fulbright Institute Symposium** hosted professor of government at the University of Maryland, Karen Dawisha. She addressed about 200 people in Giffels Auditorium on the topic of the Soviet Union.

A. THOMAS PHOTO ►

15 United Press International White House bureau chief **Helen Thomas**, who has covered the White House since President Harry Truman's administration, gave her view of politics and America to an audience of about 200 in the Arkansas Union Theater.

K. REVELS PHOTO ►

21 Freshman Richard Finnie rides "**The Great Convincer**" in front of the Arkansas Union. Larry, the crash dummy, was present to inform students that seat belts saved lives in automobile accidents. The UA Police Department sponsored the program.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO ▼

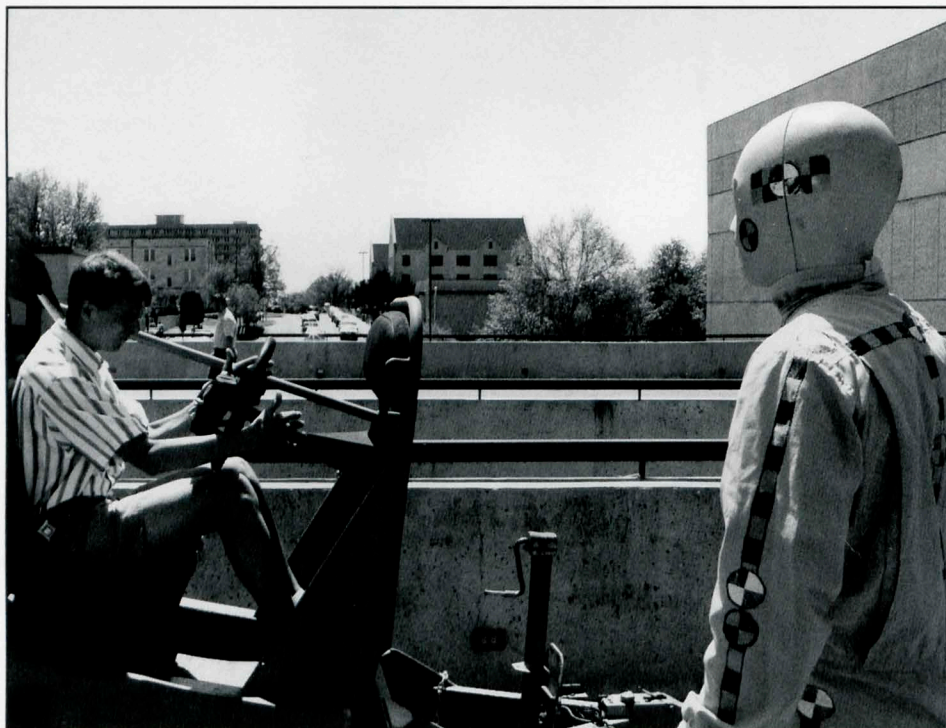
24 The **Walton Arts Center** opened its doors to Northwest Arkansas residents. The event brought more than 8,000 people who attended the preview that included more than 1,000 artists and performers.



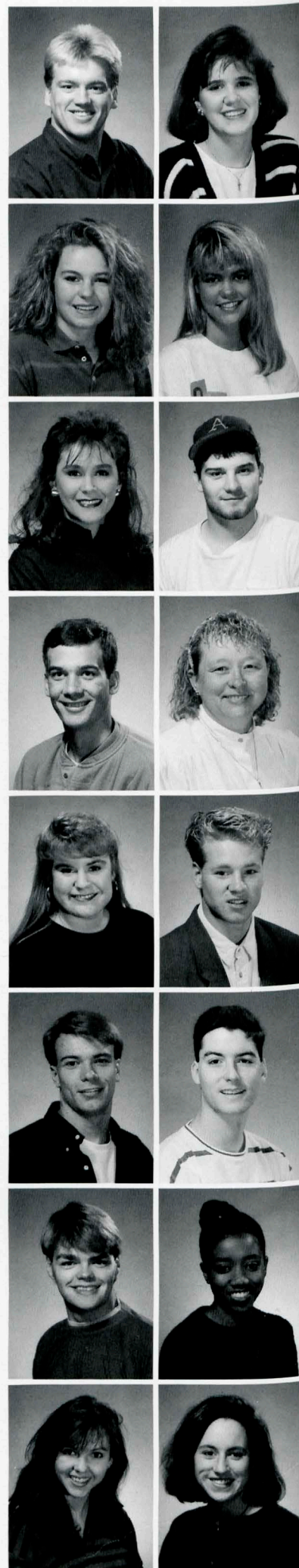
6 ■ FULBRIGHT INSTITUTE



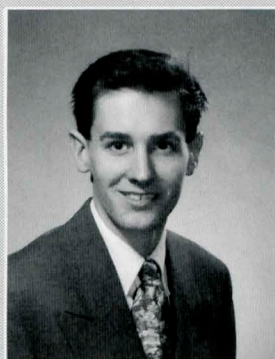
15 ■ HELEN THOMAS



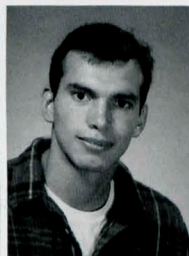
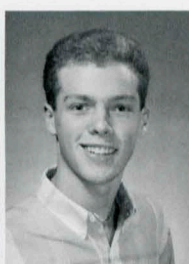
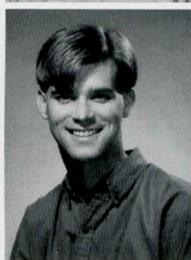
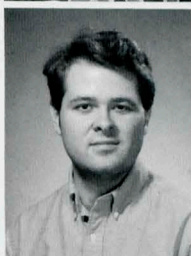
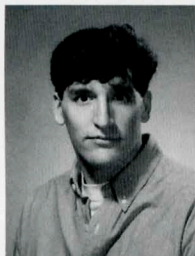
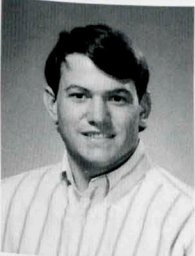
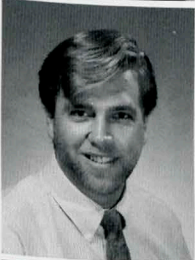
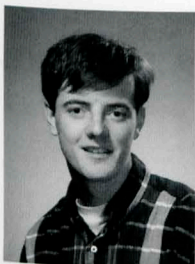
21 ■ "THE GREAT CONVINCER"



WHO'S WHO 1992



DOUGLAS SCOTT, a journalism major, served as the editor-in-chief of both the 1990 and 1991 *Razorback* yearbooks. He was awarded two consecutive Gold Crowns, the highest national honor given to college yearbooks by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. He was also the graphic artist for Campus Activities Center and advertising director/business manager for the 1992 *Razorback*.



UNDERCLASSES

(T.D.) **Tomi Roberts**, Batesville
Jill Robertson, N. Little Rock
Lance Robertson, Newport
Leilani Robertson, Springdale
Marnette Evelyn Robertson, Conway
PJ Robertson, Benton

Courtney Robinson, Sheridan
Courtne Robinson, Osceola
Kristin Robinson, Bryant
Dawn R. Rodgers, Crossett
Michelle Rodgers, Searcy
Jane Ellen Rogers, Hot Springs

Kristina R. Rogers, Fordyce
Kevin Rook, Jonesboro
Amber Rose, Aurora, Mo.
Leigh Ann Rose, Pocahontas
Christina Rossi, Little Rock
Johnny Rossi, Center Ridge

Ken Rossi, Center Ridge
Judith Rosson, Fayetteville
Alice Rothwell, Magnolia
Heather Rouse, Fayetteville
Tagert Rowbotham, Hagarville
Dawn Rowe, Pea Ridge

Christy Rowland, Garland, Texas
John Lenzy Rowland, Ft. Smith
Barry Rowton, Ft. Smith
Christy Ruopp, Bentonville
Jason Rupert, Fordyce
Caroline Rush, Decatur

W. Ryan Rushing, Patterson
Alan Ruth, Springdale
Jason Ryles, Little Rock
James Craig Salas, Mc Crory
Elizabeth Salisbury, Malvern
Ken Sandefur, Concord

Lyle Sanders, Mtn. Home
Nicole V. Sanders, Marvell
Audra Schaefer, Brinkley
Monica Schafer, Carlisle
Serena Scheele, Springdale
Gregg Schleiff, Batesville

Sonja Schlesier, Austin
Stacey Schoemehl, St. Louis, Mo.
Karen Schmitz, Mtn. Home
Donald Scifres, Pine Bluff
Mandy Scott, Springdale
Tiffani Scott, Dallas, Texas

UNDERCLASSES

Kathryn Seaman, Hot Springs
 Jamie Seawright, Siloam Springs
 June P. Sebring, Springdale
 Donita Sellers, Fayetteville
 Lara Seward, Gentry
 Danny Sexton, Dumas

John Scott Shankles, Houston,
 Texas
 B. Pete Sharp, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Kimberli Shepherd, Ft. Smith
 Matt S. Shepherd, Little Rock
 Anthony Sherrill, Batesville
 Robyn Shirey, Little Rock

Casey Shook, Aurora, Mo.
 Kassie Shook, Aurora, Mo.
 Jessica Shreffler, Atlanta, Ga.
 Angela Shropshire, Muskogee,
 Okla.
 Steve Shrum, Harrison
 Heidi Shry, Russellville

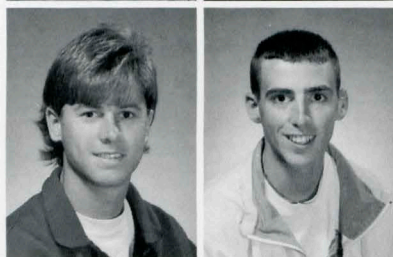
Dennis Sikma, Cedarville
 Cinda Siler, Harrisburg
 Marsha R. Simons, Cotton
 Plant
 Chadwick Simpson, Harrison
 Shelly Smart, Joplin, Mo.
 Brian Smith, Russellville

Christina Smith, Greenwood
 Malory Smith, Evening Shade
 Miranda Smith, Greenland
 Ryan Smith, Pine Bluff
 H. Scott Smith, Lewisville
 Wesley Smith, Okay, Okla.

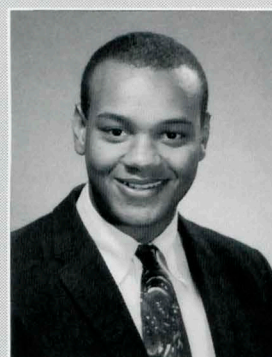
Chad Snodgrass, Rogers
 Jonathan Snyder, Prairie
 Grove
 Heidi Sorenson, DeQueen
 Billy Spann, Jr., Little Rock
 Leigha A. Sparks, Rockwall,
 Texas
 Amy Spears, El Dorado

Jana Spencer, Dallas, Texas
 LeeAnne Spence, Flippin
 Robert B. Spencer, Springdale
 Ron Spencer, Joplin, Mo.
 Betty Spiva, Fayetteville
 Sherri Staats, Bentonville

Brian Stafford, Jonesboro
 Susan Stanfill, Springdale
 Andrew Staples, Milwaukee,
 Wis.
 Tara Statewright, Claredon
 Christopher M. Stephens,
 Houston, Texas
 Kerry Stephens, Hot Springs



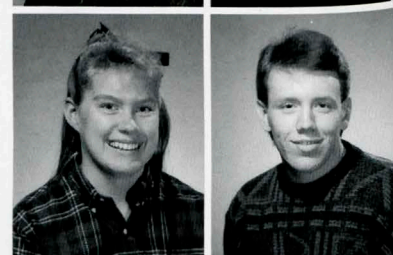
WHO'S WHO 1992



RODERIC SEYMORE,
 a political science
 major, served as a
 Student
 Ambassador and an
 Associated Student
 Government
 senator. He was
 also corresponding
 secretary of Phi
 Kappa Tau and a
 member of the
 University Programs
 Special Events
 Committee.



SARAH SMITH,
 a french major,
 was a member of Pi
 Beta Phi sorority.
 She was also a
 Student
 Ambassador and a
 member of Mortar
 Board and Pi Delta
 Phi honor society.





MAY



6 ■ GENERAL MOTORS VOLUNTEER SPIRIT AWARD

■ Acquittal of LA police officers in Rodney King beating trial sparks violent riots in Los Angeles and major cities throughout the nation.

APRIL CONTINUED

23 Karla Trammell, Angela Wagy and Chad Donley were recognized at the **General Motors Volunteers** banquet. They each received a plaque signed by Chancellor Dan Ferritor and Robert C. Stempel, chairman of GM, and they each were awarded five shares of GM stock.

K. REVELS PHOTO ▲

24 "There's a little 5-foot-5 fellow from Texas — Ross Perot. Get to know him," **Sen. David Pryor** said while speaking on campus.

"Any candidate who can spend \$100 to \$200 million can make a big impact," he said.

"Ross Perot is saying some very simple things," Pryor said. "He's appealing to a lot of anger out there."

26 University Programs sponsored "**That Spring Party Thing II**" in the Chi Omega Greek Theater. The event featured "Jed Clampit" band and the comedy team of Arceneeaux and Mitchell.

1 In Simi Valley, Calif. the jury in the Rodney King beating trial acquitted the four white Los Angeles police officers charged with assault stemming from the video taped beating of King, a black motorist.

In reaction to the King verdict, protesters took to the streets and **riots broke out all over the United States**. The riots were centralized in Los Angeles and the National Guard was called in to seize control of the neighborhoods torn by the riots.

Closer to home, about 100 members of the University of Arkansas Black Students Association met with local leaders in the black community for a rally on the campus to express their frustrations about the results of the King trial.

8 **Graduation** was held in Barnhill Arena where more than 2,000 students received their bachelor's degrees and of those, more than 160 graduated with honors. In addition, about 125 doctoral degrees were presented, 650 master's degrees, 125 law degrees and 20 master of law degrees. *See story on page 74.*

UNDERCLASSES

Jennifer Stewart, McAlester, Okla.
Kim Stewart, Little Rock
Lisa Stewart, Little Rock
Nathaniel Stinchcomb, Prairie Grove

Joe Storlie, Sidney
Becky Stoll, N. Little Rock
Timothy Strawn, Hot Springs
Terry Stroud, Winchester

Thad Stumph, Springfield, Mo.
Tracy Stroud, Hindsville
Virgil Summerfield, Jay, Okla.
Darrel Summers, St. Paul

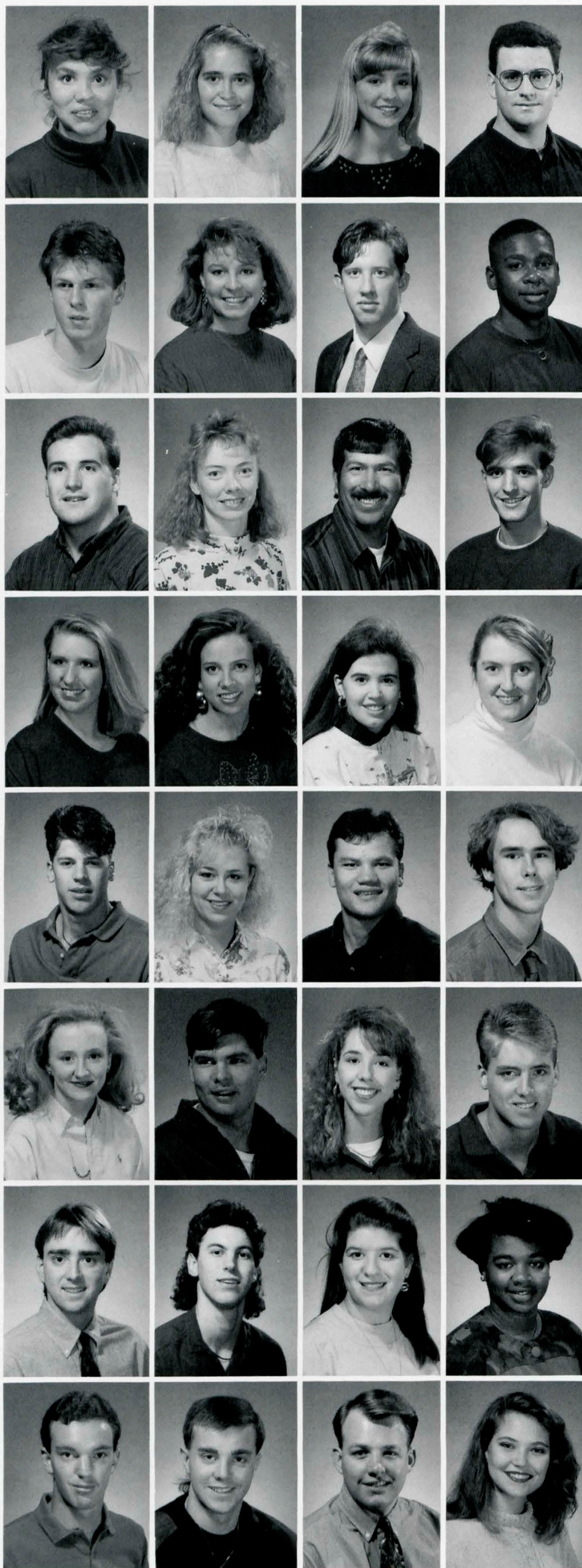
Melissa Sutton, Hot Springs
Susan Swaffar, Little Rock
Jennifer Swindell, Clarksville
Sharon Tallach, Hot Springs

Erick Tangness, Rogers
Amy Tate, Omaha
Bryan Taylor, Fayetteville
Chris Taylor, Mtn. Home

Holly Taylor, Springdale
Mark Taylor, N. Little Rock
Erin Teeple, Fayetteville
Justin Tennant, Fayetteville

Chris Tennison, W. Memphis
James Tennison, Harrison
Dawn Thomas, Joplin, Mo.
Thelisha R. Thomas, W. Helena

Roger Alan Thompson, Kensett
Daniel Thomson, Searcy
Christopher Thornton, Tyler, Texas
Heather Thornton, Cherokee Village



WHO'S WHO 1992



LESLIE SWANIGAN,
an elementary
education major,
served as vice-
president of
Students Making It
Lighter Everyday
and second vice-
president of the
Black Students
Association. She
was also a
Razorback Belle and
secretary of Delta
Sigma Theta.



UNDERCLASSES

Frederick Thrower, Fordyce
Troy Thurber, Springdale
Kristine Thurman, Berryville
Charles Tilmon, Texarkana
Jason Todd, Fayetteville

Amanda Townsley, McKinney, Texas
Shawn Townzen, Bentonville
Kimberly Tracey, Irving, Texas
Karla B. Trammell, Fayetteville
Michele Tromp, Dekalb, Texas

David Trout, Van Buren
Gregory Tucker, Lake Village
Tracey Tucker, Hot Springs
Angel Turner, Mansfield
Jeffrey B. Turner, Greenwood

Kristy Turner, Arlington, Texas
Rebecca Tuscano, Clinton
Gary Tyler, Pine Bluff
Paul Udouj, Ft. Smith
F. Michael Uptagrafft, Russellville

David Vaden, Bryant
Heather Vance, Cabot
Mary Kathryn Vanhook, Newport
Victor Varnado, Norphlet
Michael Vaughan, Broken Arrow, Okla.

Carrie Vaughn, Morris, Okla.
Kevin W. Vaughn, Van Buren
Divina Velasco, Hot Springs
Grace Velasco, Hot Springs
Tim Velez, Little Rock

Gerald Venable, Ft. Smith
Jennifer Vester, Stuttgart
Kimberly L. Vilayvanh, Ft. Smith
Craig Vieth, Fulton, Mo.
Jacquelyn Villines, Harrison

Brian Vines, Mayflower
Carl Vogelpohl, Little Rock
Gloria Wages, Farmington
Carrie Waldrip, Ft. Smith
Holly Walker, Fordyce

UNDERCLASSES

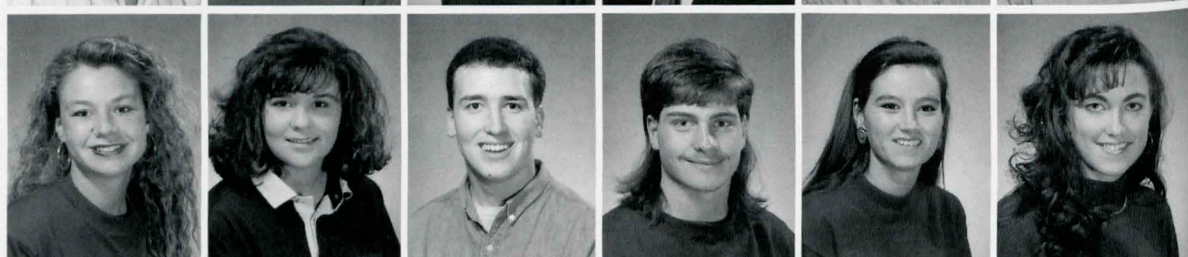
Christi Walpole, Booneville
 Sherri Waldrop, Green Forest
 Bryan Walker, DeQueen
 Holly Walker, Fordyce
 Marc Walker, Searcy
 William Walker, Little Rock



Robert C. Ward, Savannah, Ga.
 Gregory Wardman, Jr., Hindsville
 Sara Warp, Springdale
 William Brant Warrick, Greenwood
 Mark Watts, Little Rock
 DeShon Weatherford, Clarendon



Tiffany Weathers, Searcy
 Westy Weeks, Fordyce
 Chuck Welch, Jonesboro
 Kirk Welch, Benton
 Amy Wells, Bryant
 Julie Wells, Benton



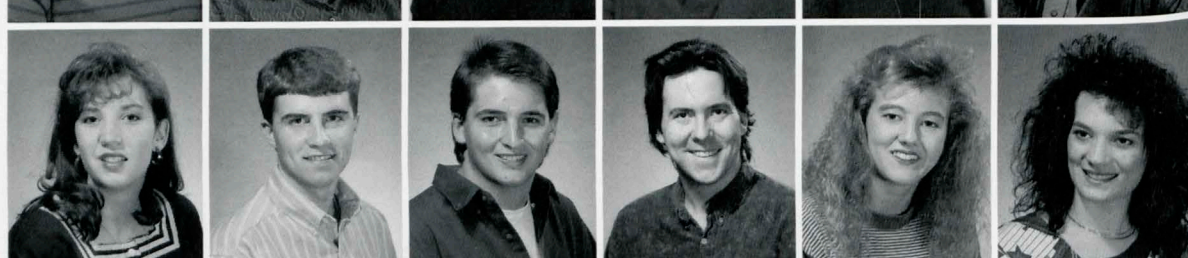
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 Jennifer Wencker, Mtn. Home
 Trudi Wentz, Springdale
 Hershell West, Eudora
 Robert West, Berryville
 John Westerman, Lonsdale



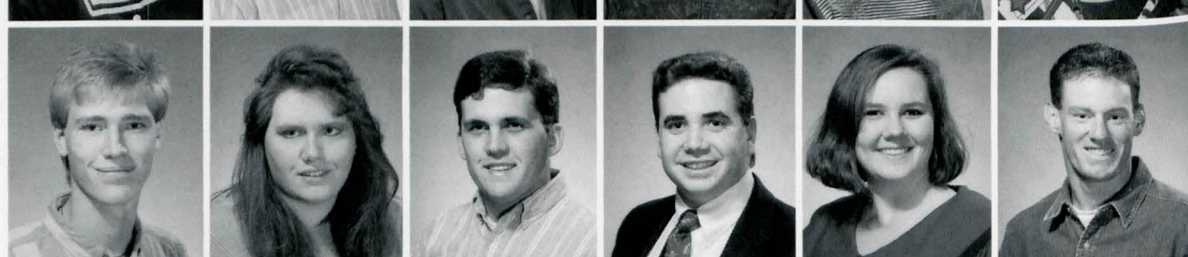
Jeffrey Wheatley, Rockwall, Texas
 Tanya Wheeler, Fayetteville
 Aaron White, Greenwood
 David J. White, Little Rock
 Jessica White, Pine Bluff
 Mark White, Mtn. Home



Shannon White, Little Rock
 Craig Whited, Bentonville
 Justin Whitt, McCrory
 David Wiggins, Fayetteville
 Julie Wike, Gravette
 Karen Wilbanks, Fayetteville



Keith Wilbern, Sheridan
 Jane A. Wilkerson, Fayetteville
 Kevin Wilkison, Clarendon
 Chris Willett, Aurora, Colo.
 Alisa Williams, Pine Bluff
 Allen Williams, Humble, Texas



Carlos Williams, Little Rock
 Cedric Williams, Stephens
 Cindy Williams, Sheridan
 Emily Williams, Conway
 Laura Williams, Ft. Smith
 Mike Williams, Washington, D.C.



UNDERCLASSES

UNDERCLASSES

John Williamson, Joplin, Mo.
Coleta Willis, Huntsville
Grace Willis, Gentry
Josh Willoughby, Springdale

David Wilson, Everton
W. Jeremy Wilson, Fayetteville
Aamie Windsor, Benton
Aaron Windsor, Benton

Paul Winborn, Almai
Kendra D. Winningham, Alma
Jeff Wisener, Warren
Max Witherington, Hot Springs

Chad Woatton, Springdale
Jennifer Wolfe, Springdale
Jennifer Wood, N. Little Rock
Richard Wood, Harrison

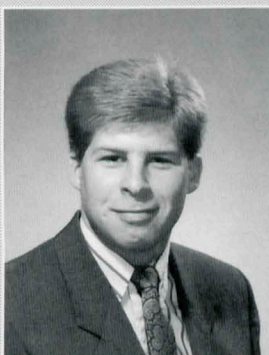
Tommie Wood, El Dorado
Jennifer M. Woodham, Ft. Smith
Jonathan Woolbright, Benton
Tracy Worley, Springdale

Jana Wray, Springdale
Jennifer Wright, Blytheville
Wei-Yang Wu, Tiawan
Missy J. Wyatt, Ft. Smith

Ryan Wyrick, Sallisaw, Okla.
Karen Yeager, Van Buren
Kelly Young, Little Rock
Christy Zander, Dallas, Texas

Frank Zinke, Fayetteville

WHO'S WHO 1992

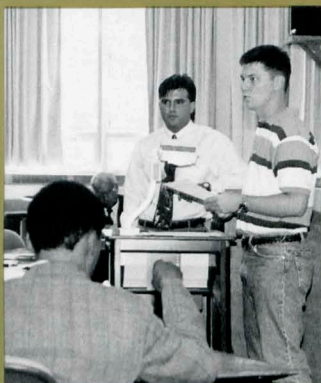


ERICK WIGGINS,
a music education
major, was a
member of the
Marching
Razorbacks and
served as a Student
Ambassador. He
was also a member
of the Orientation
Staff and Chi Alpha
Ministries.



KAREN ZIELSDORF,
a zoology and
Spanish major,
served as president
of both Residents'
Interhall Congress
and National
Residence Hall
Honorary. She was
also a member of
Alpha Epsilon Delta
and Phi Kappa Phi.

ORGANIZATIONS



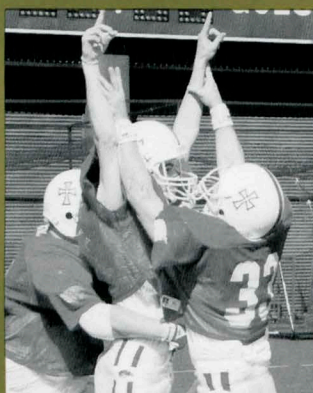
STUDENT GOVERNMENT.
 President Jeff Harrelson and project chairman Jared Jones present teacher evaluations to the Campus Council. The ASG teacher evaluations helped students select classes for the fall semester.

Page 165

THE GREEK LIFE.

Like many other fraternities and sororities, Sigma Chi concentrated on raising money for their philanthropy. The Charity Bowl football game earned more than \$17,000 for the United Way.

Page 194



TRIPLE CROWN.

With three consecutive CSPA Gold Crowns hanging on the office wall, Douglas Scott and the other Razorback editors set out to produce another yearbook that wins with both the students and judges.

Page 228





THE Inspirational Singers perform at their Christmas concert in the Union Ballroom. The vocal group, composed entirely of students, performed a variety of religious and inspirational arrangements.

K. BYERS
PHOTO

ALPHA DELTA PI

LOVE ALL AROUND.

Alpha Delta Pi members Ruth Ann Ramey, Heather Williams, Karla Benz, Jill Winham, K.C. Cotton, Ashlee McCaskill, Amy Harp and their dates attended the date function to be with friends on Valetine's Day. "Everyone had a fun time hanging out with their friends and boyfriends," Benz said.



SISTERHOOD.

Giving the pi-sign, an Alpha Delta Pi symbol, Tisha Harrison and Wendye Power greeted their new pledges as they ran to the house on bid day. When the pledges arrived at their new home, they were showered with gifts and then introduced to all the members.

HANGING OUT.

Trying to catch a few rays, Robyn Howard, Ashlee McKisec, Jenny Reynolds and Emily Beavers share a few laughs and catch up on the latest during the last few days of summer. "It's like one big happy family. It's always nice to have someone to talk to, go out with, or to laugh or cry with," Howard said.





ALL IN THE FAMILY

"Our house is special because it was founded on the tradition of sisterhood. We were the first sorority ever formed and we paved the way for all the other sororities following us. Another thing that makes my house special is the vast range of personalities and the unique girls that make our house a home."



■ PAIGE MITCHELL

"Not only do we get our meals prepared, dishes washed and all other housekeeping chores done, but when you're in dire straits for a certain color shirt or you have a run in your pantyhose, there is not only a friend down the hall but also a sister to loan you one."



■ JENNIFER REYNOLDS

"Pledging was the best time of my life. I got to meet so many different people. I always had something to do. It really helped the high school to college transition."



■ JUDY STINE

BID DAY AT LAST.

After a week of hard work and dedication to their house, Kari Kennedy, Laurie Hollingshead, and Monica Carter welcome their pi-pals, Jennifer Holman and Jenni Vester on bid day. Carter said bid day was special because, "It is the day that bids are extended to prospective sisters and they pledge Alpha Delta Pi — the first and the finest."



CHI OMEGA



IT'S A CLASSIC

During rush, the Chi Omegas performed a skit called Chi Omega Classic. Getting excited about rush, Gabriel Wood and Shannon Miller wait to talk to the pledges coming to their house. Rush provided an opportunity to meet new people.

CHEERS

Letting loose after a Razorback pep rally, the Chi Omegas party with the Sigma Chis. Pep rallies were a fun way to let the sorority show their spirit to the school as well as get geared up for a great weekend of football action.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

"Living in the Chi Omega house, you really get to know your sisters well. We don't mind sharing clothes or whatever we may need. We know each other inside and out, so we can just be ourselves. It is more fun than living around a bunch of strangers."

■ BECKY BELIN



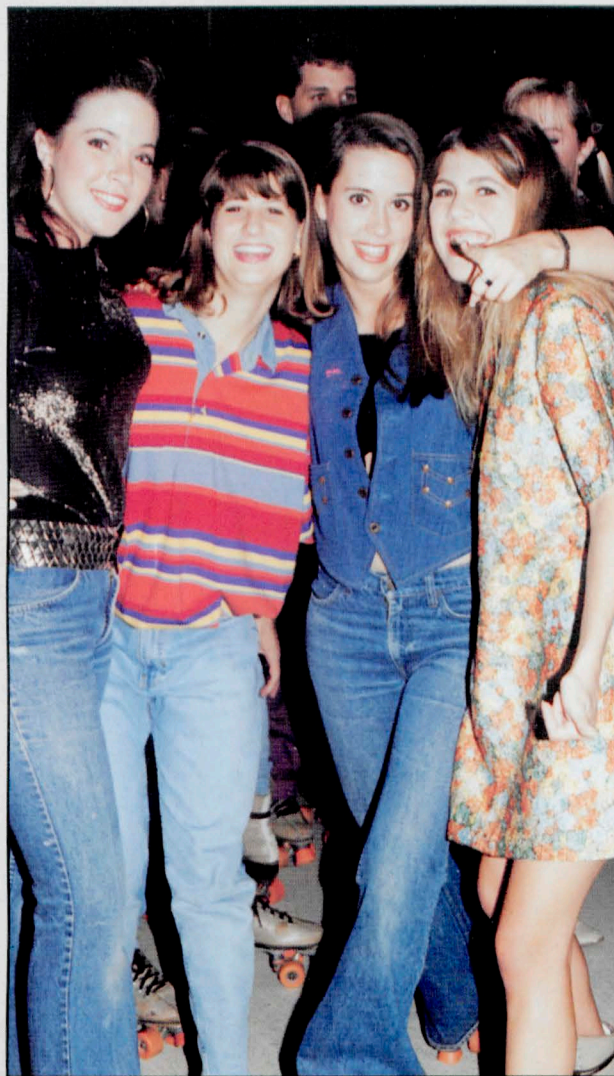
"Chi Omega was the only house founded on the University of Arkansas campus. It gives us a special spirit. We also have a wide range of personalities ranging from theater majors, pom pon girls and a large representation in ASG making us real involved on campus."

■ BETSY LAVENDER



"I do not feel I would be happier in any other house. It makes me feel so proud to wear my letters. When I first got to wear the letters, I felt I had worked real hard for the privilege and was honored to actually wear them after I was initiated."

■ SHELLI BARNETTE



ROLLER DISCO

Going back to the wild and crazy '70s, Holly Burke, Suzanne Clark, Betsy Massey and Betsy Davis caught Saturday night fever at the Roller Disco function the Chi Omegas had with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

SPORTING LETTERS

Pledges as well as members show their enthusiasm for Chi Omega on Bid Day. After bids were passed out and the girls ran to the yard, members were pleased to show the pledges to their new home.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

SIGN OF THE TIMES.

At the Sept. 4, Back-to-School Date Dash, Tanya Coulter and Ginger Russell gave the delta sign to show their enthusiasm for their sorority.

LADIES IN WAITING

Waiting around for the night's rush parties to begin, Mollie Fleming, Julie Eddy, Stephanie Shields, Sherrie Schaufler, Kristy Turner, Jessica Verel, Tanda Wyatt and Heather Hanbrice relax and enjoy the fun.



DRESSED TO PERFECTION

Ready and waiting for their dates to pick them up, Angie Shropshire, Christy Shields and Jill Lyall are excited about the Delta Delta Delta formal.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

"Because I felt the most comfortable at the Tri Delt house, I decided to pledge there. They stressed



individuality. They looked at me for who I was and not because I fit a mold. They respected me for who I was and let me be who I wanted to be."

■ ANGIE SHROPSHIRE

"Bid day was real successful this year. It was exciting when the members got to see the girls run into the yard. We have gotten to know them all week and it is great to see them finally here so we can welcome them into the sorority,"



■ LUCINDA BAILEY

"Living in the Delta Delta house is as close to being with a family without being at home. There are so many people to run to get a Coke with, shop at the mall with, or take you to class. It is just like a family type of atmosphere."



■ SUSAN FORD



RUN FOR THE BORDER

At the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu Fiesta Frenzy function, Jan. 24, Angie Carmack, Traci Tisdale, Kelli Bryan and Lynda Nichols wore someros to get a feel for the real Mexican culture.

WHAT A RUSH

After a week preparing for the actual parties, Delta Delta Delta members make sure the final details are taken care of before the night's parties begin. Rush was a time that members pulled together, working late nights and surviving early mornings to come out with great new pledge class.

DELTA GAMMA



ANCHORS AWAY.

During Rush Week, Delta Gamma used its theme, anchors, and hosted Dee Gee Island. The day was used to promote what the sorority stands for while everyone got to dress up in sailor dresses and show their spirit for the house.

BOOO'S BASH.

Dressed to kill, Delta Gammas Michelle Spurway, Terri Long, Gina Berardoni, Deanna Dooley, and Jennifer Piester enjoy the Booo's Bash halloween costume party.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

"Study hall helps the pledges coming up to the college environment because you don't have mom saying 'study, study, study.' It is an environment for all pledges and members with under a three point. It is an incentive to keep your GPA up and a good way to discipline yourself."



■ AMY HASTLEY

"Delta Gamma is special because it is very big nationally. There are very few places you can go in the United States and Canada and not find a sister. This benefits us because it creates a network cable connection, where people help you find a job and get you into a new home."



■ SUSANNAH JARRELL

"Delta Gamma members let you be an individual and accept you for who you are and what you can offer to the sorority. You are not just sisters for four years, but you are a Delta Gamma for a lifetime."



■ CHRISTY ZANDER



CLOSE TIES.

Melissa Evans and Cassie Rozycki take a few minutes out of the busy rush schedule to catch up on gossip. Rush was a time to get new members as well as get reacquainted with old friends after the long summer.

TOGETHER.

Lynn Marshall, Jenny Hemphill, Hazel Fisher, Desiree Harbit, Stephanie Everitt, Monica Sutton, Michelle Orr, Susie Smiley and Jeny Furman look forward to spending the upcoming school year together during bid day.



SNOW WHITE.

Sporting their Snow White name tags as part of a rush week activity, Sherri Long and Stephanie Lynch enjoy the activities and each other's company.

KAPPA DELTA



DATE DASH.

At the Kappa Delta "Girls that make you go Hmmm" Date Dash on Oct. 23, Kara Lathrop, Jennie Allison and Allison Davis entertain their dates with a game of pool.

CLOAK AND DAGGER.

During the Kappa Delta "Cloak and Dagger" Halloween date function, Alyssa Adler, Courtney Brian and their model matching costumes. Holidays offered a great excuse to throw a party and get together with friends.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

"I wanted to be a part of something new. The thought of being able to start traditions was very exciting.



Kappa Delta is known across the country as the 'friendliest sorority.' I found the members here to be very genuine and friendly."

■ CHRISTINA HICKMAN

"Our house is special because of its spunk. We are still new, [3 years old] and we continue to confront ourselves with new experiences and ideas. There is continuously new blood flowing through which adds to the excitement of being a Kappa Delta."



■ KARA LEE LATHROP

"I've made close friends that will always be an important part of my life. Kappa Delta has helped me improve my leadership skills and taught me how to get along with different kinds of people. We are a diverse group of girls who all have a special sisterhood."



■ ALYSSA ADLER



SO HAPPY IT'S THURSDAY.

Ginger Baker and Mardi Collier pose for a picture at the S.H.I.T. (So Happy It's Thursday) party with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Thursday night proved to be a popular night for partying and relaxing after a tough week of school.



DRESSED TO KILL.

The "Forget Me Not" formal provided a romantic evening for Brooke Vanderboom, Lori Johnson, Holly Brady and Kristi Rush and their dates. Although the formal was Feb. 22, the night could have been an easy substitute for Valentine's Day.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

TOGETHER FOREVER.

New Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, Anita Enderlin is greeted by member Barbie Frederich on bid day. Because rush is such a stressful week, Enderlin was relieved to have gotten a Kappa bid.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ring in the New Year, several of the Little Rock Kappas got together to celebrate. Back row: Julie Griffin, Tiffani Barber. Front row: Robyn Shirey, Jana Spencer, Ali Earnest, Amy Martin and Leslie Phillips partied at Bennigan's to welcome 1992.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

"Wearing my sorority letters on the hill is not only a privilege but an honor. I find it pretty amazing that just a few Greek letters can make me feel a sense of pride, and also a huge sense of responsibility. When I sport my letters, people are judging me, thus I always need to be on my best behavior."



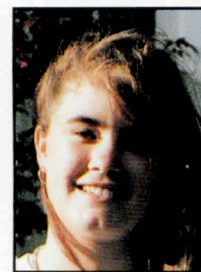
■ LESLIE DAY

"I got to meet lots of new girls pledging Kappa that all had the same values as me but were also diverse. I just had a whole new house of sisters that helped me and guided me into the college scene."



■ ANITA ENDERLIN

"We have the number one grade point in the Greek system. It is a great accomplishment and an honor to have a hundred or so girls make good grades. Being a Kappa makes me try harder in school because I don't want to be the one who brings us down."



■ EMILY ARNOLD



DATE DASH.

On Jan. 30, Sissy Goff and Kristen Cooper enjoy Date Dash — one of Kappa Kappa Gamma's first functions of the new semester.

FORMALLY FUN.

Enjoying the Christmas formal, Kenna Nanney and Lydia Marinoni take a moment to pose for a scrapbook photo.



SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Representing Kappa Kappa Gamma on the Razorback pom pon and cheerleading squads, Kristen Cooper, Rachel White, Helen Fulham and Stephanie Ezell take a break from the game. Members of the sorority try to be involved in all sorts of clubs on campus ranging from spirit groups and social clubs to academic organizations like Cardinal Key.

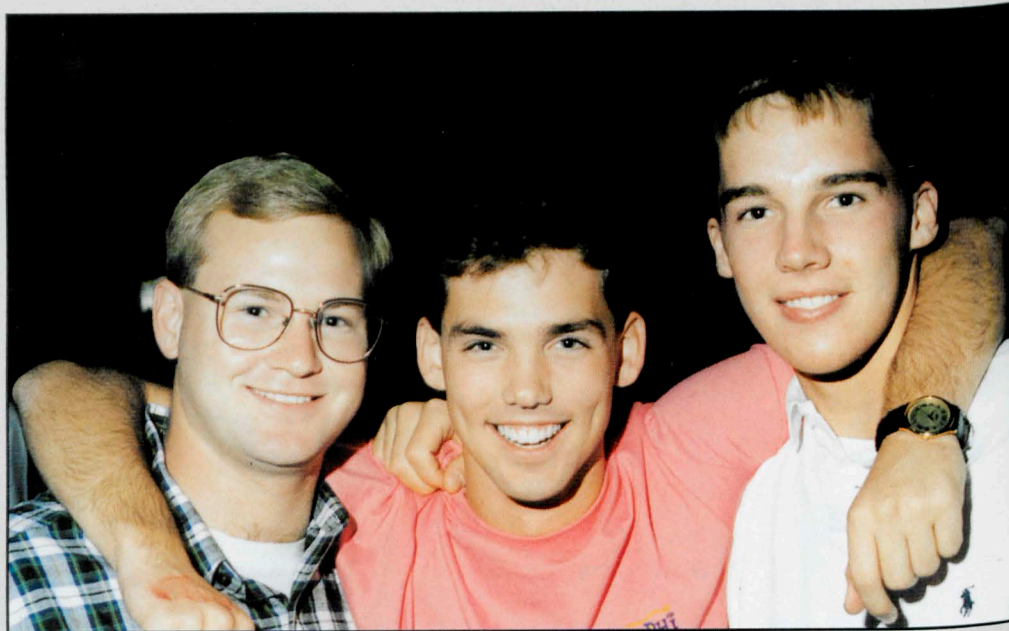
KAPPA SIGMA

LIFELONG FRIENDSHIPS.

Living in the Kappa Sigma house provided members John Murphy, Shannon Meek and Brian Cahalan with nonstop fun and friendship. Because their house is full of diverse personalities, members said that they always had something new to experience.

THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST.

The oldest fraternity on campus, Kappa Sigma was founded in 1890. It is also the largest chapter of Kappa Sigma in the world. Jason Munsull said that the members work hard to uphold their status. "The men of Kappa Sigma recognize the tremendous responsibility of being so large and of being 'number one,' and we are taking all the necessary steps to maintain our lead of the pack." The men did just that by winning the Founder's Award of Chapter Excellence, which is the highest honor awarded an undergraduate chapter.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

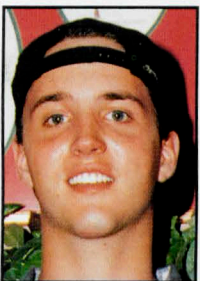
"Living in the house is absolutely a terrific opportunity, both socially and academically. There is always something going on. The living conditions are outstanding because our house consists of both the fraternity house and an apartment complex. It's kind of like living at a resort."

■ JASON MUNSULL



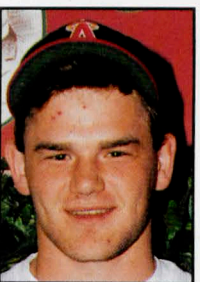
"Being a member of Kappa Sigma has helped me in my grades, social life, and has aided me in making great friends. Being from out of state, it has helped me meet a lot of people here, and on the hill."

■ JOHN SYLJEBECK



"I would say that the location, size and authority are some good things that make our house special. But most of all the closeness that we share sums it up."

■ SHANNON FANCHER



CHRISTMAS JOY.

Tammy Barnes of Pi Beta Phi and Jeb Joyce of Kappa Sigma give a young girl from the Richardson Center a gift during a Christmas party.



MAN OF THE YEAR.

Kappa Sigma's Man of the Year was awarded to University of Arkansas Alumnus and the American Institute of Architects Gold Medal Recipient, E. Fay Jones. Jones is recognized by Worthy Grand Master Lloyd Zickert and alumnus adviser D. Malcolm McNair, Jr.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

SOCIAL STUDIES.

Social functions, ranging from formals to toga parties, provided a much-needed break from the pressures of school for Lambda Chi Alpha members like as Trent Peetoom.

HOOPIN IT UP.

To relieve the pressures from the day's classes, members of Lambda Chi often played basketball in their yard.

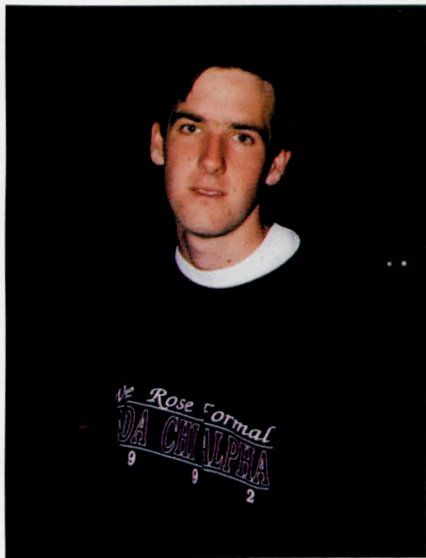


HOME SWEET HOME.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha proudly take care of their house to keep it looking good. The Lambda Chi house was located at 120 Stadium.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

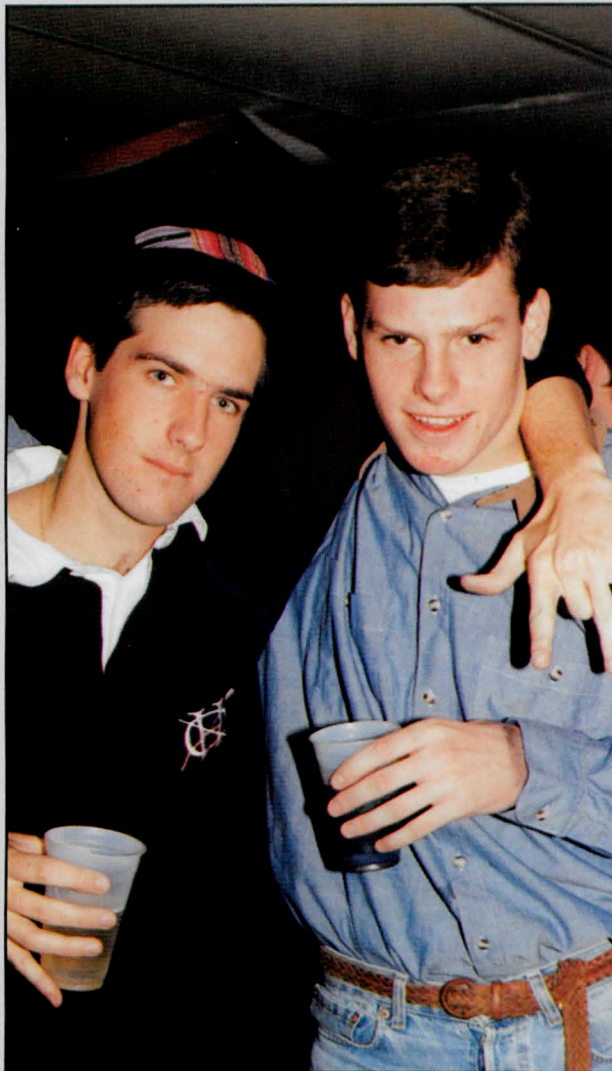


"Within the span of four years or less, Lambda Chi Alpha provides for numerous opportunities. As the second largest fraternity in the world, it allows you to develop your talents of leadership and gives the broadest possible range of experience.

The chapter gives the help needed to develop your mind and provides a favorable atmosphere for academic achievement, and the opportunity to gain self-confidence and a sharpened sense of human relations within an active social atmosphere.

Most importantly, Lambda Chi Alpha creates brotherhood. This implies the basis of union existing among its members is the closest tie which can bind men together. This richly rewarding experience of tens of thousands of Lambda Chis will continue to be shared by countless generations of future brothers."

■ SCOTT JACKSON



BEST OF FRIENDS.

After living together in the Lambda Chi Alpha house, Scott Jackson and Rob Ogle discovered that living in the fraternity house provided lifelong brotherhood.

SHARP DRESSED MEN.

Dressed to kill, members of Lambda Chi Alpha prepare for their rush party to begin. Rush was a very important week for the house as they put their best foot forward to make a good impression.



PHI DELTA THETA



GIVE ME A BREAK

Phi Delta Theta hosted a pre-Spring Break date function with Sigma Alpha Epsilon on March 14. Ready for a week of sun, members decided to start early and party the night before Spring Break officially started.

WEEKEND COOKOUT.

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma hosted a "Thank God It's Friday" party on Oct. 11. Scott Gregory, Todd Hale, Tracy Chrisman, Andy Vondran, Kevin Cole and Lee Shinaberry helped with the cook-out.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

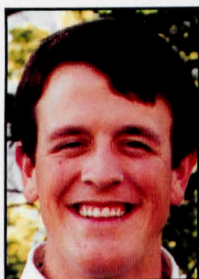
"Each summer I don't think we get as much credit as we deserve recruiting members to come to the



University. Hosting people at football games, Viking and Casino make potential students decide to come to the school. A lot of people we attract go on to be campus leaders. They are not your run-of-the-mill students and they get involved in clubs on campus ranging from Young Democrats to Cardinal XXX."

■ DOUGIE DOVER

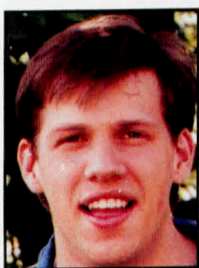
"I am a fourth generation Phi Delt from my family and I had a lot of friends from my home town



pledge here. I was real impressed by how they stressed academics and extra-curricular activities."

■ MARVIN DAY

"Living in the Phi Delt house is different than a dorm because you share a common likeness or bond.



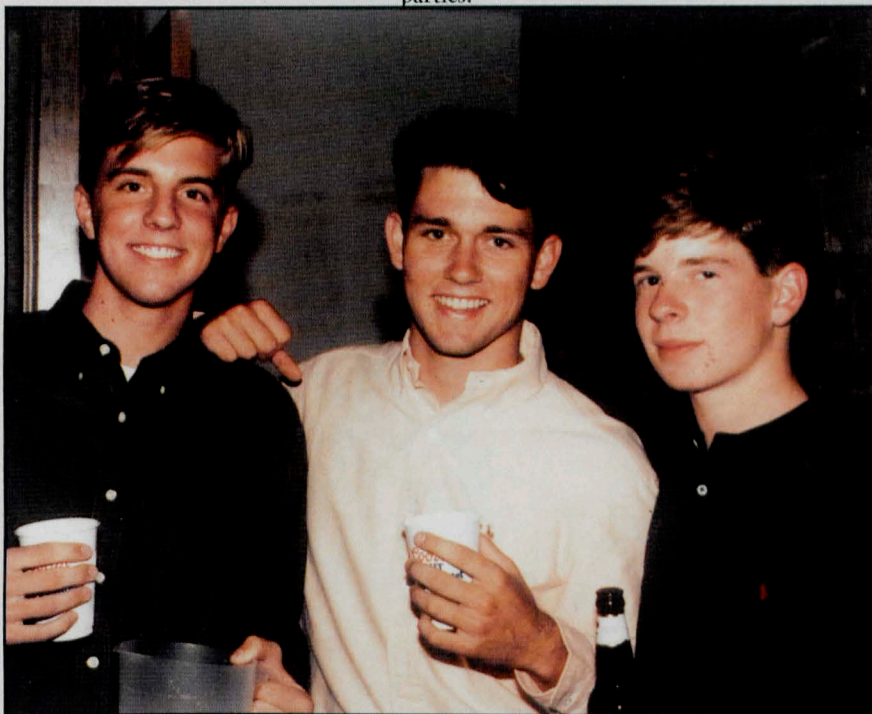
By living in the house it is easy to find someone to go out with. It is like living at home with a lot of brothers."

■ TED DICKEY

FOUR TIMES THE FUN.

At the "So Happy it's Thursday" function on Oct. 17, Bo Morrison, John Williams and Stephen Smotherman kick back and share a pitcher. The Phi Delta Theta, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Delta Delta function provided more people to socialize with. Functioning with more houses became a new trend because it was cheaper and allowed more people to attend the parties.



BEST OVERALL.

The Arkansas Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, located at 108 Stadium Drive, was selected in August by the International Fraternity as the best overall chapter during the 1990-91 academic year. The fraternity received the Harvard Trophy Aug. 10 at the annual Leadership College held in Oxford, Ohio. This was the sixth time that Arkansas had won the award since 1925. The award is given on the basis of scholarship, chapter management and campus activities.

PHI MU

ALL IN THE FAMILY

MAKING NEW FRIENDS.
Welcoming her Bid Day buddy to the Phi Mu house, Gena Stidham took the new pledge Amber Maddox around the yard to introduce her to the members. Later, Phi Mu went to Hickory Creek lake to celebrate with the new pledge class by water skiing and laying out.

FOR A LIFETIME.
Karen Young, Dena Curry, Nikki Fawcett, Michelle Neville, Julie Gingerich, Jennifer Young and Lisa Curry spend the last night out on the town before finals started. Even though the Phi Mu bond lasts a lifetime, it was still hard to say bye to those who were graduating.



"Phi Mu means true friendship that will last forever, and sisters that I have never had before. The uniqueness and the sincerity of the members is what drew me to the house and I have never regretted my choice."



■ MELISSA CAPLE

"The Draft-A-Date function was the best one this year. A group of us decided to dress as war protesters.



It made us stand out because we were unique. We sent draft cards to our dates. I made mine a total surprise so it seemed like he was really drafted. They whole idea came from the recent war, but I feel it was a terrific idea."

■ STEPHANIE DYER

"This year Phi Mu hosted State Day at the University. It was wonderful to meet other Phi Mus from all over the state and be able to show off our beautiful campus. It was special this year because we got to hold the event in Giffels Auditorium in Old Main."



■ GINA STIDHAM



VALENTINE BASH.

Sena Roberts, Stephanie Dyer, Kim Tracey, Jennifer Robbins and Jennifer Warner surprised their dates on Valentine's Day by taking them to the Phi Mu Sweetheart Formal. Robbins said the formal was unique because it was on a real holiday. "It was special to take your boyfriend to the formal on Valentine's Day because it's a great time to dress up, go somewhere nice to eat, and share a romantic evening."

DRAFTED.

After looking for a few good men and sending them draft cards, Melinda Caudle and Gwen Wegener picked up their dates in camouflage and headed to the annual Draft-a-Date function.

PI BETA PHI



RUNAROUND.

At the fall semester Roommate Run-around Date Function with the Chi Omegas, Pi Beta Phi members Brooke Terrell, Ashley Bennett, Anne Trinca Fulton, Elizabeth Cooley, Sarah Smith, Melinda Joyce and Martha Gray had a fun time finding out who their blind dates were after being set up by thier roommates.

ADDING ON TO THE FAMILY.

Waiting for their new pledges to run across the bridge on bid day, Michelle Grimmer, Amy DeVore, Camilla Nabholz, Julie Nofziger, Camille Thornton, Robin Schwartz, Angie Horner, Lauren Hartz and Ashley Hamilton are excited about the pledge class. Pledging Pi Phi provided many opportunities to meet all sorts of different people through campus and community activities.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

"Rush is so much fun. Meeting new girls from all over the South is so neat. Putting on skits and talking about how wonderful Pi Phi is makes us proud. Especially because we can see it in the girl's eyes. Not only is the house beautiful on the outside, but it is the girls that pledge here that make it the best house on campus."



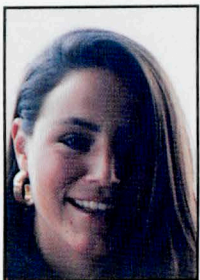
■ LIBBY VAUGHN

"Pi Beta Phi means true friends and getting to live with so many great sisters. You always have someone to get a Coke with, listen to your problems, encourage you to keep going, and congratulate you when you have done something good."



■ REGGIE ENGELKES

"All the girls in Pi Beta Phi are so different. There is a lot of diversity here. I pledged this sorority because everyone acted like themselves and I was most comfortable here. Being a member has gotten me involved in the campus and community."



■ TRACI WALKER



WHAT A SMILE.

So happy to see each other after a long summer, Stephanie Springer and Kobi Van Kooten catch up on new gossip at a back to school party held in September.

WELCOME HOME.

Sporting their new bid day t-shirts and bursting with excitement, Susan Swaffer, Tiffany Ward, Cara Thompson are relieved when rush is finally over. The women were all close friends from Little Rock — making the day even more special.



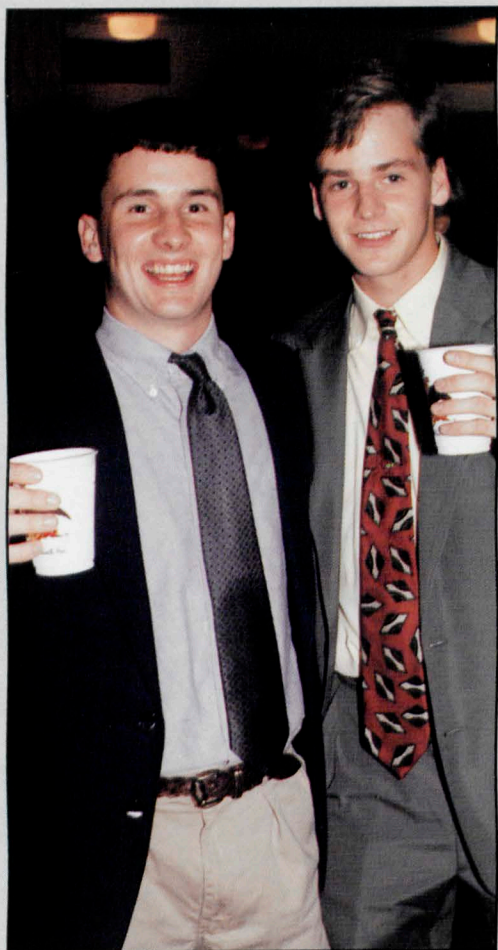
GETTING TOGETHER.

Having a fun time at the Mad Hatters function on Oct. 29, Kobi VanKooten, Amy Luginbuel and Liane Herriott enjoy hanging out and listening to the band. Functions were a time when the members of Phi Beta Phi could get together just to relax.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Λ TOAST.

At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Champagne Party, Kenny Trayman and Colley Burrow toast their fraternity brothers. Members and pledges got all dressed up with their dates for a night of champagne and dancing at the fall formal on Sept. 18.



Λ BALANCING ACT.

Sporting '70s attire and attempting to keep their balance, Ed Prewitt and Preston Freeman skate at the SAE and Chi Omega Roller Disco party on Oct. 2.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

"Living in the house brings you up to date with all of the events of the fraternity. The close contact you keep with the other members gives you an edge over out-of-house members. Having your brothers next door or down the hall makes it impossible to be bored."



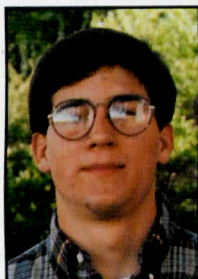
■ CHRIS COOPER

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a group of guys that are very different, but all life together. We have a rich tradition here in Arkansas and across the country. Even more, is there is always a brother there to help."



■ BEN CARROUM

"After I was initiated, I wore my letters on the hill for the first time. A sense of pride came up inside of me. I knew I had earned the right to wear SAE across my chest and truly understand what it meant. I loved it!"



■ DANIELS BYNUM



WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE.

In preparation for their annual Jungle Party, David Corroum, Stan Payne, Chris King and Travis Garton helped build the "jungle." Held in the fall, members said it took a lot of work to build the jungle.



LET'S GET BOMBED.

At the Zeta-SAE Baylor "victory party," Sept. 20, top row: Thomas Fuqua, Casey Avent, Murrey Wanstrath, Roberts Lee, Daniels Bynum. Bottom row: Jason Fertita, Jason Collins, and Geoff Richardson celebrated after a football game even though the Hogs lost 5-9. The theme of the party was "Let's get bombed in Fayetteham."

Ho, Ho, Ho.

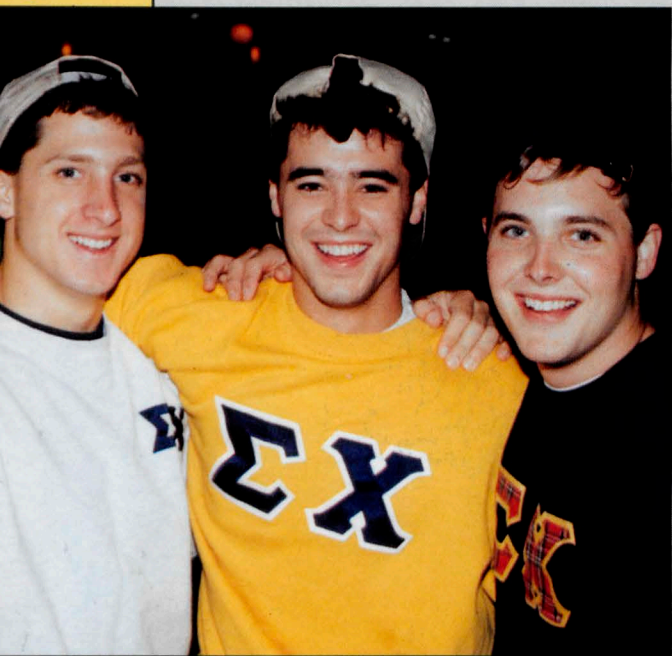
SAE helps underprivileged youth during the Christmas season as part of the Annual Red Davis Day. Santa Travis Garton listens to a boy's Christmas wish list.

SIGMA CHI

SWEET VICTORY.

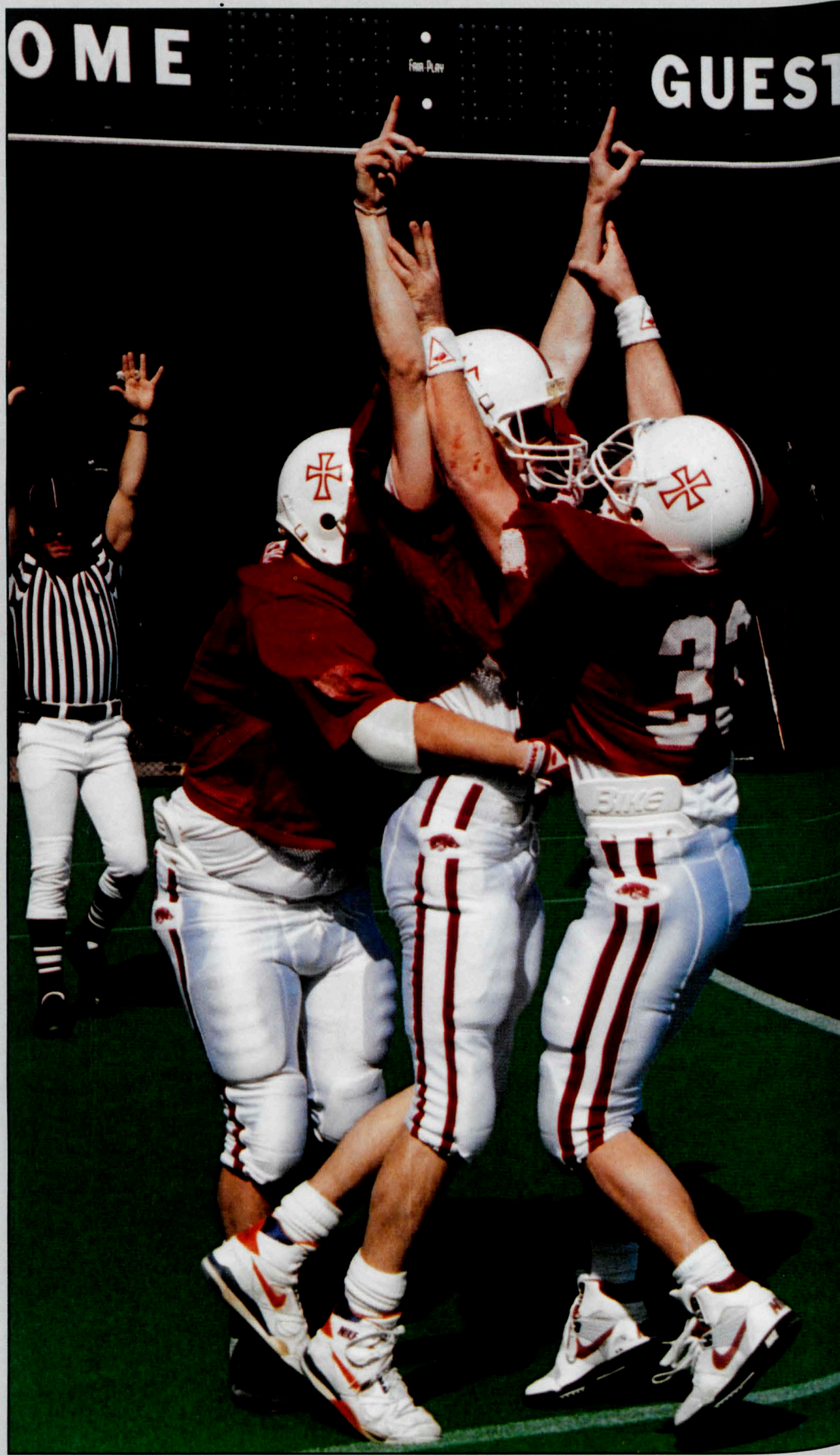
Harry Melburger, Walt Howard and David Dalton celebrate as Howard's touchdown put them that much closer to a Sigma Chi victory. Sigma Chi went on to beat Phi Delta Theta, 28-0.

M. ROBERTS PHOTO



BROTHERHOOD.

Lane McMurry, Roman Roark and Joe Jansen celebrate the Sigma Chi victory over Phi Delta Theta in the 11th annual Charity Bowl. Sigma Chi raised more than \$17,000 in their effort to help the United Way.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

"I think that the main reason that I pledged Sigma Chi is because as rush began to come to an end Sigma Chi backed away from the subjects of brotherhood, parties and good times and stressed the beliefs and values that the fraternity was founded on."



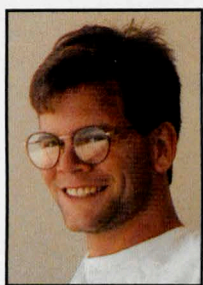
■ J.J. MILLER

"Besides the friendships, memories and brotherhood that I will cherish forever, Sigma Chi has given me a cornerstone of beliefs and values that will always be a comfort as well as a reference for the rest of my life."



■ BLAKE MILLER

"In the past few years Sigma Chi has made a concerned effort to get more involved on the hill as well as in the community. Charity Bowl once again brought in donations above and beyond \$17,000 which was donated to United Way, and made the 28-0 score seem irrelevant."



■ ROSS MCCAIN



SKIING IN FAYETTEVILLE.

Kay Wilcox, Ray Bell and Debra Baskin enjoy the annual Ski Lodge party. Not only was it really snowing outside, a winter wonderland was also created inside the courtyard to make the Ski Lodge effect realistic.



PRE-GAME BASH.

At the Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta pre-game party held at River City, both fraternities had "one last bash before the clash." Blake Miller, David Bush and Lance Porter, all from Hot Springs, got together to celebrate the occasion.

GOOD DEED.

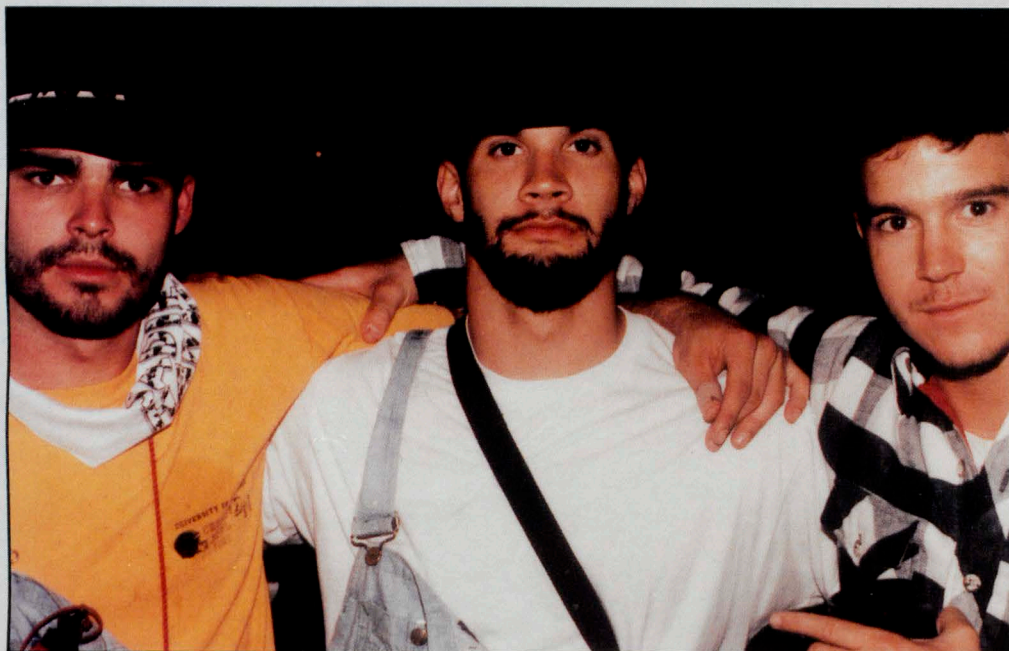
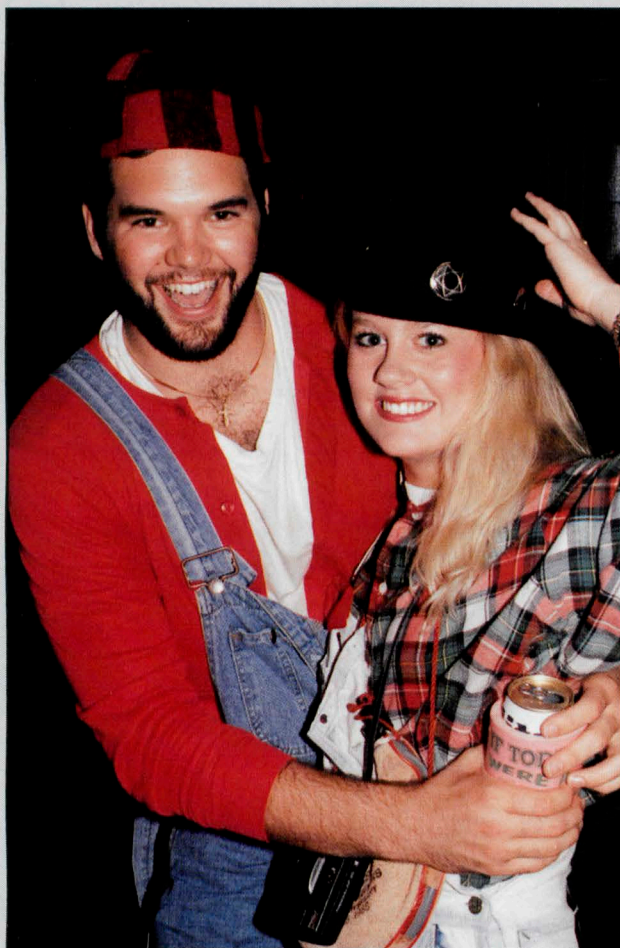
Representing Sigma Chi, President Saul Rousseau accepts a plaque from a representative of the United Way at the pre-Charity Bowl ceremony. The fraternity sponsors the full-contact football benefit every year.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

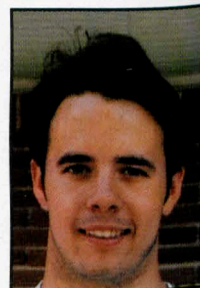
BARN BASHING.
At their annual Sadie Hawkins function, Clayton Vaden and Kelli Bryan get into the spirit by dressing in overalls and cowboy hats. The weekend party was the highlight of the Sigma Nu's fall semester.

RUGGED AND MEAN.
Looking like serious gun slingers, Kevin Waldrum, Michael Shalmy and Stephen Raborn attempt to scare their dates at Sadie Hawkins.



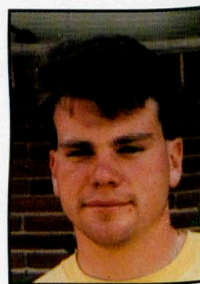
"Although Sigma Nu devotes time and money to many charities, our biggest contribution can be seen through our work with the Fayetteville Head Start program. We devote countless hours at two of the city's Head Start programs, and we also help with their different parties throughout the year."

■ NICK SANDERS



"Being a member of Sigma Nu has been very valuable to my college experience. Not only has it furthered my leadership skills, but I have also learned how to work with others. I have developed friendships in Sigma Nu that will definitely last a lifetime"

■ SCOTT HILL



"I joined Sigma Nu because I felt comfortable there right from the start. What impressed me most about Sigma Nu when going through rush was that they were well-rounded and successful in all areas."

■ IAN PERRY



LOTTA LUAU.

Reaping the rewards of the Sigma Nu relay competition, Bo Dunlap, Brandon Adams, Robb Fisher, Eric Botsch and Bradely Ward party at the Luau function they hosted for the Chi Omegas who won the competition.

TRADITIONAL.

Keeping up with tradition, John Raycher, Clayton Vaden and Jack Robbins grow beards and wear overalls to participate in the 52nd annual Sadie Hawkins party.



ALL IN THE FAMILY

"Wearing my letters on the hill let me show and feel my pride for ZTA. To know there are at least 150 other sisters to live, laugh and share my experience with is wonderful."

■ SHELLEY WOOLDRIDGE

"I think study hall created a convenient studying environment for the members and pledges. When everyone is together studying it even promotes a little productive 'peer pressure' to study. Zeta is interested in creating well-rounded women, and that includes being each member's academic assisting hand in goals and achievements."

■ LORI O'BRIEN

"I pledged Zeta because it was the only place I could really be myself. There is such a diverse group of people here, and I think that it is what makes it so special."

■ BECKY MCOLVIN



ROLLING OUT THE RED CARPET.

Letting loose after a busy week, Misti Cone, Cissie Faust, Shelley Wooldridge, Becky McOlvin, Randalyn Stewart and Angela Free-

man relax and get ready to greet Zeta's new pledges when they run to the house. The whole house spent the day making their new pledges feel welcome. "Rush was a time to let the members of Zeta show others the love and pride that they have for the house," Wooldridge said.



DATE-A-ZETA.

At the date function, "Don't settle for less, go out with the best," Randalyn Stewart, Ken Abney and Misti Cone escape from the stress of school and homework to party at The Rink, on Jan. 24.

HOME AT LAST.

On bid day, Abby Young and Lisa Bice share the joy of their new home after running to house. After the welcoming was over, the women went swimming at an alum's house.





MAKING REVISIONS.

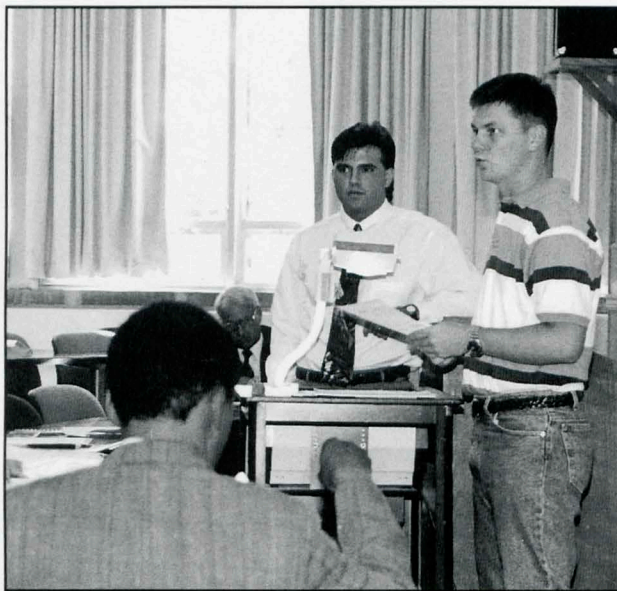
Jeff Harrelson, ASG president, and Jared Jones, project chairman, present the revised teacher evaluations to the Campus Council. After the past five presidents pressured to have the proposal passed, Harrelson was able to get the teacher evaluations published.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

PLANNING STRATEGY.

Presidential candidate Tim Cullen waits for his turn to answer questions at the ASG student forum. Cullen encountered opposition from two other candidates, but won the position after a run-off election was held between Cullen and Paul Udoj.

K. REVELS PHOTO



ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Brian Haggbloom, vice-president; Joe Chu, treasurer; Mindy Moore, secretary; Chris Engskov, president pro-tempore.; Jeff Harrelson, president.

ALL IN SPARE TIME

ASG IMPLEMENTS TEACHER EVALUATIONS, RECYCLING PROGRAMS

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT Government helped students during the school year, but there will always be work to do on the student's behalf, Jeff Harrelson said, reflecting on his year as president.

"We've done a lot of good, but there were some areas that we didn't live up to our potential," Harrelson said.

The ASG's goals were to implement teacher evaluations, pushing for a fair basketball seating plan and increasing student retention, he said.

The retention committee was established to help make suggestions to the University on keeping students enrolled. The committee never "lived up to its potential," Harrelson said.

"Teacher evaluations went well," Harrelson said. "We should be real proud of our efforts."

The ASG distributed and collected evaluations to the students of participating professors and published the results in the *Teacher Evaluation Guide* to assist students with selecting classes for the fall semester.

Harrelson was elected primarily on the issue of campus recycling, which he said he wanted to make a priority during his term.

There were outside influences, such as updating the code book, that had to be handled by the ASG, that "sidetracked" some of his recycling efforts, Harrelson said.

"We didn't do as much as I would have liked," he said. "The UA doesn't have the resources to do all I'd like to do. But we've made some progress in the area of recycling."

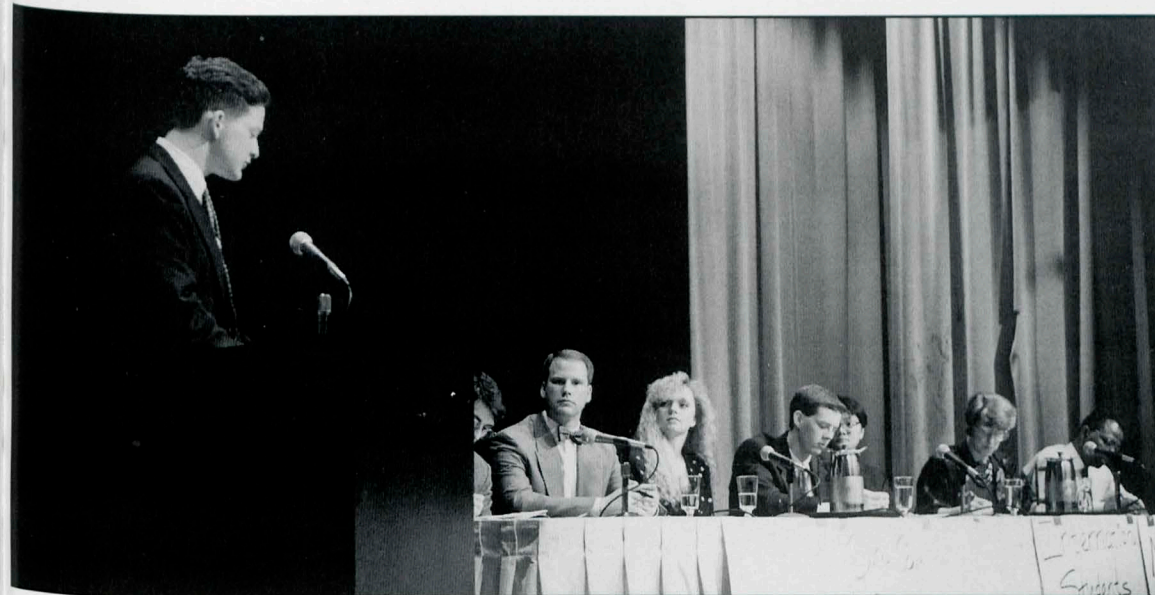
The recycling effort should continue in future years because of the efforts of this year, he said.

"I don't want to let recycling become a fad," he said. "It needs to be incorporated into our daily lives."

Being ASG president was learning experience that has provided him with some important education, he said.

"I've learned just about as much out of the classroom as in," Harrelson said. "Being involved is an important aspect of college ... I've learned that I don't have all of the answers. ASG is a learning experience for everyone involved."

■ SIMON LEE



CANDIDATE FORUM.

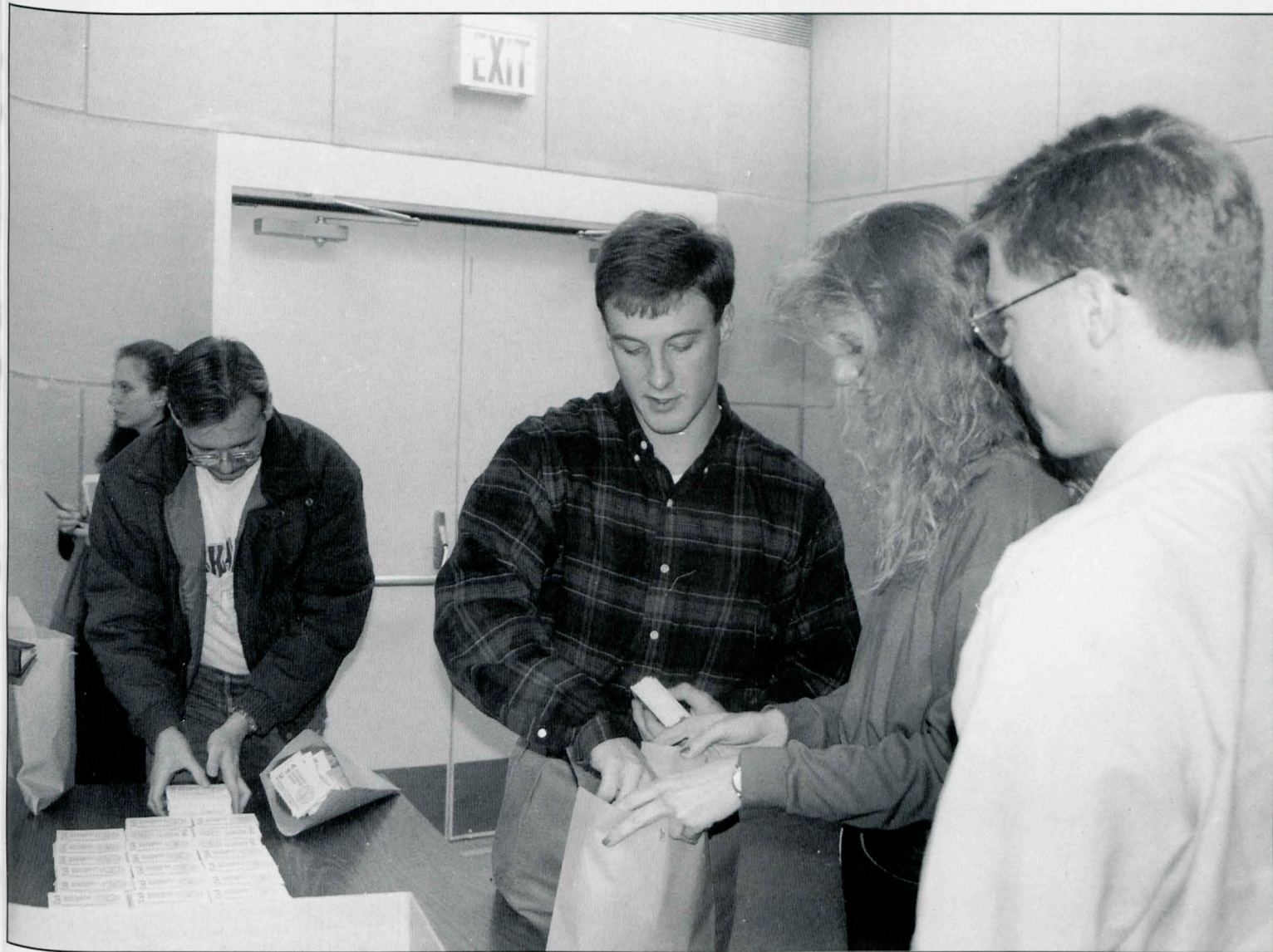
Unsuccessful presidential candidate, Chris Engskov answers questions from several organizations at the ASG candidate forum. Groups such as the Off-Campus Students Association, Non-Traditional Students Association and *The Traveler* all participated in the forum.

K. REVELS PHOTO

FREE STUFF.

Brian Haggbloom hands out coupon books for ASG senators to distribute to their respective living groups and organizations at the Jan. 24 meeting. "Brian Haggbloom deserves credit for the positive accomplishments of the year. He's the best student asset the ASG has had," president Jeff Harrelson said.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

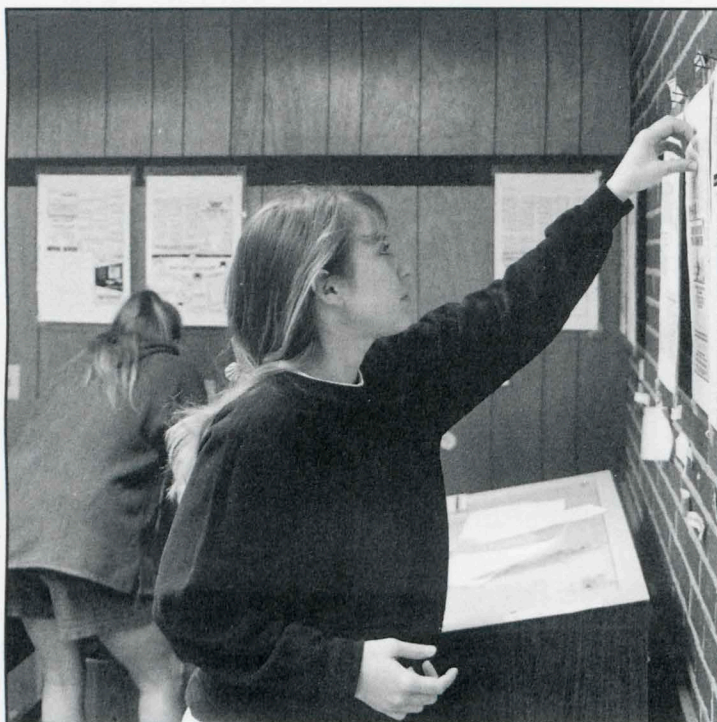


ARKANSAS TRAVELER

ON DEADLINE.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the *Traveler* production room was a busy place as staff members pasted-up the paper. Pages were edited and designed on Macintosh computers and printed in segments for mounting on paste-up boards. Leighann Stephenson, a production employee, places a correction on a page prior to the 4 p.m. deadline.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



TRAVELER STAFF

Front Row: Katina Revels, **Second Row:** Robin Hinderer, Karla Trammell, Diana Lee, Brent Fusco, Jared Jones, **Third Row:** Bridgette Scott, Simon Lee, Beth Finzer, Steve Murphy, Lisa Bivens, Jon Zawislak, Gary Lundgren, Amy Thomas, Bo Ebbrecht, **Back Row:** Erica Pulphus, Brandt Rydell, David Foshee.

ALL IN SPARE TIME

TRAVELER STAFF ATTEMPTS TO MAINTAIN QUALITY, GENERATE READER INTEREST

THE COUNTLESS HOURS spent redesigning the *The Arkansas Traveler*, improving the readability of the stories and making the overall newspaper more professional paid-off when the 1990-91 edition was presented the award for best all-around, non-daily college newspaper in the country by the Society of Professional Journalists.

"I thought it was great that the *Traveler* was recognized," said Steve Wilkes, editor of the winning editions. "All the credit goes to the staff. I always reserved the right to be in charge. But it [succeeded] because of the great teamwork by an excellent staff."

The 1991-92 editor, Brent Fusco credited Wilkes with bringing a new level of professionalism to the *Traveler* that continued into the following year.

"I respect what he did [Wilkes] for the reputation of the paper and I tried to maintain it as well as I could," Fusco said.

Gary Lundgren, business manager and adviser, praised both Wilkes and Fusco.

"During the past two years the *Traveler* has become a much more professional publication," Lundgren said. "I remember a time four years ago when few students would read the *Traveler*. Now, thanks to the work of the Wilkes and Fusco and their staffs, readership is way up."

The 1991-92 issues of the newspaper earned a superior rating in the General Excellence competition sponsored by the Arkansas College Media Association, marking the first time in several years the *Traveler* earned the top award.

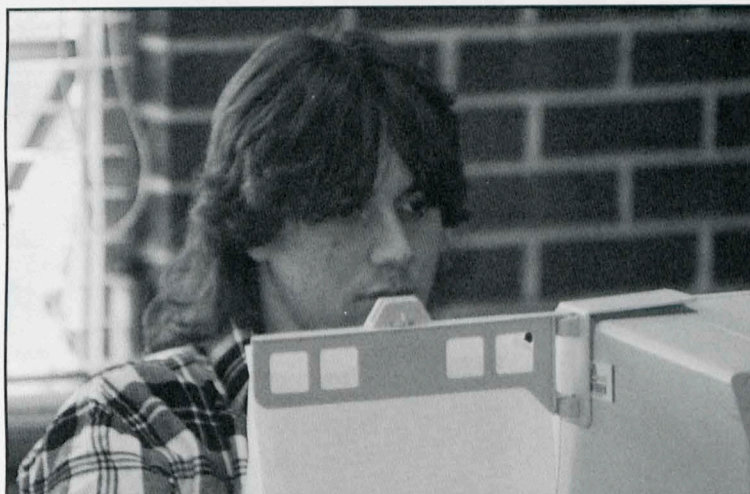
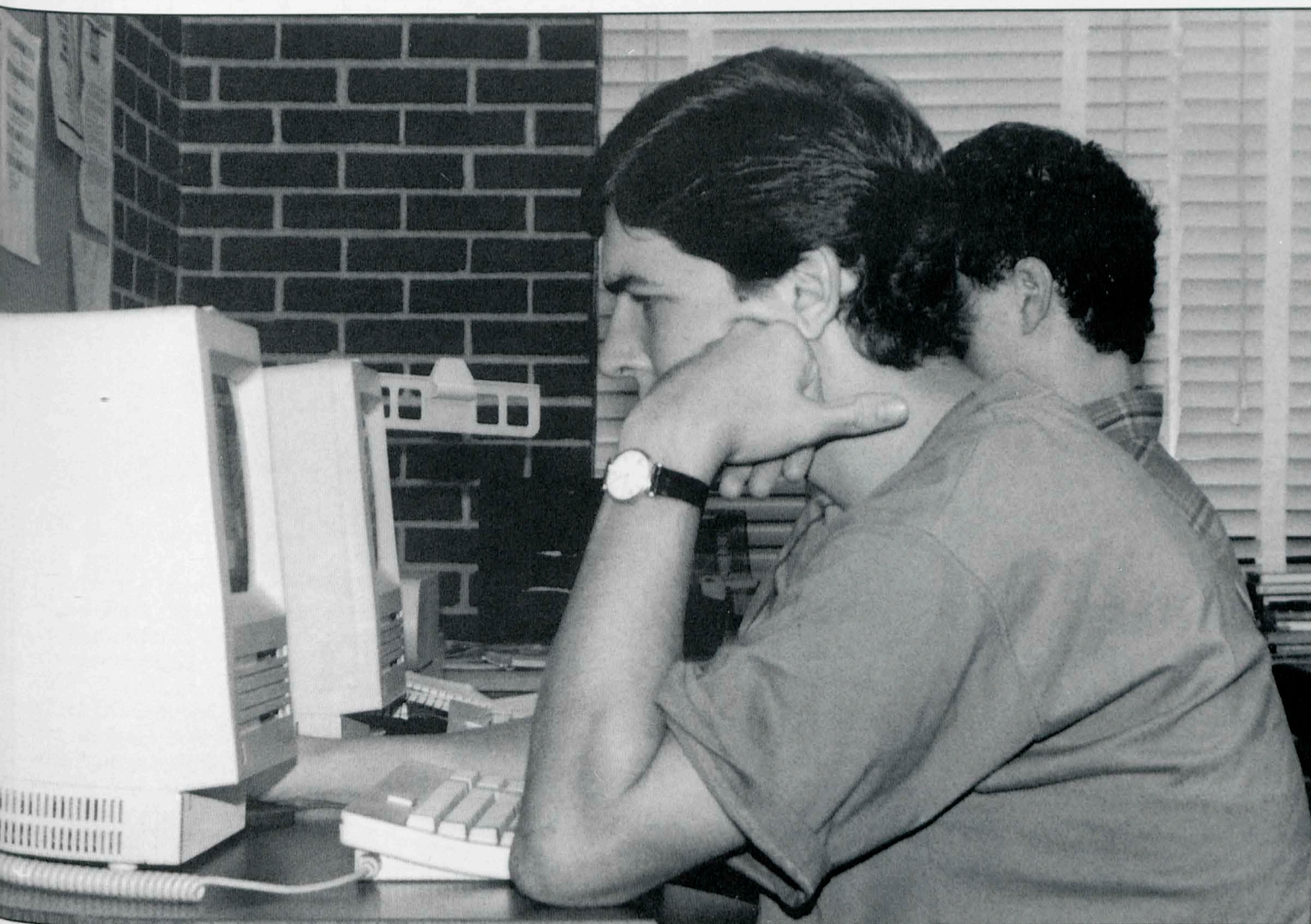
"I think I was extremely fair [in coverage], but it will always be a challenge future editors will have to deal with," he said.

Fusco said he successfully maintained a goal during his editorship of not printing anything that could be construed as anti-Greek. He also said he made it a point during his editorship to generate reader interest by seeking out more controversial issues.

Fusco printed a controversial column condemning homosexuals, written by associate editor Steven Teague, even though he personally disagreed with the piece.

"As soon as Steven turned it in I knew it would gain interest," he said.

Fusco described the issues of *The Arkansas Traveler* he edited as "on the edge." And most readers would agree.



CHECKING IT OUT.
Trying to find the perfect photo to print, photo editor Kevin Byers looks through a page of negatives in the darkroom. In addition to shooting

assignments, Byers spent every Monday and Wednesday night in the darkroom.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

COPY EDITING.

Associate editor Stephen Teague copy edits stories on a Macintosh computer. On Monday and Wednesday night all copy was edited for content, spelling and style. After the text was edited, pages were designed in preparation for paste-up on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

K. BYERS PHOTO

CONCENTRATION.

Brent Fusco, *Traveler* editor, not only edited copy, wrote editorials and designed pages, but often wrote music reviews and columns. Fusco works in his office putting the final touches on an album review.

K. BYERS PHOTO

RAZORBACK YEARBOOK



GETTING MUGGED.

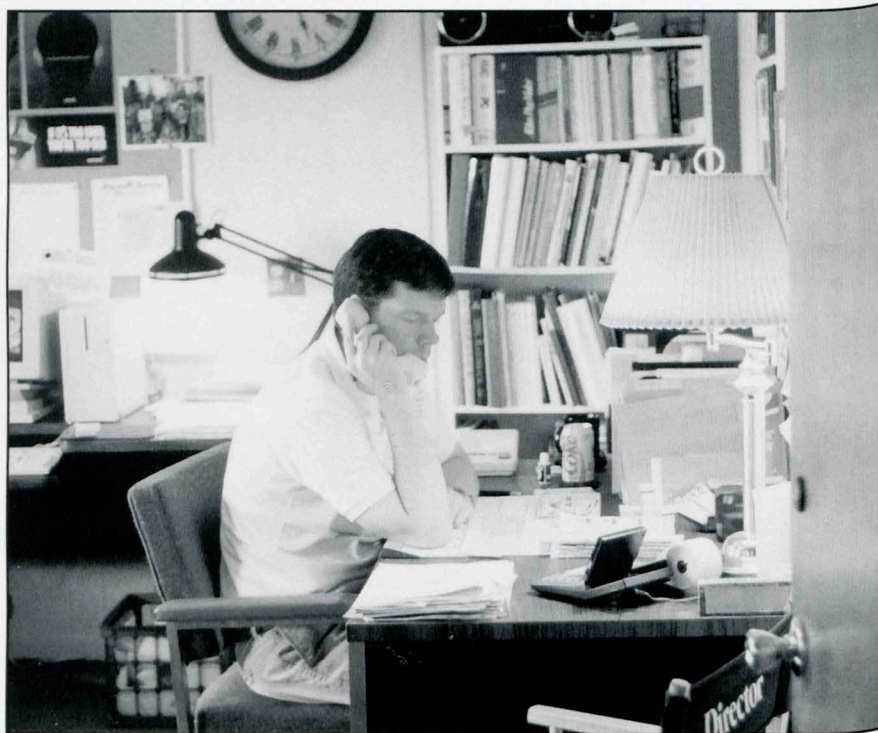
As advertising director and student business manager, Douglas Scott used the insights he gained from two years as editor to plan effective promotions for the yearbook. His accomplishments included significantly increasing portrait participation and selling approximately 500 yearbooks with a telemarketing campaign he planned and supervised. When the portraits arrived, Scott searched through the prints to remove duplicates.

B. EBBRECHT PHOTO

NOT JUST CHIT-CHAT.

Gary Lundgren, business manager/adviser for Student Publications, discusses a yearbook production question with the yearbook printer. At the CSPA convention in March, Lundgren received a Gold Key award for his contributions to student publications on national level.

M. WICHSER PHOTO



ALL IN SPARE

TIME

THIRD GOLD CROWN PRESSURES YOUNG, ENTHUSIASTIC STAFF

WORKING LATE NIGHTS with pica poles, dummy layout spreads and Macintosh computers, the *Razorback* staff practically lived at the Student Publications offices when it came time to finish the 1992 yearbook.

"I never imagined before I took the job as editor just how much time and energy it would take to put together a yearbook," Baskin said. "But in the end, it was worth it to have gained the experience"

In the past three years, the *Razorback* has built a national reputation for excellence earning three consecutive CSPA Gold Crowns, two ACP Pacemakers, countless Gold Circle Awards and a second-place in the national Best of Show contest at the ACP convention in Denver.

"It was hard to follow such a talented editor [Douglas Scott] and three nationally acclaimed yearbooks," Baskin said.

Along the way, sales of the once dying yearbook have slowly increased. During the past three years, aggressive marketing, complete with a telemarketing campaign, have increased book sales by approximately 500 books.

Knowing the amount of work required to not only sell, but create a yearbook, Kim Tracey, associate editor, was concerned about having such a small staff.

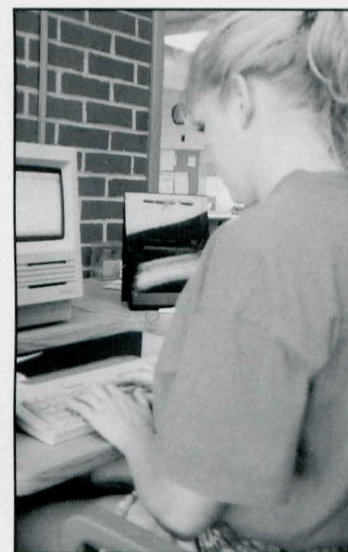
"We had about five good people who were dedicated," Tracey said. "But knowing the amount of time and responsibility it takes to get it done, I think the staff worked out well. It's not the quantity of the staff that matters, it is the quality, and I felt we had some of the best editors."

"It was like working with close friends in a way," Tracey said. "We could tell each other what the strong and weak points were and know that the criticism was sincere. I think it allowed us to come up with great ideas working as a team instead of being individuals."



STAFF MANAGEMENT. Debra Baskin, editor, discusses a photo assignment on the telephone with photo editor Mike Roberts. Much of the editor's time was spent managing the staff, attending meetings and keeping-up with the payroll.

G. LUNDGREN PHOTO



ELECTRONIC EDITING. Associate editor Kim Tracey edits copy on a Macintosh SE. Yearbook spreads were totally produced using desktop publishing. Copy was edited on MicroSoft Word, designs were created on PageMaker and disks were mailed to the Delmar Company for outprint to printing negatives on a Linotronic typesetter.

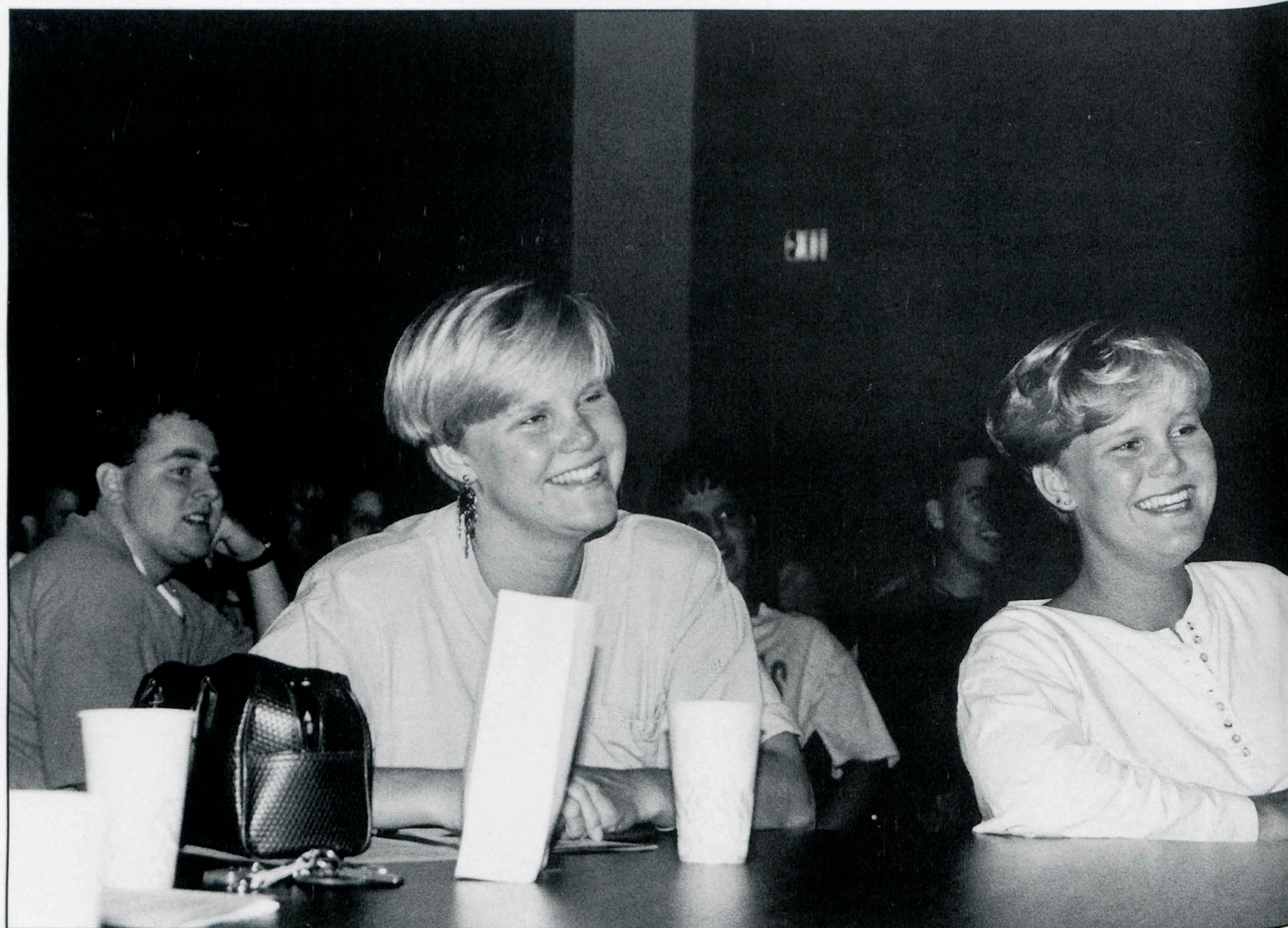
G. LUNDGREN PHOTO



RAZORBACK YEARBOOK EDITORS

FRONT ROW: Kim Tracey, associate editor; Marie Michser, photographer; Debra Baskin, editor-in-chief. **BACK ROW:** Heath Willis, sports editor; Mike Roberts, photo editor; Bo Ebbrecht, photo editor; Gary Lundgren, business manager/adviser.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS



DOUBLE THE LAUGHS.

Karna Scoog and Kaia Scoog are two of the hundreds of students enjoying comedian Jordan Brady, former host of MTV's "Turn it Up," as part of the Bust-a-Gut Comedy Series, a new program sponsored by University Programs.

K. BYERS PHOTO

IN PERSON.

Meeting entertainers is one of the benefits of working at University Programs. Tammy Hedges, assistant director of Campus Activities, and Kim Norris, Celebrity Showcase chairman, enjoy meeting comedian Jordan Brady before his Sept. 5 performance.

PROGRAMS PHOTO



ALL IN SPARE TIME

FROM CULTURE TO COMEDY, UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS ENTERTAINS WITH DIVERSITY

WHETHER ATTENDING ONE of the free concerts or laughing at a sponsored comedian, University Programs events allowed students to escape the everyday routine of school work and enjoy themselves.

"Students were provided with a well-rounded schedule of fun, cultural and educational events," Silvia Scott, Campus Activities director said.

According to Scott, the addition of the Bust-a-Gut comedy program kept Celebrity Showcase busy.

"We started a comedy series which was a great idea even though in the beginning we were not sure how it would turn out," Scott said. "Every month we had over two hundred people attend. It was a great tension reliever."

Besides the comedy series, the Showcase also featured concerts in Barnhill as well as in the Union ballroom.

"Clint Black was the best concert this year," said Kim Norris, Celebrity Showcase chairman. "He played on Homecoming weekend so there were a lot of people in town. Plus, he is just so popular. The show had big screens of Black, so every seat was great."

Scott said the volunteer workers at University Programs not only get to work on exciting projects, but receive valuable experience.

"We feel that students making decisions, dealing with budgets, having the opportunity to be leaders and see programs implemented allows them to learn and be able to use skills they will need later in life," Scott said.

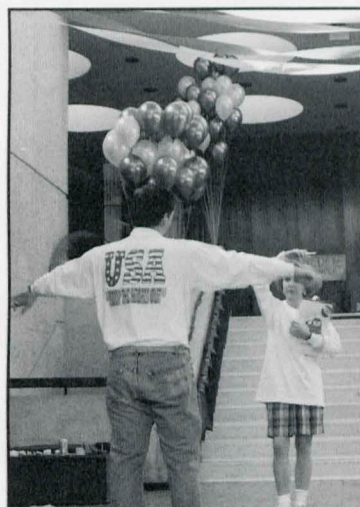
Having been involved in the Celebrity Showcase for two years, Norris said that her work has been very rewarding.

"I want to go into the music business when I get out of college, so being involved in Celebrity Showcase was a great start to getting some experience," Norris said.

Students were also able to be security guards for the concerts sponsored by University Programs.

"They get the experience of seeing the show and getting a free t-shirt," security head Scott Jefferies said. "It is kind of an honor to get the security guard shirt especially if they are a fan of the artist."

■ KIM TRACEY



FINAL TOUCHES.

Setting-up for Redeye, Amy Moore provides suggestions to a volunteer worker. Decorating was just one aspect of preparation required to make the event a success.

STAFF PHOTO

PRICE IS RIGHT.

At the CBS College Tour, Rachel Sexton participates in the Price is Right game. The CBS College Tour allowed students to try their favorite CBS game shows and provided insights into how the shows are produced.

PROGRAMS PHOTO



UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS.

Front Row: D.J. Cunningham, Laura McQuin, Walter Marshaleck, Michael Bek, Bruce Harris. **Back Row:** Dustin Dowdy, Tiffini Barber, Kim Norris, Kristen Sanders, Amy Moore.

House Mother	President	Vice-President	Membership Ed. VP	Alpha Ed. Chairman	Asst. Alpha Ed. Chairman	Recording Secretary	Treasurer	Social Chairman	House Chairman	Standards Chairman	Scholarship Chairman	Rush Chairman	Philanthropic	Chaplain
Judy Pitman	Paige Mitchell	Monica Carter	Teresa Jerry	Stacey Ford	Leigh Ann Burton	Jenny Kratz	Erica Swearingen	Karen Schmitz	Terre Shelton	Leigh Ann Croft	Julie Brown	Terri Jacobs	Becky Stewart	Renée North
Stacy Allen	Tanya Anderson	Karon Andrews	Ashley Bailey Parhellenic Rush Chrm	Shannon Bailey	Jennifer Baker	Erica Baxley	Lori Beardsley	Emily Beavers	Karla Benz	Allison Berry Jr Parhellenic	Tiffany Berry	Jennifer Boeckmann	Deshea Boggs	Kim Booher
Katherine Brown	Amy Buchanan	Julie Colebaugh	Tammy Christopher	Amy Clevenger						Luan Coalwell	Shanna Coleman	Tracy Collins	K. C. Cotton Reporter	Rebecca Creed
Lee Ann Danner	Addie Earthonan	Kelly Edwards	Diane Frazier Sr Member At Large	Marci Frye	Nancy Futrell					Lisa Jo Gladden	Kristi Glass	Dana Griffin	Amy Harp Asst. Social Chairman	Waynette Harris
Tisha Harrison	Melanie Henderson	Heather Herriman Misc. Treasurer & Registrar	Mossy Hildebaugh	Susan Hines Guard	Laurie Hollingshead					Jennifer Holman	Robyn Howard Sr. Parhellenic	Julie Hynson	Sherry Johnson	Heather Kemple
Kari Kennedy Asst. Standards Chrm	Theresa Knight	Teeka Lamb	Deanna Lawson	Amy Lewallen	Heather Lewis	Anna Libertino	Jessica Martin	Laura McCalla	Ashlee McCaskill	Michelle McDonald	Melanie McDowell	Amy McGetrick	Ashley Mikesic	
Stephanie Nelson	Kelli Parker	Angi Penzo	Hilary Peterson	Wendye Power Asst. Social Chrm	Micheline Priebe	Jenny Reynolds	Jennifer Riesenberg	Kristy Rowe	Sarah Scholze	Michelle Scott	Rachel Sexton			
Judy Stine Corresponding Secretary	Stacey Teague	Carla Trager	Amy Van Arsdale	Jenni Vester	Kerry Walden	Julie Wells	Heather Williams	Jill Winham	Angie Woodward					

Alpha Delta Pi

1991 1992

University of Arkansas



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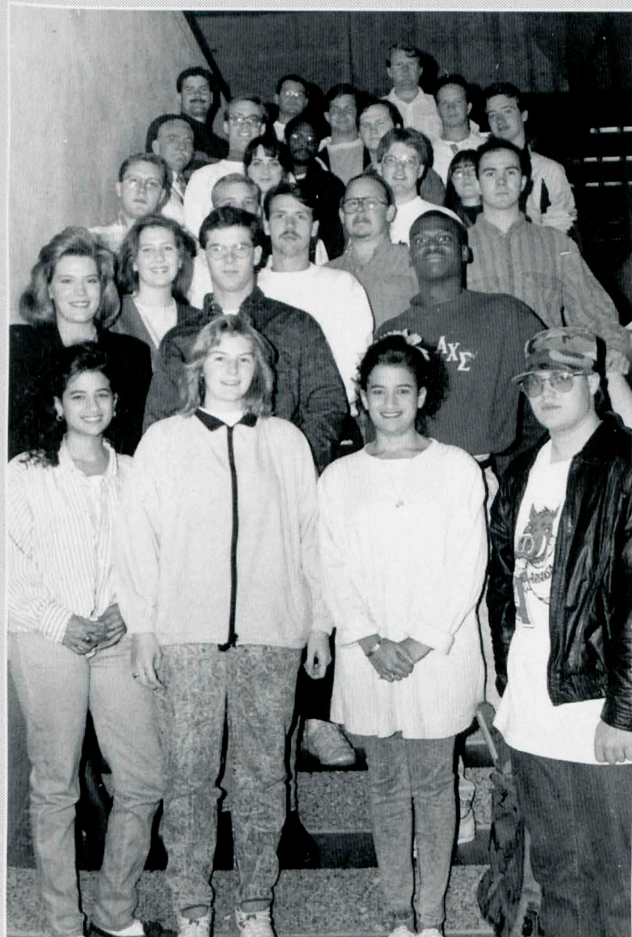
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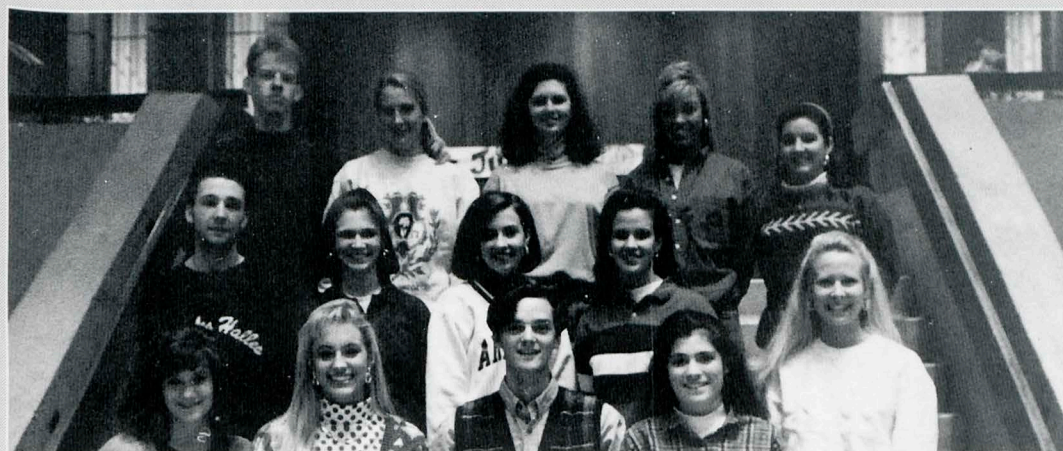
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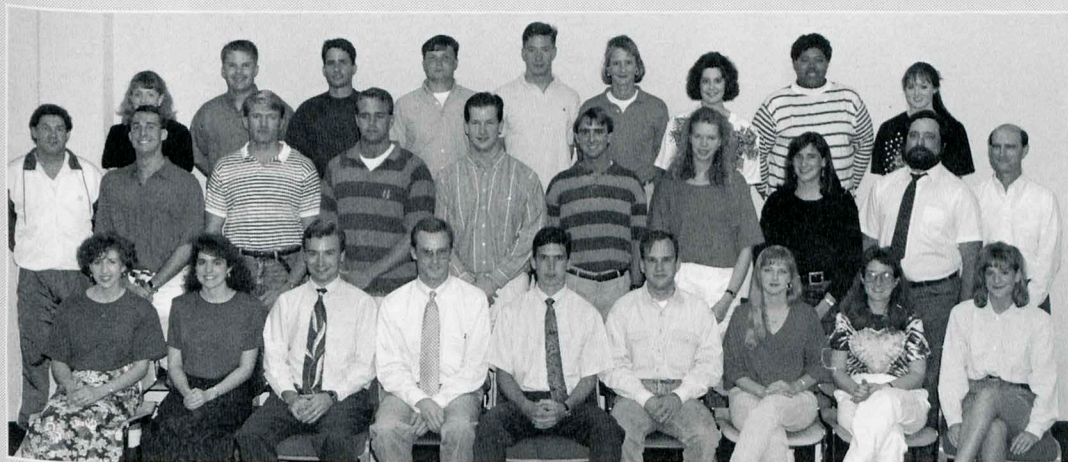
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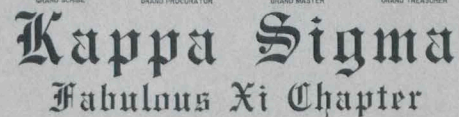
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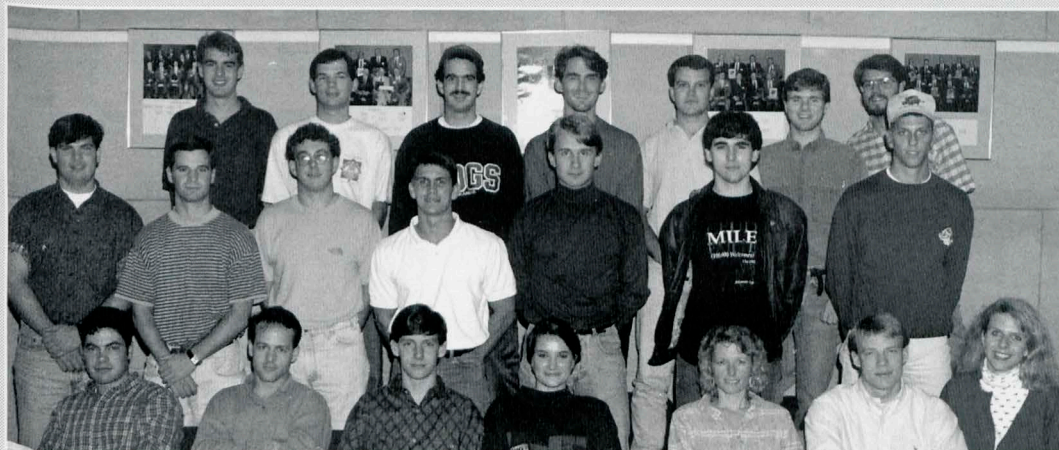
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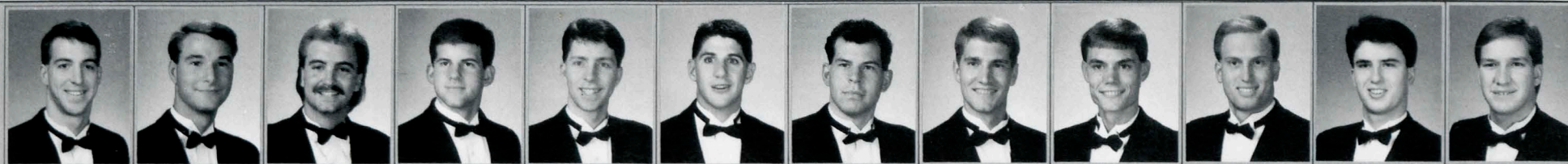
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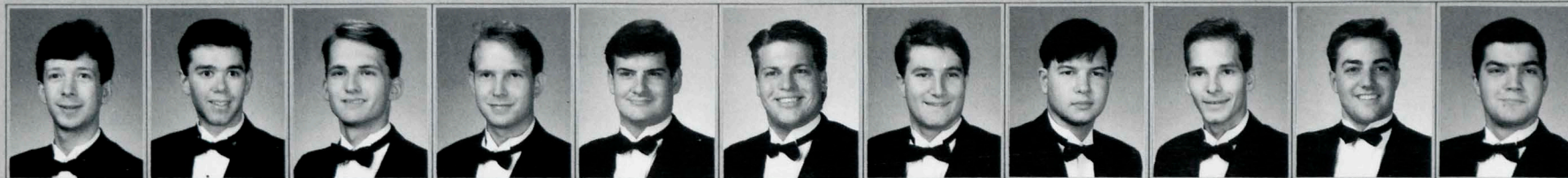


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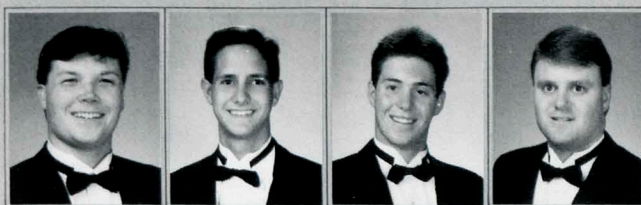
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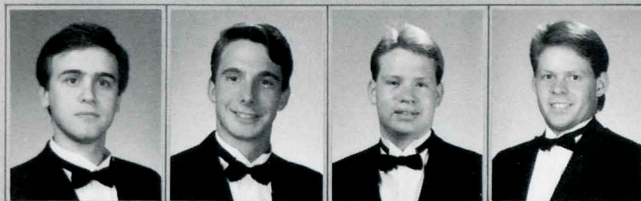
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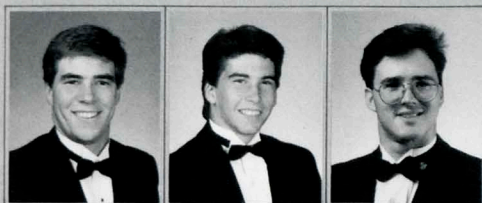
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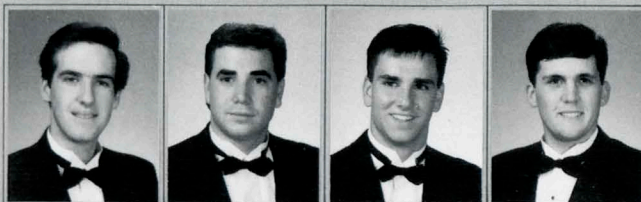
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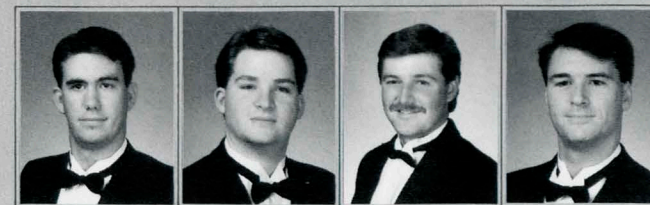
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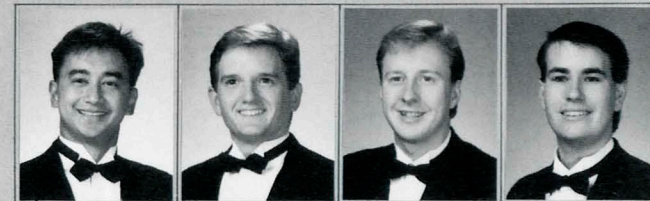
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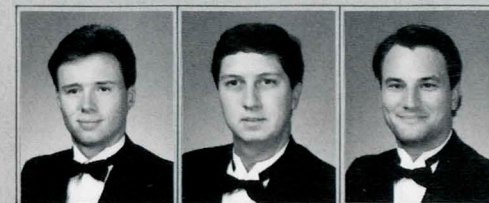
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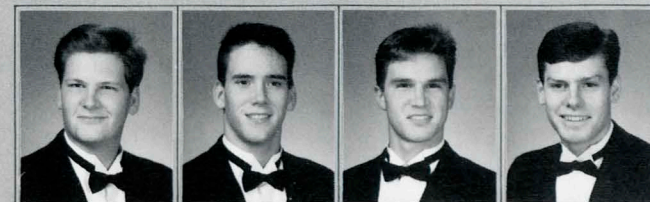
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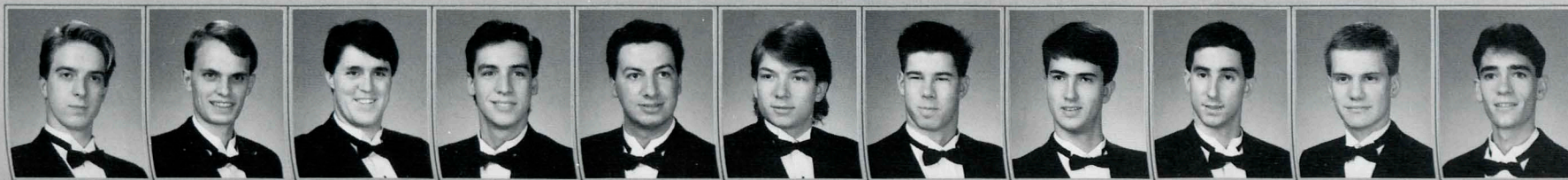
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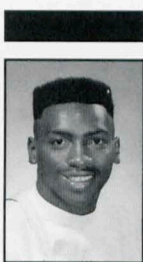
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Corine Bronaugh



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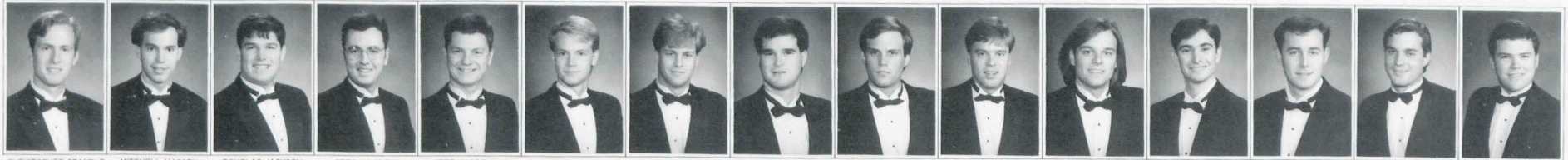
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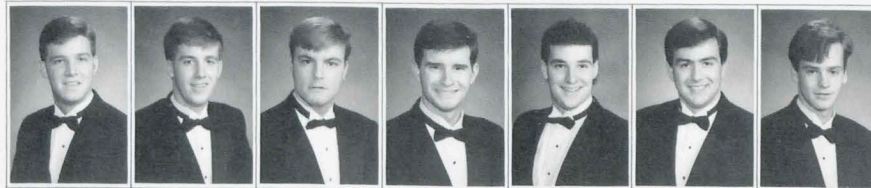
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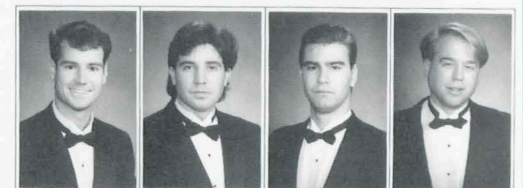
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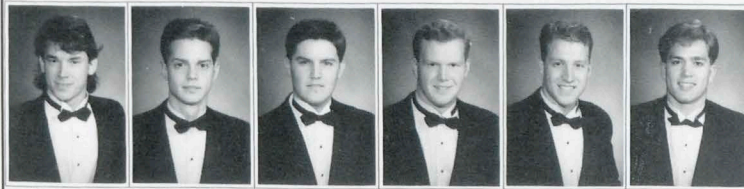
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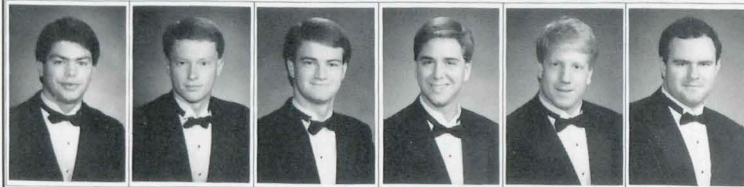
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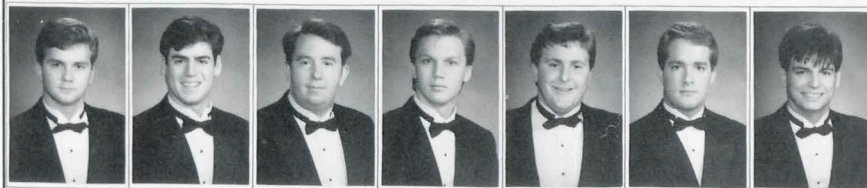
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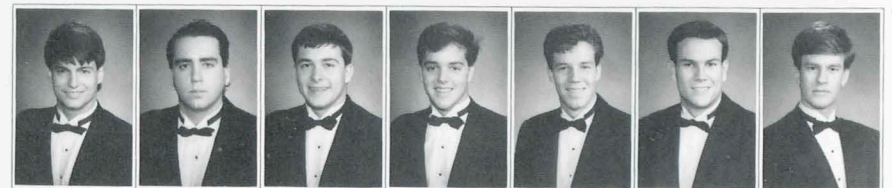


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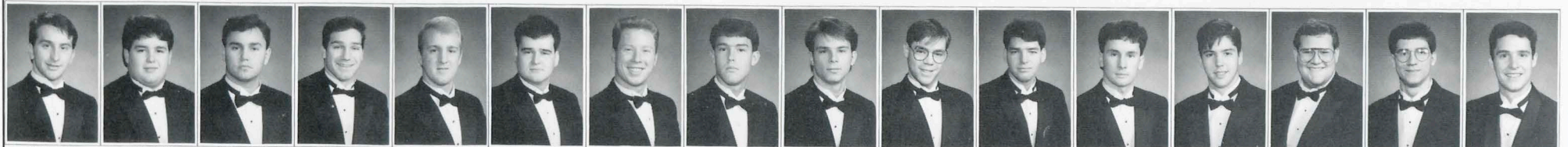
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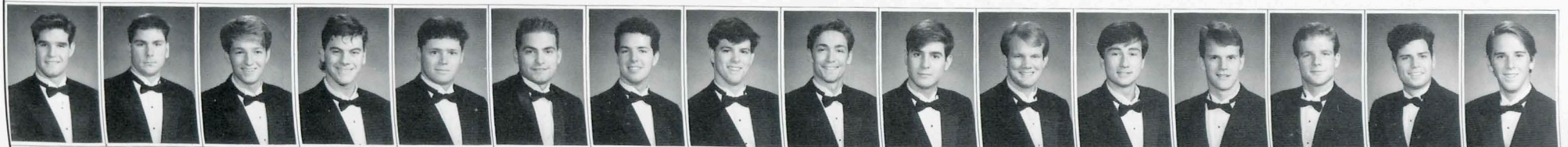
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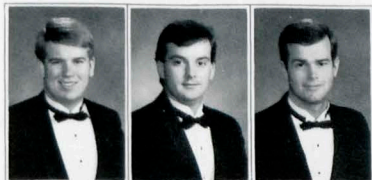
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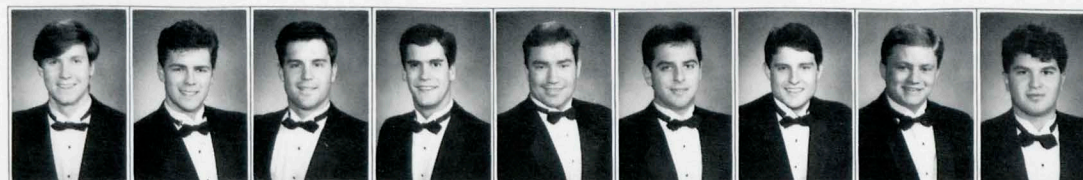
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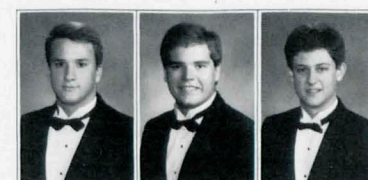
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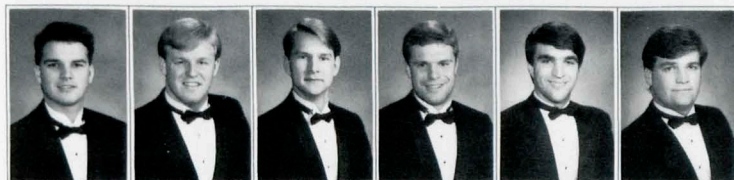
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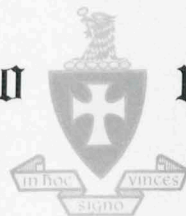


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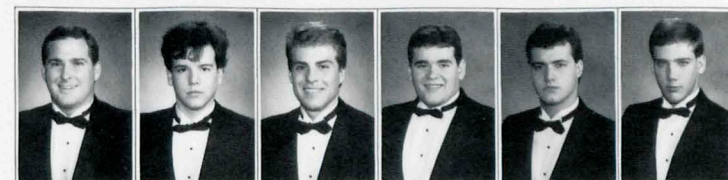
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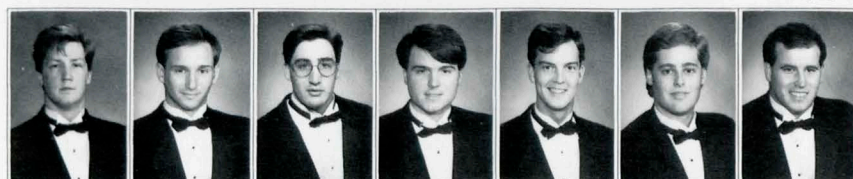
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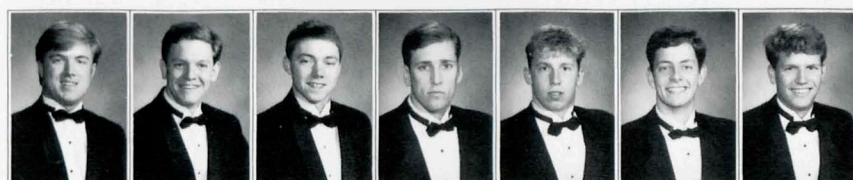
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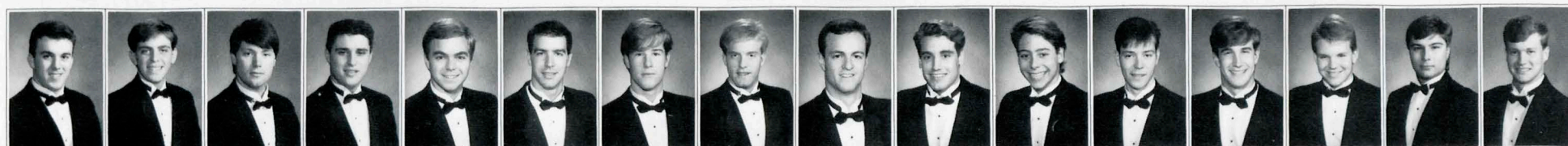
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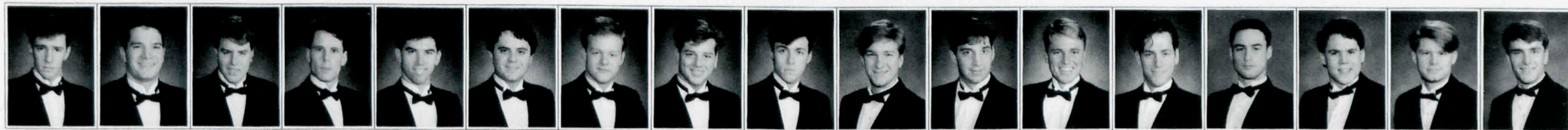
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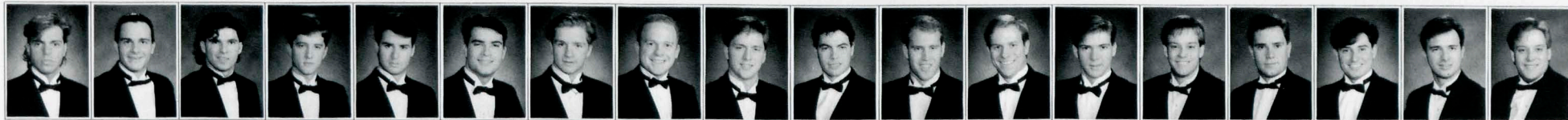
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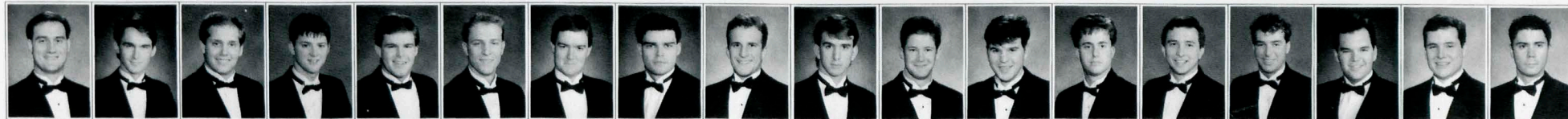
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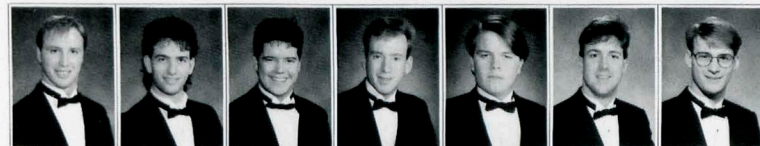
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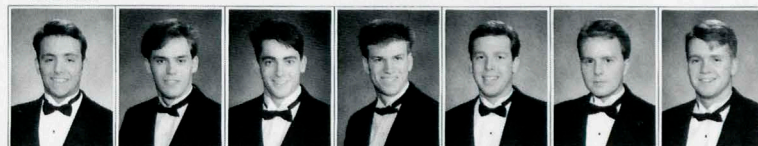


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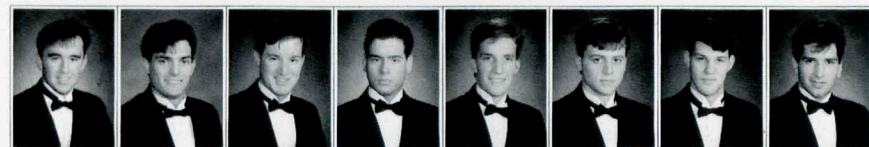
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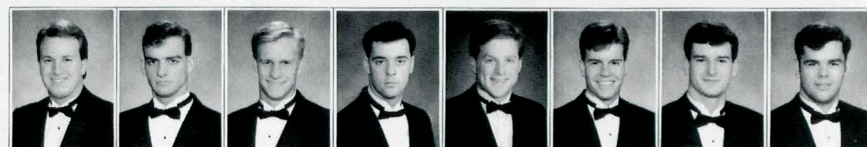
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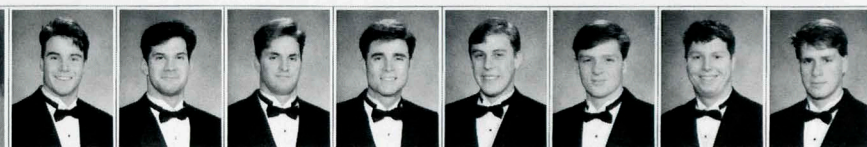
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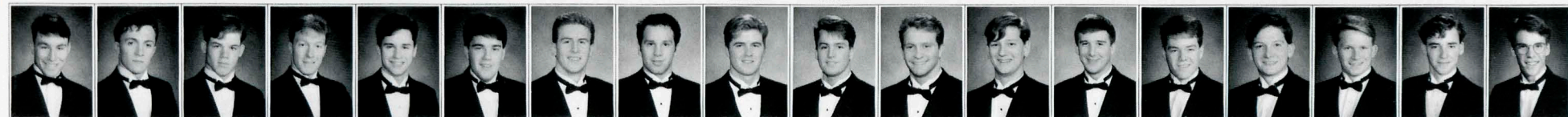
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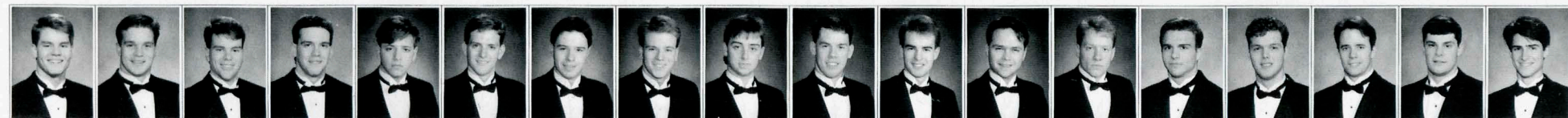
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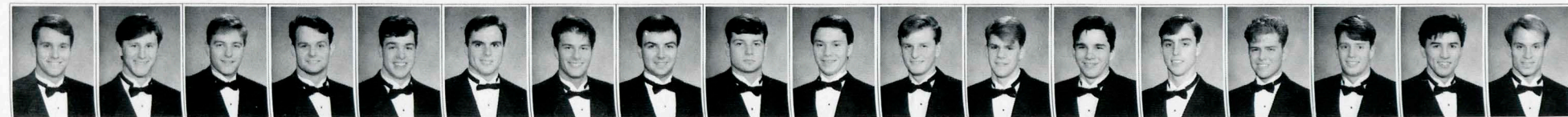
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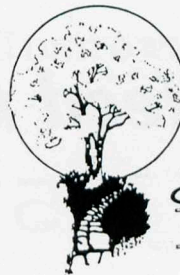
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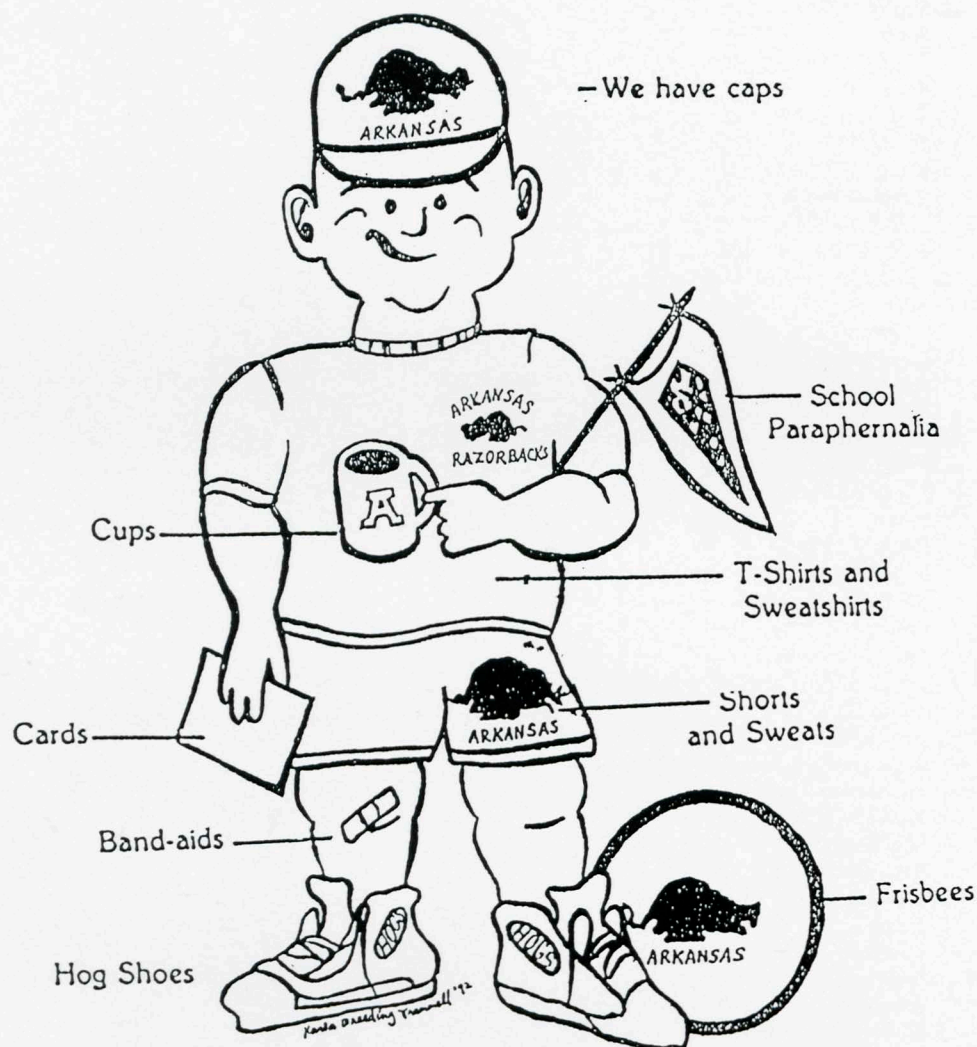


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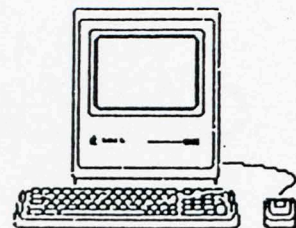
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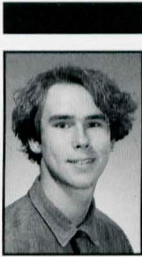
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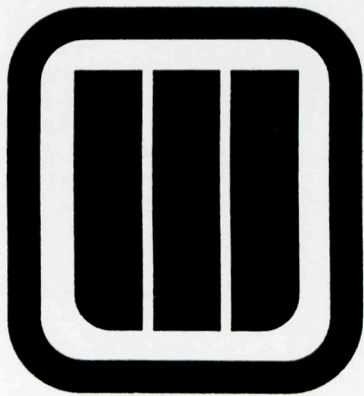


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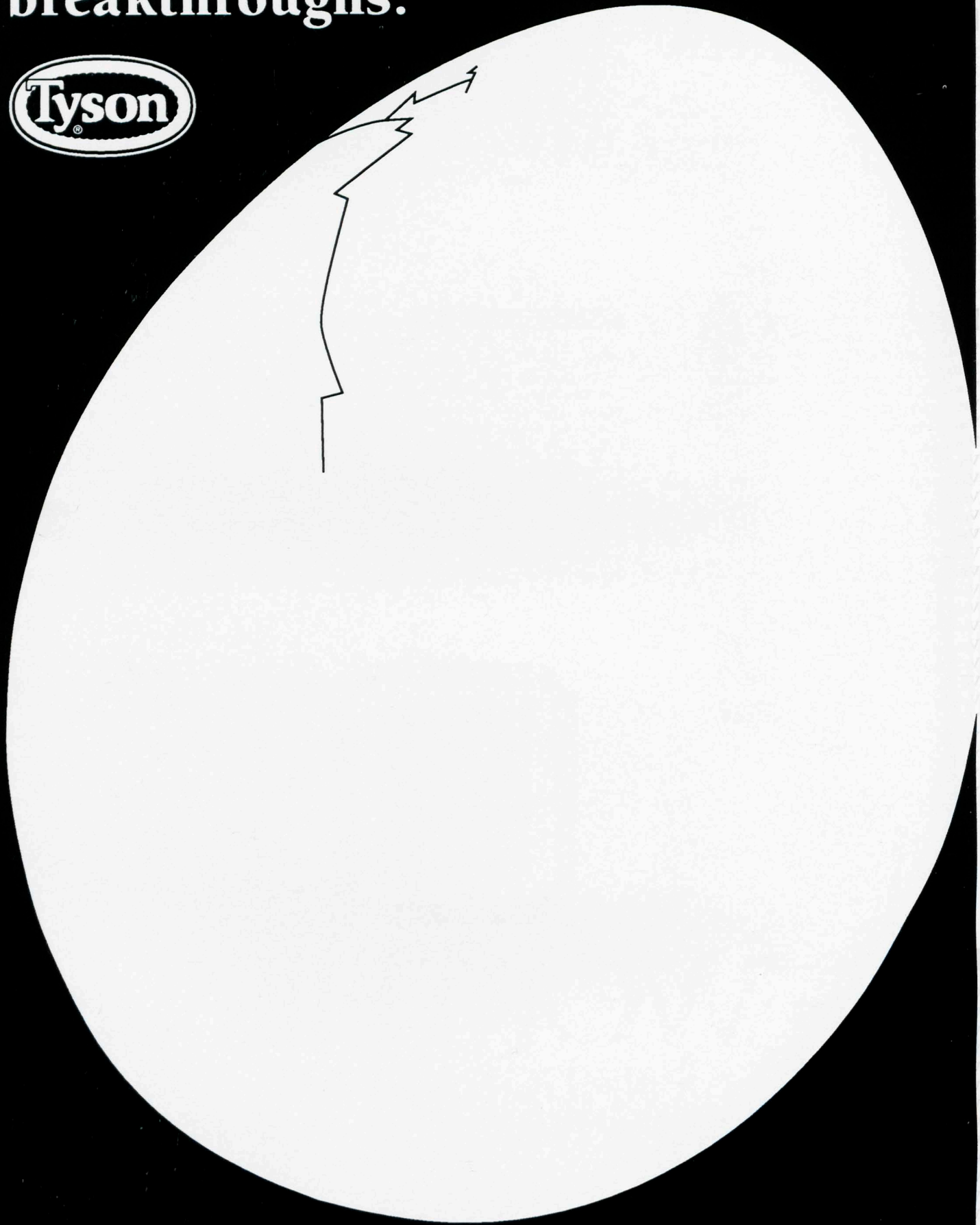
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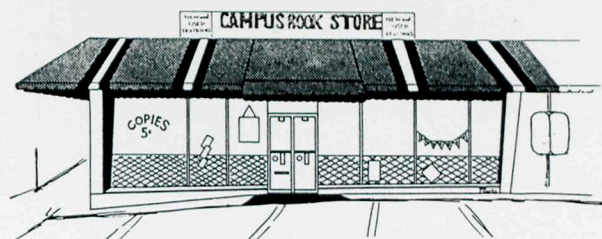
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THE MOST IMPOSSIBLE task at last seems possible as I count down the last few working hours on the 1992 *Razorback*. Not only has it been a busy year, but also a very rewarding year.

One thing about this publication is for certain: You would not be reading it today if it weren't for a very talented and dedicated staff. It doesn't take one long to figure out that working on the yearbook is not a glamorous job. All of the hours and frustrating times sitting at the computer are enough to try anyone's dedication, but all in all, we were able to stick together and produce a book that we can all be proud of.

First, I want to thank *Douglas Scott*. There is not enough room in this entire book to give him the thanks he deserves for all the work he took off my shoulders. From handling all of the business end of the organization to ALL the advice he gave me from start to

THANKS

• FROM THE EDITOR •

finish. He made his footsteps a lot easier to follow by being a good friend when one was needed most.

All of the section editors deserve a huge thank you. *Kim Tracey* for all her contributions. From writing to design, Kim was always pulling pages out of nowhere when we were in a deadline bind. *Heath Willis* was great in the sports section. From the minute I hired him, I knew I would never have to worry about *Razorback* sports. *Bo Ebbrecht* and *Mike Roberts* had to be the best photo editors I could have ever hoped for. Not only for all their great photos, but also for their patience and sense of humor.

Most of all I want to thank *Gary Lundgren* for all of his

contributions to this yearbook. He went way beyond his responsibilities as our yearbook adviser as he worked endless hours to ensure that this book not only went to print, but that everybody was kept happy in the process. He's heard every excuse imaginable as to why work could be delayed just one more day, yet still managed to keep a good attitude as he spent entire weekends helping meet deadlines. Not only has he taught us all a great deal about yearbook journalism, but also a lot about responsibility. His patience and friendship will not soon be forgotten.

Thanks to the help of all of the *Razorback* staff I am confident that we have represented the 1992 school year at the University of Arkansas well. I hope the students will be able to look back and remember this year forever in the pages of their yearbook.

• **DEBRA BASKIN**
Editor-in-Chief

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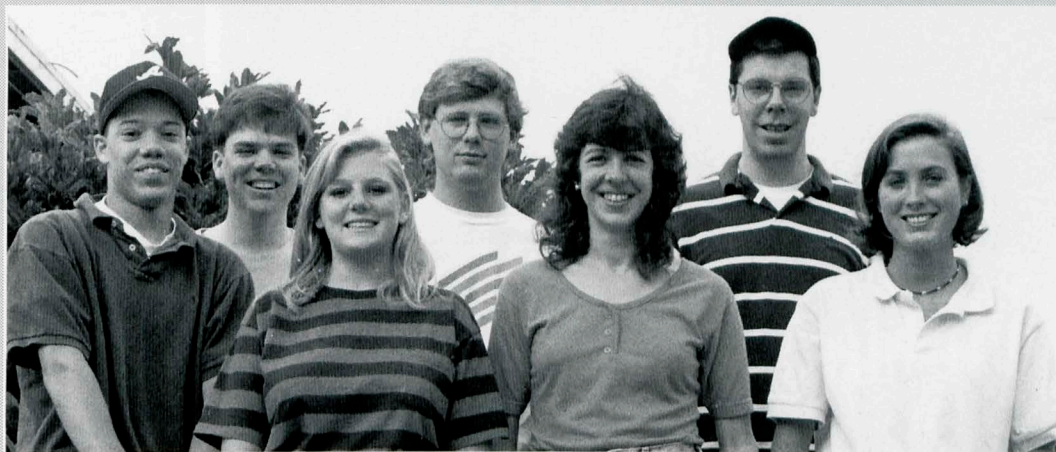
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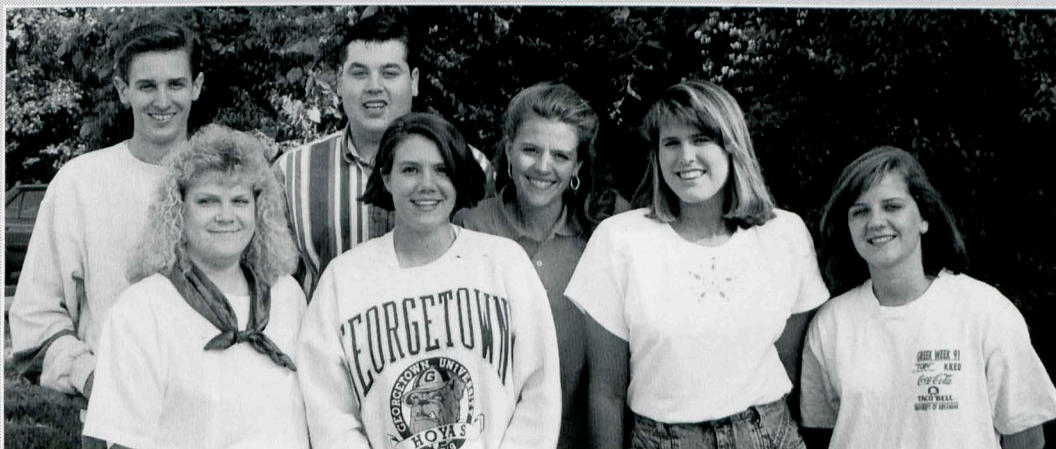
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RAZORBACK EDITORS.

Front Row: Heath Willis, Kim Tracey, Marie Wichser, Debra Baskin. **Second Row:** Mike Roberts, Bo Ebbrecht and adviser Gary Lundgren.



TELEMARKETING STAFF.

Front Row: Liz Vanzant, Kim Ball, Ericka Qualls, Gena Stidham. **Back Row:** Douglas Scott, Greg Fore, Jule Patterson.



GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Although students graduate and leave the University, every graduate's name is left behind. Since 1876, the names of all the graduating classes have been carved into the sidewalks. The first graduates are listed on the sidewalk in front of Old Main and extend for almost 1.5 miles across the campus. More than 90,000 names have been engraved over the decades.

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COLOPHON

"A colophon — what's that?"

At this point, some of you might be asking just that. Just as the credits at the end of a movie provide information to just a few film buffs, the colophon contains production specifications of interest to a small handful of publications buffs — specifically the 200 yearbook staffs from across the nation that request copies of the *Razorback* each year.

• **SOFTWARE AND HARDWARE:** All pages were submitted on disk for output directly to negative on an Imagesetter typesetting machine. The staff used five Macintosh SE computers and a Macintosh Quadra 700. Programs used included Aldus PageMaker, Aldus Freehand, Adobe Illustrator and MicroSoft Word. The business staff used MicroSoft Works for recording book orders.

• **PRINTING:** Delmar Printing and Publishing of Charlotte, NC printed volume 95. A sealed-bid process conducted by the University Business Affairs Office selects the printing company. The 1992 edition marked second of five editions covered by the current printing contract. Frank Myers, sales representative; Carol Dukelow, customer service adviser and dozens of other plant craftspeople worked above and beyond the call of the contract to see that job 1-9179 pleased the staff.

• **PORTRAITS:** Sudlow Studios of Danville, IL served as the official portrait photographer; however, all portrait work was handled for Sudlow Studios by Par Photo Limited of Fenton, MO. A sealed-bid process was also used to select the portrait photographer. Following completion of the 1992 edition, the University canceled its contract with Sudlow Studios and rebid the portrait contract.

• **THEME/COVER:** The *Razorback* staff elected to unify the yearbook with graphics rather than a slogan. The embossed, foil-stamped cover featured a tip-on photo overprinted in PMS 872. PMS 8543 is used with PMS 872 on the four-color endsheets.

• **TYPOGRAPHY/DESIGN:** Grid designs are used throughout the book along with too many type fonts to list. The text type appears in Galliard except for the endsheet and divider copy which is in Bernhard bold with headlines in Raleigh. The spot color in the sports section is PMS 485 with PMS 120 on the Beauty/Escort spreads. Colors used on the Greek spreads are process color mixes.

